# Kansas State Collegian

### Monday

August 29, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 1

## Acker plans department changes

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

An extensive reorganization of the Department of University Development will be announced by K-State President Duane Acker at a 4:20 p.m. Tuesday faculty and staff meeting in McCain Auditorium, according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

Neither Acker nor Young would comment on further details of the plans, which are a result of a

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! There's a chance of showers today and temperatures will be in the 70s, see details page 3. . .

A STUDY linking dogs to multiple scierosis is inconclusive according to a K-State instructor, see details page 8. . .

CARTER'S press secretary is leading the Administration's defense of Bert Lance, see details page 11. . .

K-STATE is about 10 buildings short on space, see details page 13. . .

study begun in the middle of last

Last February, then Student Body President Chris Badger blasted administrators in the department.

BADGER said there was "incompetency and mismanagement" among personnel in the Physical Plant and the Security and Traffic offices.

Other accusations of mismanagement as well as illegal use of University property and facilities by Tom Shackelford, superintendent of grounds, surfaced in July when two students notified the Collegian.

Young said an investigation into the accusations was conducted by his department and action has already been taken.

THE TWO students said Shackelford's son's car was repaired by the chief mechanic of the grounds crew at no charge; that female employes worked in Shackelford's personal garden which was on University property; that the superintendent coached a little league baseball team during University hours and that a grounds crew, during University hours, moved an

automatic baseball throwing machine to be used by the team.

Shackelford didn't deny any of the charges but said that as far as he knew there was no substantial evidence supporting the charges. He also said he felt the allegations were blown out of proportion. YOUNG said that during the investigation all the allegations were looked into and that appropriate action has been taken.

"In all cases similar to this one we establish the facts and decide what action needs to be taken," Young said. "As an example the garden was removed immediately."

"University land is for educational and research pur-

poses and not for personal use," he said.

Young declined to give more details as to other action taken.

### New plan ends crisis

## Housing shortage eases

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

K-Staters seeking housing this semester should find Manhattan's perennial housing shortage lessened, despite a slight increase in enrollment.

Although enrollment increased this fall by 200 to 18,450, housing should be easier to locate because emphasis was placed earlier this year in assisting students, K-State housing officials said.

In June, K-State President Duane Acker instructed college deans to urge students who hadn't obtained housing to do so soon.

IN THE past two weeks, an average 20 students a day called

the K-State off-campus housing office in the search for housing, said Carla Fears, K-State off-campus housing officer. She said there is more than enough housing, including temporary housing provided mostly by area families.

Off-campus housing provides housing and roommate listings as they become available at no charge to students. Fears said about 40 apartments are available for rent

The office offered a new service in housing assistance in August with a series of group sessions to brief students looking for housing and roommates.

The students were split into

groups to become acquainted with one another. About 150 students attended.

STUDENTS also are being helped by an independent rental service established two weeks ago. University Rental, 107 S. 3, charges its clients \$15 for 15 days of assistance to help find suitable housing, Office Manager Micki Cramer said. The fee is non-refundable.

Cramer described "suitable" as "If we wouldn't live in it ourselves, we wouldn't accept it."

The service, which has averaged 10 students a day since it opened, does not guarantee it will find housing for a client.

THE CLIENTELE—not restricted to K-Staters—has no guarantee the service will find housing and is reached over a client hotline if housing is obtained. Cramer said his firm has handled an average 10 students

daily since its opening.

Director of Housing Tom Frith's reaction to the rental agency:

"If the students are gullible enough to pay \$15 (for the service), I'd take their money, too."

Students who want to enter university residence halls will have a better chance than in recent years, because there is no waiting list this year, Frith said. Openings will become available as the number of resident no shows and cancellations are tabulated.

Meanwhile, temporary housing is accommodating about 40 students, he said.

The residence halls have a combined population of 4,500, including the new Edwards Hall (formerly the Athletic recidence

## K-State enrollment may reach 18,450

Regular enrollment at K-State this fall has exceeded last fall's by more than 200 students, and Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said the total would exceed last fall's record of 18,220 students and this fall's prediction of 18,250.

AT THE END of regular enrollment Friday afternoon, 14,719 persons went through registration lines at Ahearn Field House compared with 14,503 a year ago.

Gerritz estimated 3,700 students would register late or enroll in evening or Continuing Education classes, bringing the total estimate to 18,450.



Photo by Tom Bell

### Prerequisite

Before classes began this morning there was one prerequisite every K-Stater had to complete enrollment. A record 18,450 are expected to enroll at

K-State, but it would only be 18,448 without Alan Kuniholm, senior in architecture, and Jane Koelsch, junior in speech pathology.

## State Dept. surveys damage of U.S. Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A State Department emergency team arrived Sunday from Washington to check the U.S. Embassy building for structural damage from a weekend fire that engulfed its upper floors.

The engineers and other specialists flew to the Soviet capital by commercial jet to evaluate the building's condition shortly after a stubborn remainder of the fire was extinguished early Sunday. It had burned in the ceiling of the ninth floor of the 10-story, mustard-colored structure.

## 4 Kansans killed in weekend traffic

By The Associated Press At least four persons died in traffic mishaps in Kansas during the weekend.

Michael Journey, 19, Wichita, died on a westside city street when his motorcycle and a car collided early Sunday.

Gina Banzet, 19, Wichita, was killed in a headon collision on a northeast city street Saturday night.

Charles Shifflett, 20, Arma, died early Saturday when his motorcycle skidded on some loose gravel, slid into a utility pole and bounced into a private drive at an intersection near Frontenac.

Grover Thacker, 53, Russell, died in the crash of his pickup and a car Friday evening at an intersection about four miles southwest of his hometown.

The weekend counting period ran from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

Diplomats and members of the Marine Corps security force continued to mount special watches against any new outbreak of the blaze that erupted Friday night from what was thought to be an electrical fault. The fire was contained shortly after dawn Saturday by 200 Soviet firefighters.

There were no injuries, but parts of the embassy roof, which supports a number of communications antennas, collapsed. Other structural damage may exist, officials said.

Ambassador Malcolm Toon said it could take five months to put the building back into full operation. Some staff members said it might take even longer. Toon could give no dollar estimate of the damage.

The blaze hit the embassy's top two floors where key offices are located, destroying the communications center and heavily damaging the economic and public affairs sections. Other floors suffered smoke and water damage.

Toon said he did not believe the security of the embassy's secret documents and communications systems had been compromised even though Soviet firefighters were inside the building for several hours. Toon barred them entrance to top-secret 10th floor areas.

The communications center

Need a lifetime sport? Try Horsemanship.

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The roof antennas are related to the communications system and, it is believed, to other surveillance and electronic systems. Embassy officials generally are reluctant to discuss communications matters.

Technicians tested a temporary communications system Sunday in an effort to restore coded communications with the State Department and other U.S. embassies. New antennas were erected on the remaining portion of the roof.



the answer-

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## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Special features last days

LOS ANGELES—It was the last June of Elvis Presley's life, and as he walked on stage before adoring concert audiences, TV cameras were rolling.

"He was performing extremely well," remembers producer Gary Smith. ". . . He was singing the spirituals with so much more conviction than he was any other kind of music. I wonder now in retrospect whether he had some sense of perception about it."

The TV special based on those last concerts, produced by Smith and partner Dwight Hemion, will be broadcast Oct. 3 by CBS, giving fans a last look at the rock 'n' roll king before he died Aug. 16.

Smith said TV viewers would glimpse some poignant moments with Elvis-his moving delivery of the spiritual, "How Great Thou Art, which would be sung later at his funeral, and an impromptu rendition of the reflective song, "My Way."

### Young continues peace talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-After a weekend of talks with militant black nationalists, Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen arrived Sunday to begin the second stage of their Rhodesian peace mission—an effort to win new concessions from the region's white leaders.

At an airport news conference, Owen said it was "very strongly in the national interests of South Africa" that an internationally acceptable negotiated settlement be reached in Rhodesia.

"Anything else won't end the violence," he said. Young asked little during the news conference. Asked whether he would speak out for black civil rights in South Africa, as he did during a visit earlier this year, he said he would "really only have time" for the Rhodesian issue.

### Man orders immolation

MIAMI-A man allegedly ordered two of his foster children to douse a third with gasoline, then had them ignite it, police said Sunday.

The victim suffered severe burns, and the other three were charged with attempted murder.

Jack Walker, 51, who police said ordered the immolation, was being held without bond in the Dade County jail.

Two of his foster children were placed in a youth detention facility. Their names were not made public by juvenile authorities.

Police said 16-year-old Vernon Louis Swain suffered severe burns on his face, back, neck and chest during the Saturday attack and was in critical condition at Variety Children's Hospital.

Swain, a ward of the state like the other two foster children, had been living with Walker and Walker's wife for about three weeks, police said.

### Home sweet home

WASHINGTON-Most Americans are satisfied with their neighborhoods, but many complain about street crime, poor schools, inadequate public transportation and leaky basements, the government reports.

The 1975 Annual Housing Survey, released Sunday by the Census Bureau and Department of Housing and Urban Development, shows that 83 per cent of some 80,000 household occupants surveyed rated their neighborhoods good to excellent.

Not surprisingly, about 95 per cent of homeowners making \$25,000 a year or more rated their neighborhoods good to excellent. But only about 24 per cent of those making \$5,000 or less felt the same way.

### Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High in the upper 70s. Probability of rain is 30 per cent today and tonight.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday. a.m. Friday.

VARSITY SOFTBALL tryout information meeting will be in Ahearn 101 at 4 p.m.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL tryout information meeting will be in Ahearn 101 at 3:30 p.m.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION graduate students will meet in the Union Stateroom 3 at noon. Bring your OCCUPATIONAL

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213

at 7 p.m.
K-STATE FFA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet in Seaton E37A at 7 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 207 at

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206A and B at 7 p.m. Attendance is required.
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luis T. Garcia at 1:30 p.m. in

Anderson 201c.
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dhanwant Singh Gill at 3 p.m.

IN Calvin 5.
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has sche the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Dyer at 3:30 p.m. In Seaton 164k.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS

will be held through Friday on the practice field by Justin Hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS/CRUSADES FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

FONE, INC. will meet in Union 206C at 8

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Sutton at 10:00 a.m. in Holton dean's conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Culp at 3 p.m. in Calvin

### WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will be in the Union

Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone who speaks German is welcome. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA pictures will be taken between 3:30 and 6 p.m. Sign up for individual times at the Sigma Alpha

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164k at 7:30 p.m. for the election of

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE water-neton feed will be in front of Waters Hall at 7

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175

### Cancer stalks 7 family members

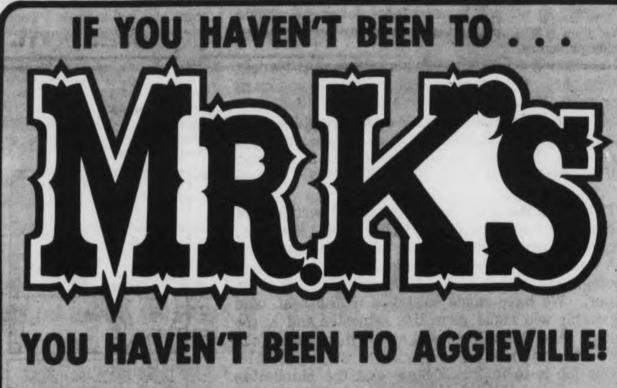
MIAMI (AP)-Medical detectives have found seven more cancer victims in a "hidden" branch of the Raymond Southerland family—a family that has been stalked by cancer for more than a century.

The relatives, who were unknown to Raymond's immediate family, were discovered when researchers from the National Cancer Institute found "a nice old lady who had been saving death notices" in a small eastern Illinois town, an NCI officer said Sunday.

The officer would not identify the woman but said the newly discovered cancer victims were from Indiana and Illinois.

The institute has been trying to trace the family tree, hoping to find clues to the Southerlands' remarkable disposition toward cancer of several kinds.









### GO TO AGGIEVILLE TONITE!

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Thurs: 25¢ Adm. with Student I.D.

Coots on Tap

## **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## From the editor's desk

With innovations, changes, but above all, continuity and the desire to serve our readers, the Collegian staff begins its work for another semester.

The reader will not see any drastic changes in the newspaper this semester. By keeping good things going, changing only the weak areas of the paper, we hope to better provide a daily source of information and entertainment for our readers.

Leading off with a look at the University's Long Range Planning Committee, the Weekly Feature, a successful aspect of the Collegian in past semesters, will return this fall. Serving as in-depth, closer looks at problems, institutions and issues that affect our readers, these features we hope inform and provide insight into things that perhaps aren't examined closely enough or are overlooked altogether.

SPECIAL EFFECTS, the paper's lifestyles section, also will return. Generally of a lighter nature than the WeeklyFeature, this section will continue to be a look at interesting aspects of today's world presented, we hope. in just as interesting a manner.

hope, in just as interesting a manner. The reader will see the Arts and Entertainment section again this semester. But it has been revamped to provide more and better cultural coverage than it has in the past. Renamed "Front Row," the section will run every other week, rather than weekly so as to provide more time to produce a complete look at the arts and the entertainment available to our readers. However, so as not to miss any coverage, movie reviews will be published in the regular portion of the paper when necessary.

Last spring's illustrious foods editor, Bill Nadon, will be back. Taking you our of the kitchen and on to the streets, Nadon will review restaurants in the area. So save up a little money and let him suggest some places where one can get away from the pre-packaged cardboard chemicals to something that is at least

halfway-real.

THIS AND the other Collegian special sections are needed, for they add diversity to the paper. However, they aren't and shouldn't be our number one priority.

A well-balanced news coverage in both written and photographic matter is vital to the effectiveness of the paper. We have made mistakes in the past, and inevitably will make them this semester and in the future. And this fall we will admit them and try to correct them as quickly as possible.

Our job is to inform K-State and the Manhattan community. And we'll do it by publishing both what our readership wants to and should know about. We'll do it aggressively, but also fairly.

Criticize and compliment where you believe necessary. It's our job to accept both.

JASON SCHAFF Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, August 29, 1977

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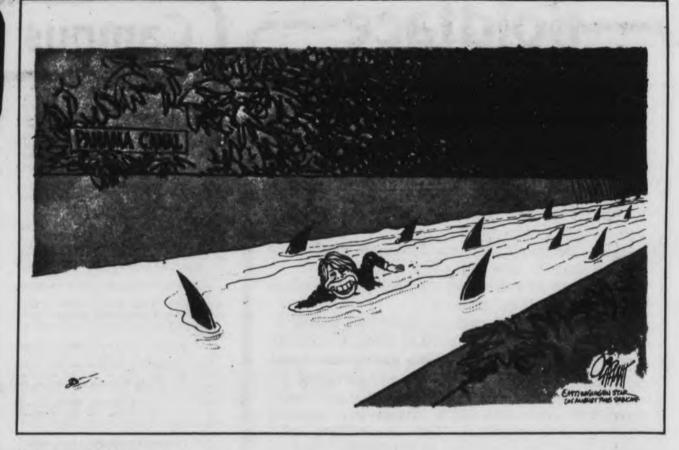
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**Grace Hwang** 

## Exploring opportunities

"Discover K-State" proclaims the KSU Student Catalog with a picture of photogenic K-Staters on its glossy cover.

"As a student of K-State, you'll utilize the educational and cultural opportunities of a major university," says K-State President Duane Acker in a letter on the inside cover.

Although directed at prospective students, this message from the catalog could very well be addressed to the new and returning K-State students today.

There are many students who use K-State as an extension of their high school years. Unlike students of the '60s, we don't have a Vietnam War to scare us into realizing that events in the world can disrupt a typical college life of studying and partying. We are often characterized as the apathetic students of the '70s, concerned only in pursuing our own interests.



"DEAR BROTHER, WHAT CAN I SAY? I RAN OFF WITH YOUR BRIDE, AND BROKE YOUR HEART



"BUT YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED? THE DAY WE GOT HERE TO NEEDLES SHE LEFT ME AND RAN OFF WITH A COYOTE!"



"HAVE YOU SEEN ANY GOOD MOVIES LATELY? YOUR BROTHER, SPIKE" I do not wholly agree with this characterization because there are many students who realize that the educational and cultural opportunities available at K-State extend beyond studying at Farrell Library or partying in Aggieville.

FOR EXAMPLE, it was the student government at K-State which voted to put \$20,000 as seed money to build an International Center. With a very generous donation from a K-State alumnus, the new International Center has been completed and will open this fall.

The new Center will provide opportunities for more interaction between the American students and the more than 600 foreign students from close to 60 countries. For the majority of students at K-State who have never traveled abroad, the International Center will provide unique opportunities to learn of fascinating cultural differences and human similarities.

Minority students at K-State also provide opportunities for the campus community to learn about their ethnic and cultural heritage through their annual awareness weeks. The Black Student Union, the American Indian Student Body, and MECHA put their hard work, time and talents into these weeks in order to provide programs for the rest of the student body, knowing that many of the majority students come from areas in which there are no

minorities and intense prejudice of minorities. These awareness week opportunities should not be wasted.

LASTLY, a few words about women, men and opportunities to develop one's potential free from sex-role stereotyping.

It used to be that female students came to K-State only to get their MRS. degree or title. Now many women are planning careers and taking courses in such non-traditional curriculums as engineering, business, architecture and agriculture.

More men are taking dance, home economics and humanities courses that had once been considered "feminine." There are many more opportunities available now for both sexes to explore their potential free from fear of "losing" femininity or masculinity.

K-State is not a bad place to start in trying to acheive better relations; among people from different countries, diverse ethnic or minority groups, or between the sexes.

Discovering K-State is discovering a microcosm of the real world in which opportunities exist to learn how to solve our current problems peacefully.

In future columns, every other week, I will explore these and other issues of social and political concern.



### Work on bikeways to start soon

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter
Construction of the proposed
city and campus bikeway system
that has been in the planning stage
since spring, 1976, is expected to
begin in the "not too distant
future," according to Jerry
Baker, student engineering aid at
City Hall.

Baker was a member of a 1976 K-State civil engineering project class that drew up plans for the bikeway and is working with the city on the project.

The plans were submitted to the Federal Highway Commission in August, 1976, and the city received word last February of a \$40,000 grant for construction of the bikeways.

However, construction was delayed because the city was still \$6,000 short of the total needed to complete construction, Bker said.

BOTH BAKER and City Engineer Bruce McCallum would not give a definite date on when construction would begin.

A problem that will be brought about because of the construction delay will be introducing students after the start of school to the new one way streets which are part of the plan.

Paul Young, vice president for university development and chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, acknowledges the construction delay will impose a few problems.

## Collegian resumes for fall semester

With today's edition, the Collegian begins Monday through Friday publication for the fall term.

The newspaper will be published each day classes are conducted, except during final week. It is a morning newspaper and is delivered to pick-up points and organized living houses before 7 a.m. most days.

On campus, Collegians can be picked up at the Union, Kedzie, Anderson, Justin, Cardwell, Waters, Weber and Ackert halls; Farrell Library; Vet Med Teaching building and all dorms. Off-campus Collegians are delivered to Greek living houses and Jardine Terrace wash houses numbers 1, 3 and 5.

Anyone who notices a lack or surplus of newspapers at a building or house is urged to call the Collegian office, 532-6555.



"We hoped to have had the bikeways completed before the start of school," Young said, "Now students will have to go through a relearning process of the new one way streets which will be slow."

ABOUT 80 per cent of the bikeway construction will be placement of road signs.

"These will not only be put up to let bicyclists know where the bike routes are, but also to let motorists know there will be bike riders on the routes," Baker said.

"Most of the bikeways will be shared roadways. There will be no delineation for separate bike paths but signs will be posted designating the bike area," Baker said.

The other 20 per cent of the bikeway construction will include painting designated bike areas along roadways and building separate bikepaths for bicyclists.

PLANS FOR the bikeways are divided into three phases: Phase one will provide bicycle access to parks, downtown areas and the K-State campus; phase two branches out to other parts of the city such as Hunters Island and the Northview area; and phase three, the most expensive phase, extends phase two to many recreational areas. Phase three also includes construction of a separate bikepath along the flood levee next to the Kansas River.

RECEIVER

Bikeways will be constructed along several city streets, including College Heights, College Avenue, Denison and 14th streets and parts of the downtown area.

Bikepaths also will be constructed through the K-State campus affecting 17th Street, Mid-Campus Drive, Campus Creek Drive and Oak Street.

Bikeway construction leading through campus will turn part of 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive into one way streets.



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539-2009

### **ATTENTION KSU STUDENTS**

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Yamaha CR1020 (1-only) \$560.00 Yamaha CR 2020 (1-only) . \$750.00	\$510.00 \$710.00						-
CASSETTE SPECIA	LS	MFG Value	Sound Shop Price	JBL		KER SPECIALS MFG Value \$480.00	Sound Shop Price \$405.00
Nakamichi 500	\$4	140.00	\$360.00	JBL 100		\$708.00	\$599.00
Nakamichi 700	\$9	950.00	<b>\$750.00</b>	Yamaha	NS-5	\$200.00	\$175.00
Kenwood KX620	\$2	230.00	\$189.00			\$580.00	\$539.00
Kenwood KX710(used)	\$2	260.00	\$205.00	Yamaha	NS1000	\$1030.00	\$897.00
Kenwood KX720	\$2	270.00	\$220.00	B&05-3	0	\$200.00	\$175.00
Teac A450	\$4	180.00	\$375.00	B&05-4	5	\$280.00	\$245.00
Yamaha TC511		260.00	245.50	B&05-6	0	\$440.00	\$399.00
AIWA AD 1250	\$2	250.00	214.00	SEL IV		\$460.00	\$345.00
AIWA AD 6300		275.00	249.00			\$218.00	\$179.00
	48.00					Genesis II \$318.00	\$290.00
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In Aggieville

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## Smoke from tunnel traps 5 in raid on Sicilian bank

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - Telltale smoke billowing from a tunnel led police Sunday to five alleged members of Italy's notorious "underground gang" who had burrowed their way into a bank, authorities said.

Police said the five men had tunneled 92 yards underground to the bank when officers on routine patrol saw smoke escaping from a nearby sidewalk grill.

Police with machine guns surrounded the bank and arrested the suspects.

Police have blamed the gang for similar robberies in northern Italy, including a recent robbery in Asti, where an estimated \$1 million was taken.

Altogether several million dollars are believed to have been taken in the series of robberies.

Police said the smoke at Catania, a city of 250,000 people on the east coast of the southern Italian island, apparently came from blow torches the five men were using in their tunnel operation.

At first the smoke was thought to be coming from a fire and firefighters were summoned. But the possibility of fire was soon ruled out.

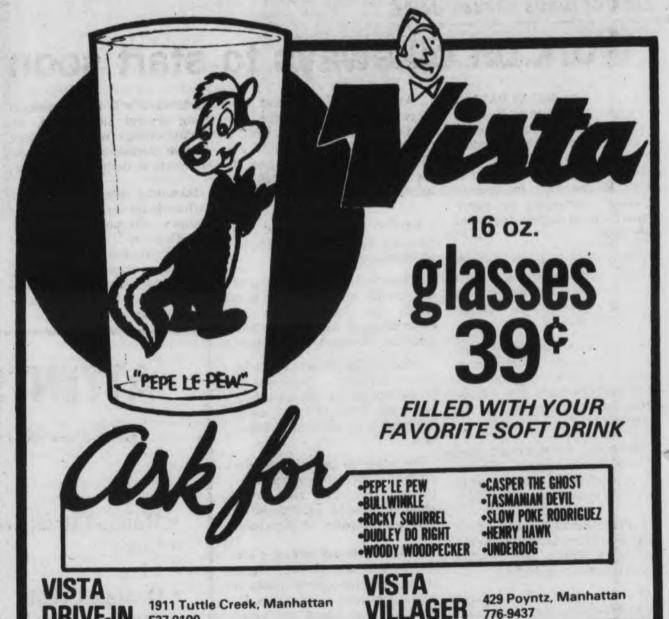
Excavating equipment also was found in the narrow underground passage leading to the Commercial Bank of Catania, officers said. They said the five men had begun digging Friday.

Bank president Aldo Galanti declined to estimate the value of money and valuables stored in the bank, but said: "If they had succeeded, it would have been a major robbery."

The five men had reached the safe deposit vaults undetected after disarming the alarm system and other security devices, police said. The said the men had dropped down a manhole into a sewer where they began digging.

In the robbery in Asti, east of Turin, thieves using a similar technique cut their way into the safe deposit vault and emptied 100 of 140 boxes of cash, jewels and other valuables.

A Milan bank lost \$5.5 million in cash and valuables in a similar operation earlier this year, authorities said. They described that robbery as one Italy's largest bank heists ever.



### Profits skyrocket for TV networks

WASHINGTON (AP)-Television broadcasters enjoyed a huge 60.3 per cent increase in profits in 1976 compared with 1975, the Federal Communications Commission reported Sunday.

Pre-tax profits rose to \$1.25 billion compared with \$780.3 million in 1975.

It was a dramatic rebound from the recession of the previous year when the rise in profits was slowed to 5.7 per cent. The biggest jump before 1976 reported by the FCC was 41.9 per cent in 1972 following a dismal 1970-71 period.

The three commercial networks-ABC, CBS and NBCenjoyed a 41.8 per cent increase in profits, not quite as spectacular as the 70.7 per cent increase reported by the 686 non-network-owned stations. The 15 network-owned and operated stations had per cent increase.

The TV broadcasting industry reported revenues of almost \$5.2 billion, up 27 per cent from 1975. This included gross advertising revenues plus all other broadcast revenues, minus commissions. Expenses increased by 19.1 per cent.

Advertising expenditures for television broadcasting, as reported to the FCC, were \$6.03 billion in 1976, up 27.7 per cent from 1975.

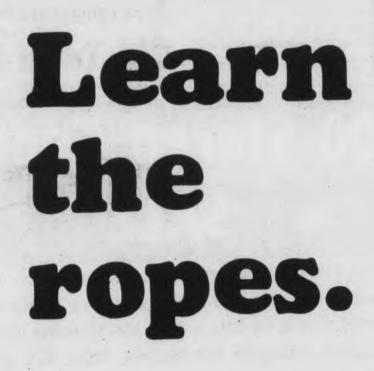
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Kansas State

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**Book look** 

Photo by Cort Anderson

After searching high, Melanie Stockdell, graduate in family economics, searches low in the Union Bookstore for a book she needs.

## Students gain credit through CLEP tests

Students can gain college credit in certain areas by taking a College—Level Examination Program (CLEP) test which is given several times during the semester.

Anyone interested in gaining credit with a CLEP test should pick up registration forms in Holtz Hall, according to Pat Brown, coordinator for the testing program.

The general exam is on a broad range of topics and cannot be used as a prerequisite. Both parts of the exam are open to students and non—students.

A test session which requires no

registration will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 in Cardwell 101.

All other test sessions require registration at least four weeks in advance. These tests will be administered the third Saturday of each month through the semester.

The first of these exams will be given Sept. 17. Students wishing to take the exam at this time must register by today.

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### Bergland to deliver Landon Lecture

Alfred M. Landon is going to celebrate his 90th birthday with K—State students and faculty Sept. 9, when Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland delivers the first Landon Lecture of the 1977—78 school year.

Bergland's acceptance to lecture at K—State was announced last week by K—State President Duane Acker. No topic has been announced. The address will be the 37th Landon lecture.

The University invited Bergland to lecture on Landon's birthday after being informed President Jimmy Carter would not be able to deliver the address.

Acker said Bergland will bring a personal message from Carter to Landon. A birthday party in honor of Landon will be with the Landon Lecture Patrons luncheon which follows Bergland's 10:30 a.m. address in McCain Auditorium.

The Landon Lecture Series began in 1966 to honor the former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican nominee for the presidency.

The Landon Lecturers have included a United States president, six presidential candidates, a U.S. Supreme Court justice and many cabinet officers, diplomats and national leaders. Because of the prominence of the speakers and the nature of their topics, the series has attracted national attention.

Bergland is the first farmer to secretary of agriculture since Claude Wickard who served during the Roosevelt Administration. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture.

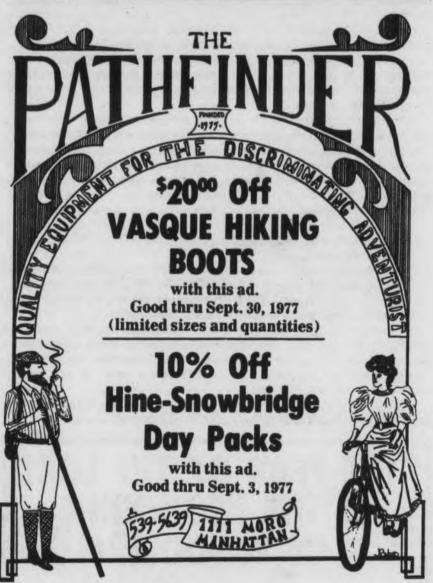


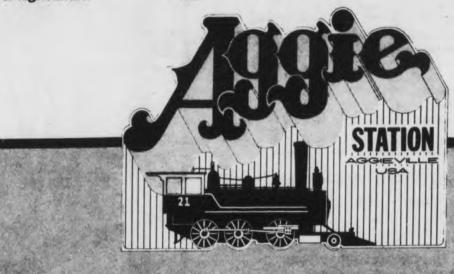
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### Link unclear between muscle disease, dogs

By DENISE ELLIOTT Collegian Reporter

A report linking exposure to sick house dogs and multiple sclerosis in humans is inconclusive and requires extensive further research, an expert at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine says.

"This needs a tremendous amount of money and years or decades of research," said Harish C. Minocha, associate professor of infectious diseases.

The subject arose in a letter Dr. Seymour Jotkowitz, a New Jersey virologist, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

HE SAID the incidence of contact with sick dogs in the multiple sclerosis series is impressive. A study showed that 46 of 50 multiple sclerosis patients had been exposed to pets within 5 or 10 years of developing the disease.

Minocha labeled the Jotkoitz report a temporary kind of statement. Hs said the letter merely puts forth a hypotheses and is not conclusive.

Multiple sclerosis causes degeneration of nerve fiber coverings and usually begins between the ages of 20 and 40. Early symptoms include impairment of vision, feeling and coordination. The disease frequently progresses to paralysis. Viral infection is one of several suspected causes.

MULTIPLE sclerosis has not been found to occur in animals as it does in humans, Minocha said.

"There have been some virus infections that are latent in the human but may not be detected in the body by the usual means," he said. "Right now, what we know of the pet situation, there is no slow-growing virus carried that would cause multiple sclerosis."

virus carried that would cause multiple sclerosis."

In response to the Jotkowitz letter, a National Multiple Sclerosis Society spokesman told the Associated Press "so many people have house pets that by the law of averages a certain number would turn up having muscular sclerosis. It doesn't mean there is any causal relationship between the two."

To test the relationship, a large diverse sampling of multiple sclerosis patients and controls should be studied, the spokesman said.

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## Life gets tough for some fat people when cashews are in the limelight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fat Americans are losing the battle against obesity because they're especially vulnerable to the sights and smells of tasty, high—calorie foods, a Yale psychologist said Sunday.

Describing a kind of vicious circle, Dr. Judith Rodin told the American Psychological Association's annual meeting that once a person becomes overweight, he is likely to become "highly, sometimes uncontrollably responsive to external food—relevant stimuli."

The reason is not known for sure, she said, but overweight people do have an increased tendency to secrete insulin when they are stimulated by the sights and smells of food. Insulin, a formone profuced in the pancreas, leads to increased hunger and eating and promotes the storage of fat in the body.

Because it's been shown that even lean people who overeat develop that tendency, it's believed to be an effect, rather than a cause, of obesity, said Rodin, who has written several papers and a book on obesity.

Obesity makes one less active, more unhappy because society discriminates against the overweight and more likely to overeat in response to situations that produce anxiety or arousal, she said.

Moreover, said Rodin, the overweight person tends to try diet after diet, but once his self—discipline is momentarly weakened, the diet collapses in an overeating spree.

She downgraded the theory fat people are genetically destined to be fat, and said the research shows overweight is primarily a cesult of lifestyle, aided by what she called a national preoccupation with eating.

"An individual's modification of his behavior is not enough," Rodin said. "We need to use American institutions — the family, the

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community, the media — agents for change."

The media could help by promoting healthy nutrition instead of constant reminders that rich, tasty food is close at hand, she said. The way food is presented has a considerable

effect on how much of it is eaten by fat people, she added.

She referred to a study that showed overweight people ate twice as many cashews when lights were brightly focused on the nuts as when the lights were dimmed.



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k-state union

Communication, involvement, efficiency

## Thomas sets goals for senate

By JETT ANDERSON **SGA Editor** 

Communication, involvement and efficiency are the keywords for the Student Senate this



semester according to Senate Chairperson Cindy Thomas.

These words represent goals Thomas has set for the senate and its committees for the fall semester. They include: increasing communication between student government and the student body, organizing senate to be more efficient and building greater interest and involvement in Student Senate.

"One way communication could be improved is between myself, the committee chairpersons and the senators. Another way is to go our and talk to the student body," she said.

**BOTH THOMAS** and Student Body President Terry Matlack plan to visit campus organizations and living groups to talk with students, particularly during the two weeks prior to the October senate elections.

"To me there seems to be bad vibes between student government and student publications, between student government and the Union boards and between students governments and the college councils.

"We hope to improve the communication by going and talking to these groups and seeing what we can do to help them," Thomas said.

senate committees.

will be investigated.

in the legislature.

so much," Thomas said.

Better communication would aid another goal of the senate chairperson, that of achieving greater involvement in student government.

"I feel the only way we are going to increase interest in student government and better communication is to go out and seek the students because they won't come to us," she said. "I am hoping if people see senate doing interesting things then they will want to get involved.

"The main thing is finding out the problems the students have that we are not doing anything about, and showing them the thhings we are doing something about," she said.

"We hope to use the October elections as a measuring stick of interest—the voter and candidate turnout. The candidate turnout for the February elections was lousy; some people feel we didn't publicize it enough, others felt there was no interest and some thought the students were too busy, but that is a problem with everyone."

THOMAS SAID increasing the efficiency of the senate will include many small things aimed at balancing the load among the senators and committees.

"All of the small things add up to the efficiency," she said. "I don't see the need for a total restructuring because the people are the ones who make up how efficient a body is-we have had good senates and we have had bad senates, it all depends on the people involved."

Thomas has several projects



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## Pearson says canal treaty will require some changes

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Some changes may have to be made in the new Panama Canal treaties to protect national issues, Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., said this weekend.

"The areas of modification would be areas which are the subject of the treaties: the control, the residual military rights, the residual ultimate right of the United States to use the canal..." he said Saturday.

He declined to be more specific until he saw the treaties and heard testimony presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Pearson said Vice President Walter Mondale called him from Washington at his home Friday to discuss whether it would be better to try to bring it up in the Senate this year or next.

"I told him. . . I think it's advisable to move on it this year and get it out of the way if we possibly can," Pearson said.

"I think our chances of acting on it outside the political pressures are greater now than they will be next year."

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## Powell plays leading role in fight to protect Lance

President Carter's chief spokesman has become the point man in the effort to defend Budget Director Bert Lance from any accusation that his personal financial dealings as a Georgia banker were improper.

Depending on the accusations and their potential for harming the President's long-time personal friend and adviser, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell is joined in the effort by White House counsel Robert Lipshutz; A.D. Frazier, the budget director's assistant, and Bob Dietsch, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

Powell says the three get involved "as needed."

says the effort is "a whole lot s formally organized than some accounts would have you believe."

Powell says he became head of the effort without anyone's conscious decision. Rather, he says, the role simply fell to him to play.

"I tend to get preoccupied with whatever reporters get preoc-cupied with," he said in one of two interviews this weekend.

Lance was cleared in an initial investigation by the U.S. comptroller of the currency of any crimes in his financial dealings, which include personal loans from banks where his National Bank of Georgia had accounts.

The comptroller bans bankers from using such accounts as compensation for personal loans.

congressional vestigations will begin next month into those accounts and into overdrafts at another Georgia bank which Lance once headed. The overdrafts at the Calhoun First National Bank were made by Lance, his wife and committees of his 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia.

Those probes and a spate of published reports about the budget director's transactions have kept Powell busy.

One of the most troublesome reports thus far disclosed that Lance pledged the same collateral-stock worth more than a quarter of a million dollars-for two loans at different banks.

Powell added a second White House briefing on Friday to discuss this report, which was based on documents the comptroller released more than a week

At the first briefing, he acknowledged large gaps in his information about the transaction. At the second, he said Lance had simply made a mistake.

Powell's tenure in the White House press office has included less than a half dozen days on which he has held two briefings devoted primarily to the same subject.

Earlier last week, the press secretary accepted invitations to appear on two television programs.

## College Republican **Organizational Meeting** Tues. Aug. 30 7:00 p.m. Union Big 8 Room



The Fone Inc. is in a period of transition. New directorship, new location, new number, new attitude . . . Give us a ring at 532-6565 or walk in and talk at 1221 Thurston, "The Straube House." The Fone will be opening on Sept. 1.

## Lance should be replaced but not quit, says Proxmire

Washington (AP)- William Proxmire, who cast the only Senate vote against installing Bert Lance as budget director, said Sunday he still would like to see Lance replaced but that he shouldn't resign at this time.

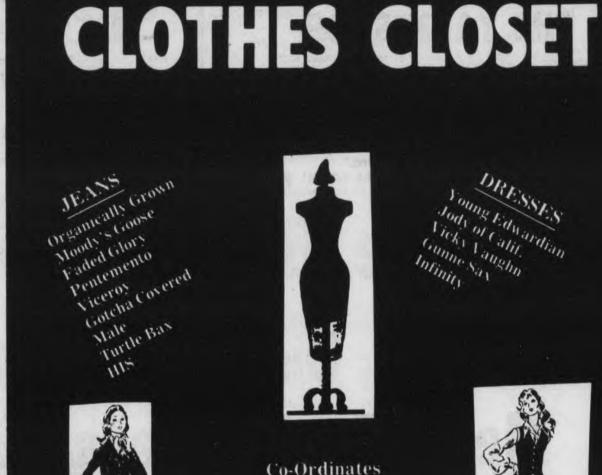
"Well, I wouldn't say he should resign, but of course if I had my way he wouldn't be head of the Office of Management and Budget," said Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat who heads the Senate Banking Committee.

Noting the current controversy over Lance's financial dealings as a Georgia banker before he joined the Carter administration, Proxmire said: "If Mr. Lance should leave now, there might be a feeling he was drummed out for a lack of integrity, and he's a man of high integrity. But I do hope there might be time when Mr. Lance can step aside.

In an investigation of Lance's dealings in recent years, the U.S. comptroller of the currency reported Aug, 18 that he had found what he called unsound banking practices. But he cleared Lance of any criminal

The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions that Lance apparently failed to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts in a net worth statement submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee before it began his confirmation hearings in January.

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## Tickets on sale today for UPC Skelton show

Tickets go on sale today for the first live entertainment event of the semester sponsored by Union Program Council (UPC), Red Skelton's Parents' Day appearance.

UPC Concerts Coordinator Irene Parsons said about 2,000 tickets remain for the comedian's performance at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, in Ahearn Field House. All \$7 seats and most \$6 seats were sold through a mailer sent to parents of K-State students during the summer. The remaining \$6 seats and \$5 seats will be sold at the Union ticket office and four Manhattan outlets.

The UPC Concerts Committee is concentrating most of its efforts this semester on Skelton's appearance, as well as finding homecoming entertainment for Saturday, Nov. 12. Committee members said there also is a possibility of a concert sometime in October.

"I'm hearing more groups are wanting to go out this fall," UPC Concerts Adviser Rob Cieslicki said. He said UPC has made contacts with promoters and is waiting for replies.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS to bring singer Linda Ronstadt to K-State were halted when she was to appear Friday, Sept. 9—a date University officials were reserving for President Jimmy Carter to present a Landon Lecture. After Ronstadt was slated for a concert on the same date at Columbia, Mo., the University was notified Carter would not be speaking at K-State.

The UPC Catskeller Committee has two events planned for September. Tickets for the first, a concert featuring Bryan Bowers and New Grass Revival, go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 14. The bluegrass performers' appearance Tuesday, Sept. 20, will be in Forum Hall rather than the Catskeller because of their popularity, coordinator Ellen Lehman said. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

John Biggs will give two evening performances Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, in the Catskeller. The singer will be accompanied by his brother and two friends and tickets will be \$2 at the door, Lehman said. She said students interested in giving a nooner this semester can register in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. The first of these weekday performances in the Catskeller will be Tuesday, Sept. 13.

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9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat.

1:00 - 5:00 Sunday

## K-State has space shortage despite current construction

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL and Collegian Reporter Psych

K—State has the biggest space shortage of any state university in Kansas and will remain short of space even after six current building projects are completed, said Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

Young said inadequate building funds are the major cause of the shortage.

"We right now are 900,000 (Square) feet short of building space" he said, an amount which translates into about ten buildings.

Although several construction projects are planned, Young said, K—State still will be short about 300,000 feet of space after the projects are completed.

The International Student Center is completed and furnishings are in place, but delay in the delivery of electrical parts will hold the opening until early September.

—The construction of a clinical veterinary complex is on schedule and should be finished by spring.

—The Dairy Barn is essentially completed and the equipment is being tested. The herd probably will be moved inside late in September.

Contracting for a feed center for the Dairy Barn is scheduled for the next six weeks.

—The Conservatory and Rose Garden between Dickens and Justin Hall is being moved to pave the way for construction of a general classroom building housing the College of Education and the Department of Psychology, along with classrooms for general use. Construction is scheduled to begin

—Construction of a plant science complex, to house plant pathology and part of agronomy, is scheduled to being in ring and will be located just south of the Dairy Barn. —The floor layout and general location of a student recreation building has been approved. Construction, near the Washburn complex, is scheduled to begin in summer.

—The development of a coal—fired power plant is in the preliminary planning stage and construction will not begin until the mid—1980s.

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DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	COMPLEX	DATES	Prog	Aero	bic Aq
MONDAY 29	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		3:00-8:00		11:4	O Noor	11:30
FUESDAY 3G	6:30-7:30 11:30-7:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30	7:30-30:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30	7:30-10:00	3:00-8:00	MANAGERS MEETIN 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall			
HEDNESDAY 31	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	3:00-8:00	ALL MANAGERS OF ENTERING FB, KB, SOCCER MUST ATTEN	FH	Noon FH	11:30 Pools
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SATURDAY 3	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
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TUESDAY 13	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	3:00-8:00				
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THURSDAY 15	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		3:00-8:00	DEADLINE: Golf. Putt Putt Golf, Swimming. Canon R	ce		
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## **Managers Meeting**

Intramural

**WED., AUG. 31** 7:30 p.m. **FORUM HALL** 

(All Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Hall and **Independent Team** Representatives must be present.)

### **ENTRY DEADLINE**

Thursday, Sept. 1 **Ahearn Room 12** By 5:00 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL, SOCCER, KICKBALL

**Individual Sports Singles—** Handball, Racketball, Tennis, Horseshoes, 2 and 2 Volleyball, 1 and 1 Basketball

### Tennis and Handball/Racketball Courts COURT COORDINATOR

6:30-7:30

URSDAY 22

RIDAY 23

ATURDAY 24

11:30-12:30

11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00

1:00-5:00

6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00

6:30-7:30 6:30-7

- All persons using courts must have (on person) their current Student I.D. Card or Faculty - Staff Facility use card and will abide by posted rules.

1:00-5:00

1. EACH PLAYER MUST OBTAIN A COURT CARD BEFORE

NOTE: Current validated student I.D. cards and fac/staff facility use cards are required and must be presented upon request to continue using or waiting on court. Persons not having card on person must relinquish court to person(s) with proper I.D. (GOLDEN RULE SUPERVISION IN EFFECT)

2. EACH PLAYER MUST CLOCK-IN PERSONALLY (HAVE NAME LISTED ON CARD) BEFORE GOING ONTO A COURT. NOTE: No person may clock-in for an absent player and each player may have only one card at any one time.

3. PLAYERS MAY NOT HAVE A CARD IN THE WAITING RACK WHILE THEY ARE PLAYING. EXAMPLE: If a player fills in as a fourth in doubles, or he just hit a few with another player, they must remove their court

card from the WAITING rack. 4. PLAYERS MAY NOT REPUNCH THEIR COURT CARDS UNTIL THEIR ORIGINAL TIME IS UP.

EXAMPLE: If two players have played singles for thirty minutes while the courts are not busy, they may not repunch the time on their cards when they see the courts filling up. NOTE: The effect of repunching would have allowed them thirty

minutes more than the allowed time. 5. WHEN OTHERS ARE WAITING, PLAYERS MUST RELINQUISH THEIR COURT WHEN THEIR TIME IS UP. The maximum amount of time allowed for all courts is 60 minutes.

RULES

6. PLAY MUST BE CONTINUOUS.

EXAMPLE: If play is discontinued for any reason for longer than a reasonable interval (three minutes), it will be presumed that the court has been abandoned and the next waiting

players may claim the court. NOTE: The fact that rackets and/or other personal items are left on a court means nothing insofar as any claim to the court is con-

cerned. 7. PLAYERS MAY WAIT FOR A SPECIFIC COURT.

EXAMPLE: You may indicate the court you are waiting for on your Court Card for the benefit of other waiting players. Suppose you want Court #6. Properly mark your card and slip it behind the #1 card for that court #.

8. PLAYERS IN #1 WAITING POSITION HAVE THREE MINUTES TO

EXAMPLE: If the players whose cards are in the #1 WAITING position are not on hand to claim the open court within three minutes, their #1 priority is automatically passed to the players in the #2 WAITING position . . . and so on. Their cards may be removed from the rack.

9. COURT PRIORITIES MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED FROM ONE PLAYER TO ANOTHER

10. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ORIGINAL TIME IS UP, PLAYERS MAY REPUNCH TO PLAY JUST AS IF THEY HAD NEVER

11. PROBLEMS? SEE SUPERVISOR AT CHECKOUT CENTER DURING OPEN HOURS OR REPORT (WITH NAME) THE PLAYERS WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SYSTEM.

### - WANTED -SPORTS OFFICIALS

Rec. Services needs Intramural Officials for flag football, soccer, kickball. MEETING: Thurs., Sept. 1, 4 p.m., Union Rm. 213

### RECREATIONAL SERVICES **OFFICES**

3:00-8:00

3:00-8:00

3:00-8:00

3:00-8:00

10:00-12:00

4:00-6:00

3:00-8:00

3:00-8:00

7:00-10:00

Ahearn-Room 12 Open:

Mon.-Fri.

8-5 (Noon included)

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## Union revives the old gold; Bogart in original 'Falcon'

By VELINA HOUSTON Arts Editor

Vintage Hollywood is coming back to K-State—and with style. Kaleidoscope Film Series is bringing back some of the classic motion pictures of the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Set in 1940 San Francisco, "The Maltese Falcon" is a detective story revolving around the legend of a solid gold, jewel-encrusted, falcon statuette which the people of Malta presented to Charles V of Spain in 1539. It was seized by pirates en route to the king.

Over the centuries, the bird was covered with black enamel and passed or snatched from hand to hand.

ENTER SAM Spade (Bogart), hoper detective, and Miss Wun-

alias

O'Shaughnessy (Mary Astor).

Also enter a fat man and his hit

men, one a lamb who smells like

gardenias and the other an eager-

to-please, wet-behind-the-ears

These characters play twister

and you get to guess who did what

to whom as Spade's partner is shot

through the heart, O'Shaugh-

nessy's ex-partner is shot in the

back and a captain trying to

deliver the falcon to Spade

Bogart is excellent in his portrayal of the tough guy detective,

tight-lipped and traditionally

chauvinistic. He proves he is a

cop first and last by getting the

girl in the end, but in a sur-

ASTOR, the fat man and his

gang all know more than they are

willing to reveal about the Maltese

falcon and Spade ties all the loose

A well-tangled plot of whodunit

evolves under the direction of

John Houston. Spade, in true

Bogart style, lets nothing get

between him and the solving of the

falcon and murder mysteries.

prisingly different way.

ends together.

receives similar treatment.

Brigette

derly,

This perseverance not only makes the entire San Francisco police department look rather inane, but also withers the wiles of the sneaky, seductive O'Shaughnessy. Astor emanates that patented glamour of a motion picture era long gone. Breathy and meticulously dressed, she displays a blushing schoolgirl manner somewhat unconvincingly.

## Bogart bedevils Bergman in wartime 'Casablanca'

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reviewer

"Play it again Sam," says Bogie over a bottle in the deserted bar. Sam, the piano player, solemnly complies, as that age-old and famous melody, "As Time Goes By," provides the basis for the

Collegian Reviews

Warner Brothers production of "Casablanca."

Staged during the heyday of the Third Reich and the Nazi occupation of France, "Casablanca" effectively illustrates the harshness of the times and desperation of those people caught in the neutral dimension of a brutal war.

Casablance, a supposedly unoccupied city in French Morocco, is both heaven and hell to those who flee from the front lines to await a visa and entrance into the United States.

The setting can only be described as a bilingual one, as people from all over Europe mingle with those of the Mid-Eastern areas, all being preyed upon by the vultures and scoundrels thriving on such pathetic states of affiars.

HUMPHREY BOGART, again in a tough guy role as Rick, bar owner and vulture, is accurately labeled in the film as a "harsh sentimentalist."

Bogart's cool demeanor shines until the entrance of Ingrid Bergman, his long lost lovely from Paris and brighter days.

Bergman as Ilsa is nothing short of magnificent as an actress,

displaying authentic emotion and using her feminine wiles to the hilt.

The screen relationship between Bogart and Bergman is a tense one, and plot conflict arises often. Although the heavy musical background is a bit dramatic for today's standards, it adds to the general atmosphere of the film.

The happily-ever-after ending to Casablanca is there, but with an ironic twist as Bogart slips in his "look out for number one" attitude and drops the harshness from his sentimentality.

"The Maltese Falcon" and "Casablanca" are showing on a double bill at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

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Office for Civil Rights HEW Washington, D.C. 20201

### TRYOUT INFORMATION

## WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL

Aug 29-4:00 p.m. Ahearn 101

## WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Aug 29-3:30 p.m. Ahearn 101

Contact coach Dwight 532-6970 if unable to attend.

## Choose your second calculator first.

Choose the new HP-29C from Hewlett-Packard.



David Ward an H-P representative will be in our store Thursday, Sept. 1 from 10 am. to 5 pm. He will gladly demonstrate any of HP's fine calculators and answer any questions that you have. The new HP-29C could be the last calculator you'll ever need. Because it has the programming power of calculators costing much more—and it has Continuous Memory.

### Saves your programs and data.

Switch the calculator off, then on and your problems are still there, ready to solve your programs day after day. The HP-29C's Continuous Memory retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and in the display register.

### Write programs of 175 keystrokes.

Each function—one, two, three, or four keystrokes—requires only one step of program memory. And with 98 steps of continuous program memory, that means you can easily write programs of 175 keystrokes or longer.

### Powerful programming features.

The HP-29C gives you conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment/decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic, and more.

### Easy editing.

Review your program quickly and easily and insert or delete operations as necessary. You can even run your program one step at a time and check intermediate answers.

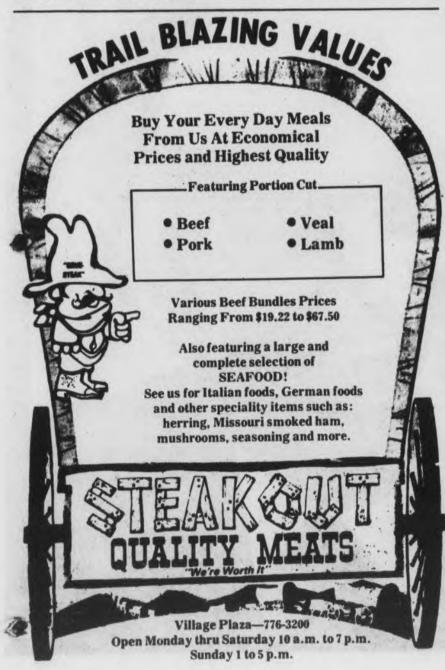
Sooner or later, chances are you're going to buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator. And the sooner the better.

Come in and see the new HP-29C Advanced Programmable with Continuous Memory today. Only \$195.





0302



### Voyager scientists find out how to correct errant boom

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Scientists learned Sunday why a computer aboard Jupiter-bound Voyager 2 has been refusing their orders and planned to use the information to finally straighten out an armload of scientific equipment.

Voyager never sent back a signal telling controllers its data-gathering boom was in place after its Aug. 20 launch, and on Friday the computer refused to execute an order that would have blown away a dust cover at the end of the trouble-some arm. The maneuver was designed to make sure the arm snapped into place.

SPOKESMAN Don Bane of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday that when the central computer gave its instructions, a secondary computer switched from its main memory bank to an auxiliary. Bane said the main computer has been programmed to stop any maneuver when such switches occur.

He said it's not yet known why the switch occurred.

The latest photographs beamed back to the laboratory show the boom

was about one degree away from being locked in place.

Bane said variance wouldn't cause any problems as long as the equipment didn't wobble, but scientists planned to order the computer once again on Monday to snap the arm into place.

Meanwhile, a mid-course trajectory correction, originally scheduled for Sunday, was postponed indefinitely as scientists puzzled over Voyager 2's idiosyncrasies. Bane said the delay is not expected to cause problems, because the probe is almost exactly on course and only minor adjustments are needed.

"All it needs is a little tweak," he said.

VOYAGER'S two problems on its way to Jupiter have prompted a delay in the launch of Voyager 1, a sister ship, from Cape Canaveral,

JPL spokesman Frank Bristow said Sunday that crews in Florida were installing new springs on Voyager 1's boom systems as a precaution.

Bristow said officials would decide Monday what day they will send up the second space probe. The launch already had been delayed two days to Sept. 3 before Saturday's announcement that two or three more days would be needed.

The Voyagers, crammed with photographic and scientific equipment, are heading for Saturn and possibly Uranus after Jupiter in hopes of getting a close-up look to answer puzzling scientific questions about the three planets, including their origins and the makeup of their atmospheres.

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"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas-Saturday September 3

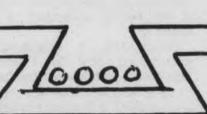
"Ode to Billy Joe"-Sunday September 4

"Permission to Kill"—Friday September 9

"All the President's Men"-Sunday September 11

"The Man Who Fell to Earth"-Friday September 16

"Jerry Lewis Show"-Sunday September 18 "The Shootist"—Sunday September 25



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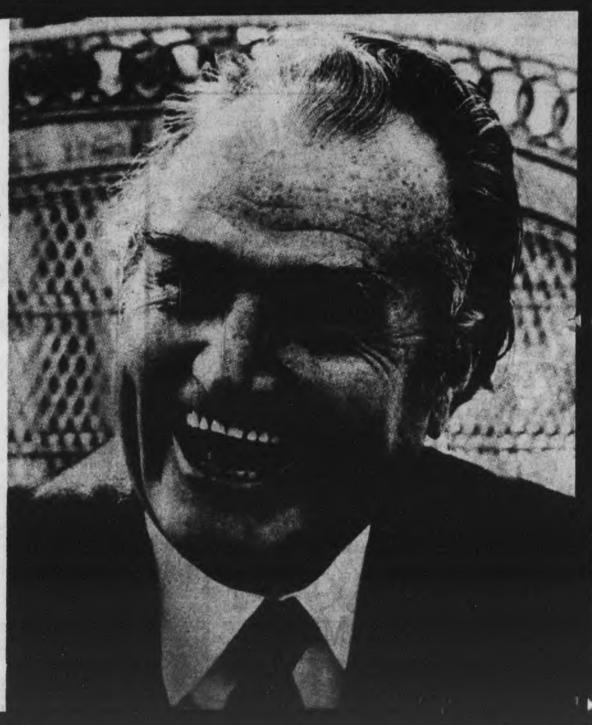
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## Carter gets Vance report on 4-day talks in Peking

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter got a personal report Sunday from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his China visit and said the trip was "a good beginning" toward full diplomatic relations. But both cautioned against concluding such a move was imminent.

In a statement issued by the White House, the President and Vance used such words as "uniformly serious," "constructive" and "straightforward" to describe Vance's talks with Chinese leaders.

"The secretary explained in Peking the positions of the Carter administration on many important matters, global and bilateral, including normalization," the statement said. "The Chinese side presented its views in an equally straightforward manner.

"The President and the secretary agreed that the Peking visit was a good beginning, but that it would be premature, at this point, to draw firm conclusions from it. The resident and the secretary anticipate additional constructive meetings with the Chinese side in the weeks and months ahead."

The President and the secretary anticipate additional constructive meetings with the Chinese side in the weeks and months ahead."

## im- meetings with the Chinese side in and the weeks and months ahead." Mannatta 913/539

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Boulder \$80.00 per person includes accommodations at Denver Hilton based on double occupancy.

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Ford Hall	5:07	5:37	6:07	6:37	7:07	7:37	8:07	8:37	
Moore Hall	5:08	5:38	6:08	6:38	7:08	7:38	8:08	8:38	
Jardine Terrace	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	
Goodnow Hall	5:12	5:42	6:12	6:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	
K-State Union	5:15	5:45	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	



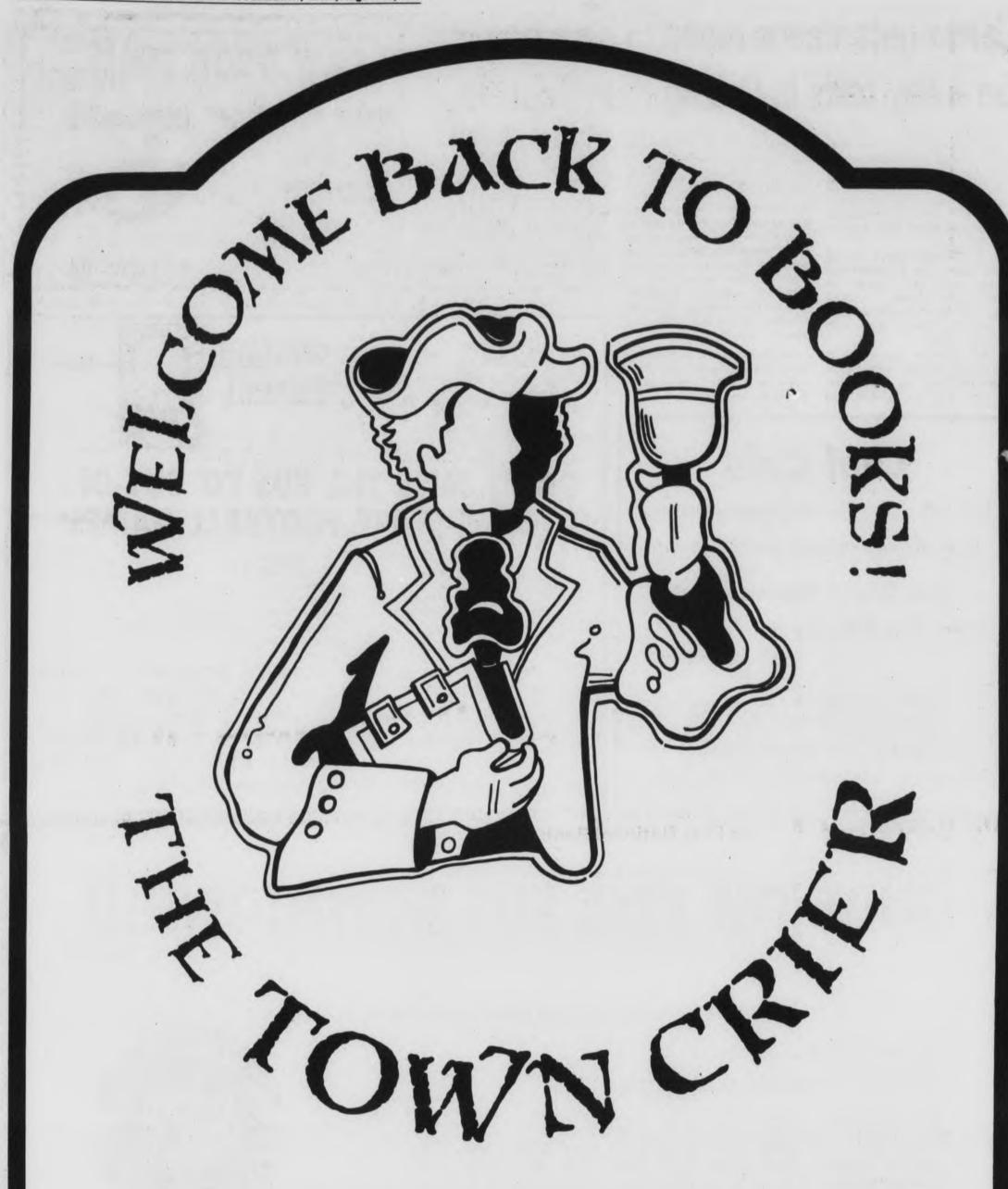
SATURDAYS - 10:30 AM to 5:30 PM:

Bus departs these points at these times

10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 4th and Poyntz 10:37 11:07 11:37 12:07 12:37 1:07 1:37 2:07 2:37 3:07 3:37 Ford Hall 10:38 11:08 11:38 12:08 12:38 1:08 1:38 2:08 Moore Hall 2:38 3:08 3:38 4:08 4:38 5:08 10:40 11:10 11:40 12:10 12:40 1:10 1:40 2:10 2:40 3:10 3:40 4:10 4:40 Jardine Terrace 10:42 11:12 11:42 12:12 12:42 1:12 1:42 2:12 2:42 3:12 3:42 4:12 4:42 5:12 Goodnow Hall 10:45 11:15 11:45 12:15 12:45 1:15 1:45 2:15 2:45 3:15 3:45 4:15 4:45 5:15 K-State Union

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## JFM prepares for move to new home; Straube ready for occupation Sept. 12

University for Man (UFM) has set Sept. 12 as the date to move from 615 Fairchild to the old Straube Scholarship House at 1221 Thurston

Repairs on the three-story, redbrick structure, which are expected to be completed by Oct. 1, may reach \$20,000, said Joe Rippetoe, a UFM staff member.

About \$13,000 will pay for repairs required to meet fire safety standards and the balance will go for improvements, Rippetoe said. Rent for the house was set at \$5,000.

Money for UFM's budget, a oneyear \$20,000 loan, and money raised from a planned UFM fundraising campaign, will help pay for the repairs.

Renovation will include rebuilding, widening and lighting house's stairwells and repairing the fire escape, Rippetoe said. A sprinkler system—for safety reasons—also must be built in the basement, which will be used for classrooms.

UFM will install storm windows throughout the house and build a new kitchen after the main repairs, he said.

UFM uses four offices for its 12 staff members, one living room and a couple of classrooms in the Fairchild building. Parking space is almost nonexistent, with parked cars constantly choking the street.

The new quarters will provide almost double the meeting, classroom and office space as the old, Rippetoe said. The house has ample parking space off the alley and is located near campus, offering easy access.

The increase in space will not

### It's lights out for Aggieville police patrol

No one is immune from the sticky fingers of local thieves.

The overhead lights were stolen late Friday from a Riley County Police Department patrol car. The car was parked in city park, and the lights and bracket were taken while the officer patroled Aggieville on foot.

The light system was valued at

## Chicken scientist dies in Manhattan

Alphaeus Guhl, 79, the world's leading expert on the sexual havior and pecking order of mestic fowl, died Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

He began his research as a basis for studying man's social behavior in 1956. The research helped establish the science of sociobiology.

Guhl, a professor of biology at K-State from 1943 to 1970 donated his body to the University of Kansas Medical School. There will be no memorial service.



In Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

mean an increase in staff, which is as large as UFM's budget allows.

UFM recently received a \$66,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to aid Kansas communities

developing programs similar to UFM. Such programs have been established in Abilene, Marysville and Clay Center.

The grant covers UFM's cost in the first year of a two-year program and can be used only for the expansion project.

## 1st woman takes over office of redevelopment

Melodee Humbert, appointed Aug. 26 as the new redevelopment officer for Manhatten's Department of Community Development, began work today as the first woman division head of the department.

She formerly was chief housing inspector with the department of planning and community development in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Marvin Butler, Manhattan director of community development said her duties will include direction of the local housing rehabilitation program, land acquisition and relocation of families. About 10 others applied for the job.

She also has had experience with the department of urban renewal in Sioux City, Iowa.



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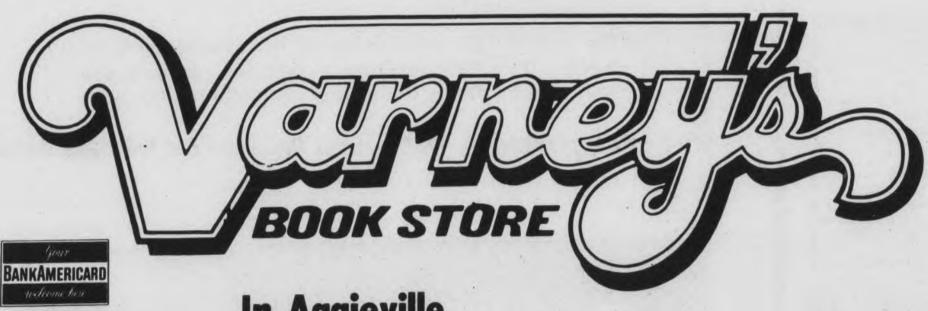
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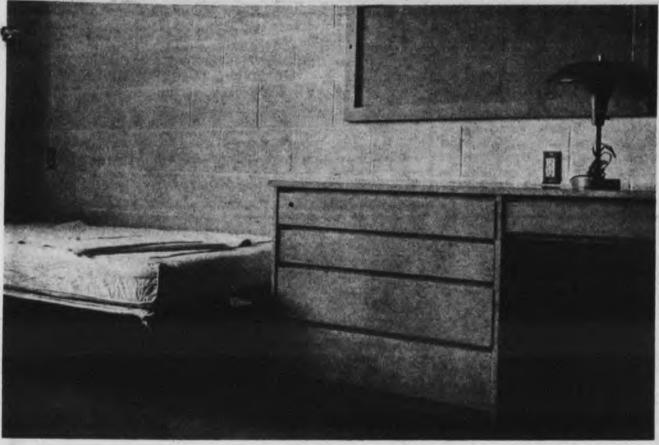
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DRAB AND DREARY. . . K-Staters who choose to live in a residence hall open the door to a place like this when they arrive in Manhattan. A new state fire code has curtailed efforts to jazz up living spaces.

try and build," Rauth said.

"Some, though, are just waiting to

see what others will do."

"In the past, construction on the floors ran along a similar pattern,

## orm students take fire code in stride

K-State residence hall students came back to school this fall facing new fire regulations from the state fire marshal which have curtailed much of the remodeling previously done in dorm rooms.

The regulations specify what types of wood can be used and how high from the floor beds can be elevated. The fire code also prohibit raised flooring and makes quick, safe exits mandatory.

Jim Putnam, director of Haymaker Hall, said he was impressed by the students' attitude to the new rules this year.

"Their attitude is positive," Putnam said. "Instead of getting mad and complaining about the regulations, the residents are rying to find new ways to do their

THOMAS FRITH, director of K-State housing, said room construction is desirable, but the safety of the student is the most important thing.
"It will be a challenge to the

student's ingenuity to find new ways to build their rooms," Frith said.

A few people left the hall when they heard the regulations, but most are back, said Mark Rauth, Haymaker vice president. "Some guys decided not even to



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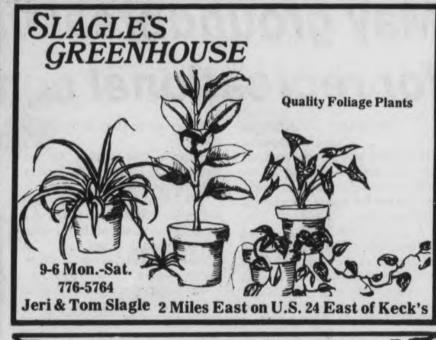
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## May groundbreaking seen for recreational complex

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter
If all goes as planned, students
may see groundbreaking of the

long-awaited recreational complex before the end of the current

academic year.

"I don't know exactly when construction will begin," said Raydon Robel, Director of K-State Recreational Services. "I foresee groundbreaking in May possibly."

Interior and exterior designs, which were completed last Wednesday, are expected to be approved Sept. 15 at the meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents. The architect will then need 30 to 60 additional days to complete all plans, Robel said.

Students approved a referendum in February, 1976, to finance the \$3 million complex through students fees until bonds are retired on the facility. Completion of the complex is scheduled for fall, 1979.

Reasons for the year and a half interim between referendum approval and construction are numerous but typical, Robel said. He listed the process of determining the needs of the building, approving and hiring an architect

and drawing up plans as factors in the delay.

Students will pay a \$3 per semester fee for use of the facility upon completion.

"We will have to decide if things will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, as far as use of the facilities is concerned," Robel said. "A probable possibility is a reservation system."

The building will be located on the L.P. Washburn site, west of the tennis courts. It will house 16 indoor handball-racquetball courts, two gymnasiums, weight and exercise rooms, dance and combative-sport areas, men and women's shower facilities and the Recreational Services Offices.

ONE OF THE gymnasiums will hold four basketball courts. The other gym will have two basketball courts with a balconyjogging track above them. The gym space will be converted to badminton, volleyball and tennis areas.

"Statistics show that racquetball is the fastest growing sport in America, above even tennis," Robel said, explaining why so many racquetball courts are planned.

### Job sessions scheduled

Career-placement meetings will begin Tuesday in an effort to give prospective graduates an early jump on the job market.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct the sessions.

Job-seekers may register for employer recruitment interviews, some of which will begin Sept. 20.

The center's staff will meet Tuesday with prospective graduates from the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Arts and Sciences. The session is at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Job-seekers from the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering will meet for orientation in Forum Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The orientation meeting for job-seekers from the College of Agriculture is at 3:30 Sept. 14 in Waters 231. Those from the College of Home Economics will be interviewed in the Little Theatre at 4 p.m. Sept. 15.

### TRYOUTS

K-State Players' Theatre Productions

"The Threepenny Opera"

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"

Purple Masque Productions

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Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: McCain Auditorium Theatre

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"Ahearn simply is not large enough to meet the student's needs and wants," he said.

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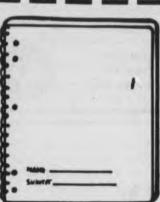


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## Cats scrimmage goes well; Henrikson hurts shoulder

The price for happiness always seems to be expensive.

After Saturday's scrimmage, K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger said he was pleased with the overall performance of his team, but his joy was reserved. Quarterback Wendell Henrikson suffered a slight shoulder separation.

### Royals rip O's, 5-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—John Wathan hit a two-run homer in the Kansas City fourth and doubled before Fred Patek's two-run single in the sixth, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

Andy Hassler and Doug Bird combined to hurl a five-hitter as the Royals won for the 11th time in 12 games.

Ross Grimsley was the loser.

Henrikson, the Big Eight's third best passer last year, is expected to be out of action from a week to 10 days. The quarterback's injury was the only serious injury incurred during the two and a half hour scrimmage.

Dan Manucci, the backup signal caller, filled in for Henrikson, and Rainsberger said Manucci "performed well, a little erratic, but he'll improve."

Rainsberger said he was also pleased with his running backs and cited Mack Green, Ken Lovely, Ray Butler and Roosevelt Duncan for running well.

Defensively, Rainsberger said Greg Brown seems to have earned the starting noseguard position.

"He (Brown) looked exceptional," Rainsberger said. "He had a heck of a day."

Rainsberger also said a change might be forthcoming on the offensive line.

K-State's opening game is

September 10 against Brigham Young.

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Houston 7, Montreal 2
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## K-State will be competitive in Big 8, Rainsberger says

When the Big Eight Skywriters tour landed in Manhattan last week, the questions most asked were whether K-State could present a challenge to the other conference teams and whether coach Ellis Rainsberger would experience his first career Big Eight win.

"We'll be a much better football team this year than last year and we'll be competitive. We feel we have a chance," was Rainsberger's answer.

Rainsberger explained that during the off season, the coaches concentrated on recruiting players both big and fast. This effort netted K-State an interior offensive line whose slowest man runs the 40 yard dash in 5.2 seconds.

Rainsberger said the speed will live the offense both quickness and width, meaning that the backs can run to the outside as well as the

### Ahearn given paint facelift

Persons attending sporting events, concerts and convocations in K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse this year will find their surrounding much more pleasant due to a major facelifting in the

"The alternate colors for the balcony sections not only will brighten the interior of the fieldhouse, but will also help eliminate confusion at special fieldhouse events and speed up the crowd flow to reserved seats," David O'Brien, Ahearn complex "People unmanager, said. familiar with seating arrangements in Ahearn should find the new section identification system more convenient."

O'Brien said the painting of the balcony sections, plus putting non-skid paint on the locker room floors, pool decks, hallways, and the weight room, "is the first phase of an extensive Ahearn complex remodeling that may require several years to complete."

Funds were budgeted this year for the balcony facelifting and for the non-skid paint safety measures in other parts of the

## Sports

He also said Wendell Henrikson is the key to the offense.

"He (Henrikson) has great confidence and leadership abilities," Rainsberger said. "He has a rare knack of finding receivers and reading defenses. He's the best natural thrower I've been around."

Rainsberger also cited Mack Green as a vital part to the K-State running game.

The head coach mentioned Green's speed (4.3 for the 40 and 9.3 for the 100) as the weapon K-State hopes to use both in the backfield and returning kickoffs. Green's worth has given the offense a new look, according to Rainsberger.

"Some of the old plays from last year look like a new offense," Rainsberger said.

Defense, Rainsberger said, is a question mark because of the loss of many key players, including three starters from the secondary.

Heading the defense will be all-American Gary Spani, a man Rainsberger described as "the best defensive player I've been years." in 20

The secondary will have Clyde Brinson returning from last year's squad, but the other three positions will be filled with new

The kicking game, Rainsberger said, will be another question mark with the loss of Bill Sinovic.

Rainsberger said Kris Thompson will kick extra points and short field goals, but a kick-off man and punter are still to be

Rainsberger was also asked whether he would play young

"A good athlete, if he gets the chance early, will become a great athlete later," Rainsberger said. "We have the ingredients for a good team and I'mm certainly more optimistic than I've been in three years."



The '77-'78 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programs

### Coaches list tryout dates

With the advent of another collegiate athletic schedule on the way, K-State coaches are announcing times and places for meetings for those who wish to join a team.

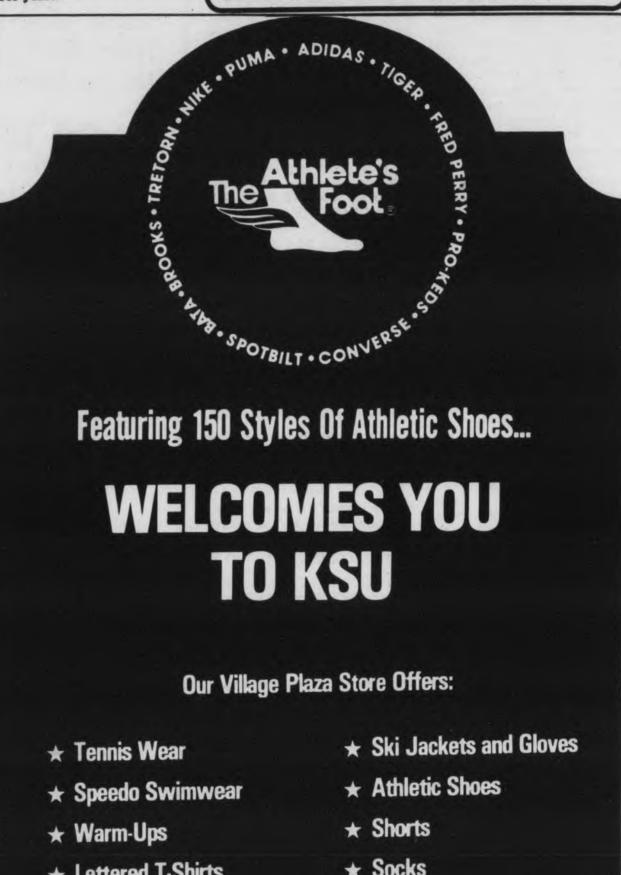
All women interested in joining the K-State cross country team are asked to report to room 113 in the Ahearn complex on Tuesday, September 6 at 4 p.m.

Coach Barry Anderson also announced that any women interested in becoming managers should also report at this time.

Tennis coach Steve Snodgrass has asked that both the men's and the women's varsity tennis players report to room 205A in the Union on Tuesday. Women should report at 4 p.m. and the men at 4:30.

Women's basketball coach Judy Akers has set Wednesday and Thursday as tryout days for the women's basketball team.

All women are eligible and tryouts will be held in Ahearn fieldhouse at 3:30.



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## Nothing to do? Here's where to do it

By SANDY KILLIAN Collegian Reporter

If you find yourself wondering what to do during slack hours between classes, this will give you an idea of things to do when you have nothing to do.

The first place to look might be the Union, not only a place to meet friends, but also a spot just to spend time.

The Bookstore offers textbooks, class supplies and a variety of gifts. Its hours are 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday throughou Thursday; 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Union business office, on the main floor, provides free check cashing to students with a K-State I.D. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Stateroom, on the main floor, provides food service between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. The Bluemont Buffet is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE ACTIVITIES on the third floor is the headquarters for Union committees and student organizations. The center also provides free use of typewriters. Photocopying, bookbinding, poster and button making and dark room facilities are available for a small charge.

The recreation area on the basement level offers bowling, billiards, table tennis and other activities. There also is an engraving service for trophies and plaques and a pro shop for sports equipment. The area is open from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

THE CATSKELLER, on the basement level, is open daily for studying or relaxing with free stereo music.

The Art Gallery, on the main floor, displays exhibits by students, faculty and nonuniversity artists. Forum Hall and the Union Little Theatre provide movies and lectures. There also are lounges on all

levels of the Union.

The Information Desk on the main floor can answer any questions about the Union and any other special events. The hours are 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Farrell Library offers a complete supply of resources with books, periodicals, newspapers, microfilm, government documents and other publications.

THE AUDIO-VISUAL department has facilities for viewing slides or filmstrips and for listening to tapes and records. The basement study area has vending machines and is a common study spot. Other library facilities include

Other library facilities include the reserve desk, I.D. card center, copying service, special collections of rare books and the University Archives, containing K-State history.

Farrell Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Additional hours for basement study are 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and until 1 a.m. Sunday. Special holiday hours will be posted.

ACROSS FROM Farrell Library is Lafene Student Health Center, which serves medical needs of K-State students. In addition to the outpatient clinic, Lafene has an inpatient hospital, dietary department for special diets, a pharmacy, x-ray department, physical therapy and rehabilitation, mental health department, a clinical laboratory and athletic medicine.

The health center and hospital are open 24 hours a day. The outpatient clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Social services offered to K-State students are: University For Man, offering semester classes, programs, seminars and workshops free to those interested. The UFM house is at 615 Fairchild until Sept. 12, when it will move to 1221 Thurston, the old Straube Scholarship House.

THE DRUG Education Center offers classes, presentations and personal advice to anyone with a drug-related problem or question. The center is located in the UFM house, 615 Fairchild, and will also move Sept. 12 to 1221 Thurston.

The Fone is a walk-in or call-in crisis center, housed in the UFM house. It has people on duty from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. to assist in problems of any kind. The Fone also will move with the UFM house and the telephone number is 532-6565.

Student Government Services(SGS(, located in the Union, offers special services to students.

The Consumer Relations Board gives assistance for problems between students and businesses.

The Women's Resource Center has information and a referral service concerning the changing roles of men and women.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center is involved in local, state and national action concerning natural resources and recycling.

Free legal service and a notary public are available to all students in the SGS office. The hours of operation for all of these services are set each semester by the service.

The University Learning Network, located in Holtz Hall, answers any question one may have concerning the university and other topics. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, and from 4 to

## K-State Players slate fall auditions for three productions in McCain

Auditions for three productions kick off the K-State Players fall season from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The Players, with the Department of Speech, need nine men and six to eight women for its October production, "Threepenny Opera," by

"The Unique Ones," written by Michael Byington, a K-State graduate student, requires three men and five women. This production also is slated for October.

Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," scheduled for November, needs five women. Any K-State student may audition. Room numbers for the tryouts will be posted in McCain lobby.

8 p.m. Sundays. Walk in or call 532-6442.

Pregnancy Counseling offers counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and VD. This service is open to both men and women in Holtz Hall.

Students looking for part-time or work-study jobs should visit Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall. The office also has information concerning any kind of financial aid. The office is open from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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### Biofeedback taught to children helps prevent stress disorders

Children should be given biofeedback and relaxation training to help prevent stressrelated disorders, according to Dave Danskin, member of the Biofeedback Society of Kansas

Stress-related disorders afflict a majority of Americans and the only way to reduce that number is to practice preventive medicine, Danskin, K-State professor of education and psychology said Saturday. He spoke during a panel discussion at the second annual GBSK conference in the K-State Union.

"Prevention is you trying to do things so they (persons) don't get sick and to be efficient, prevention should begin early," he said.

PROVIDING biodfeedback and relaxation training to children would teach them methods to cope with stress before that became afflicted with hypertension, migraine headaches and other stress-related disorders, Dan-

"We're talking about voluntary self-regulation, really," Danskin.

One of the five panel members, Dr. Joseph Sargent of the Topeka Menninger Foundation, disagreed and said there are limitations to preventive medicine programs.

Thirty-seven of the 83 BSK members attended the conference, according to Timothy graduate Lowenstein,

psychology, who founded the 17month-old organization.

PSYCHOLOGISTS, psychiatrists, doctors, occupational therapists and others involved in biofeedback form BSK, he said.

Lowenstein explained biofeedback usually refers to an electronic instrument which detects, amplifies and feeds back, almost instantaneously to the person being monitored, changes in some physiological system.

There is a trend in biofeedback circles to teach persons techniques they can use to cope with stress and use to learn about themselves, he said.

### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-cestry.

### FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN-AM/FM radio, 8-track player, recorder, turntable-console unit. Not the recorder, turntable—console unit. Not i best but works fine. \$55. Call 776-7144. (1-3)

MOBILE HOME, 24x80, four bedroom, two baths, extras, immediate occupancy. 778-9115 or 778-8750. (1-5)

1975 KAWASAKI 100cc; low mileage, 2900. Call Jim at 532-6715 or 1-456-2837. (1-5)

'68 DODGE Charger; air conditioning, full power, 318, good body and interior. Make offer. 539-9538. (1-5)

SEARS 19" color TV. Less than six months old. New \$450; asking \$350. 776-3050. (1-5)

SMITH CORONA, portable, manual typewriter—used one year—\$70. Call 532-6544, ask for Julia. (1-3)

TRY THE new SCM Model 2200 electric portable. Check its convenient features—cartridge ribbon for quick changing, wide 12" carriage, impression control. Just received new stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1)

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

GUITAR, GIBSON Les Paul deluxe, cherry red. Grover tuning keys, mint condition with plush case. 776-3742 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MEN'S LEFT hand golf clubs; 1-3 woods, 2-3-5-7-9-p irons. Call 539-8382 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. week-days; 539-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

DRAFTING I students—the basic materials are compass set, triangles, pencil, etc. New; \$15. Also portable draft board and carrier, \$15. Call between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. (1-3)

### **HELP WANTED**

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Salary \$250 month. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due by noon, Sept. 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer, 1990, (1-3) ployer. (990). (1-3)

BABYSITTER FOR Infant, 7:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday and Thursday. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (1-3)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part time position is available for fall 1977 for a graduate student or experienced upper classman. The person in this position will assist in the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.). Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, make-up, and experience in working with printers. Contact Dr. Earl Notting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

STEREO TECHNICIAN; part time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Conde's Music Store. (1-5)

PART TIME labor position open in landscape operation. Call 1-494-2418. (1-5)

FULL DAY laborers to work, or at least 3 half days a week from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1 to 5 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm ex-perience preferred, 539-2671. Blueville Nur-sery. (1-3)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—work study position for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 110A Holtz Hall, and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than 5:00 p.m. Aug. 31. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (1-2)

NEED MONEY? People needed for comfort research, Male and female, 18-23. Pay \$2.00 per hour. Apply Environmental Research, lower level, Seaton Hall. (1-20)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 776-4117. (1-3)

### **FOR RENT**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex with basement; lots of room, close to University. Appliances, water and heat furnished. Suitable for 2-4 students. No pets. \$270/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1-5)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SMALL ONE bedroom house in country, 7 miles.
Take one or two males, or married couple. No kids or petal \$125 month includes gas and water, you pay electricity. See Richard, Burnett Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Mornings only, don't phone. (1-2)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

HAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251 Manhat-tan, KS 66502. (1-4)

### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.48 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

ATTENTION: SPORTS car drivers; non-sports car drivers: sports car non-drivers: non sports car non-drivers: the Kansas State Sports Car Club (KSSCC) is having a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Union, room number 208A. Be there; your life may depend on it. It probably won't, but it might. (1-2) The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

### CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon

SAINT PAUL'S—

6th and Poyntz Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WELCOME BACK, students. For a unique shopping spree stop by the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Jewlery, used records, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, decor items, political buttons, military memorabilis, coins,

### SERVICES

INTERESTED IN boarding horses. South Menhattan Avenue. Reasonable rates. Call 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (1-5)

WELCOME BACK from Tandy Leather. Full line of leather kits, custom work, black powder, case knives. Stop by Old Town Mail, 523 S. 17th. (1-5)

ART AND architecture students—check with Tom's Hobby and Crafts for your required school supplies. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. 778-5461, (1-5)

### FOUND

WESTMORELAND HIGH School class ring near Natatorium. Identify and claim by calling 776-9132. (1-3)

### PERSONAL

THANK YOU Kathy and Tom and the whole sum-mer crew for setting the "new" Fone, Inc. off on its beet foot! (1)

### WANTED

COINS. ALL types United States coins. Paying top prices. Call Alan Goldstein after 6:30 p.m. at 539-8211, Room 617. (1-5)

## **Special Student Rate**

The KANSAS CITY STAR

Mornings, Evenings & Sundays Campus Housing call 539-8823 Off Campus Housing call 539-0448 \$13.46 semester

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 41 Wife of

Geraint

45 Word with

block or

47 Miscellany

48 Withdraws

glass

from

cask

53 Nocturnal

animal

52 Large

54 Moot

55 Land

gift

**ACROSS** 1 Dance step 4 City in Oklahoma

7 Ezra or Milburn 12 Uncle

(dial.) 13 Word with iron or Latin

14 Household gods

15 Malay gibbon 16 Appraises

18 Son of Gad

19 A loon, for one 20 Barbed

spear

22 Lair 23 Scrutinize 27 Regret

card holding 31 A tooth

29 Strategic

34 Recorded 35 Dumas

character 37 Irish sea god

38 Senate

39 Macaw

employee

measure 56 Gaze fixedly pagoda



10 Born on farm

name 2 Genus of

beetles

4 Imitated

6 Century

7 Disparage 8 Chinese

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

57 Enclosure

58 French article DOWN

21 To fashion 1 Biblical

3 Fine line

5 Split up

plant



9 Table scrap

11 Letter 17 Religious season

23 A trap 24 Surpass 25 Ending for

ten or pal 26 Ending for of a letter can or pen

> 28 Swiss canton 30 Summer,

in Paris 31 Chart 32 Money of account

33 Fall behind 36 Spanish

dining nali 37 Most recent 40 Considers

42 Brazilian seaport 43 Habituate

44 Natives of Copenhagen 45 Chaste

46 Descry 48 Overhead railways

50 Medical org.

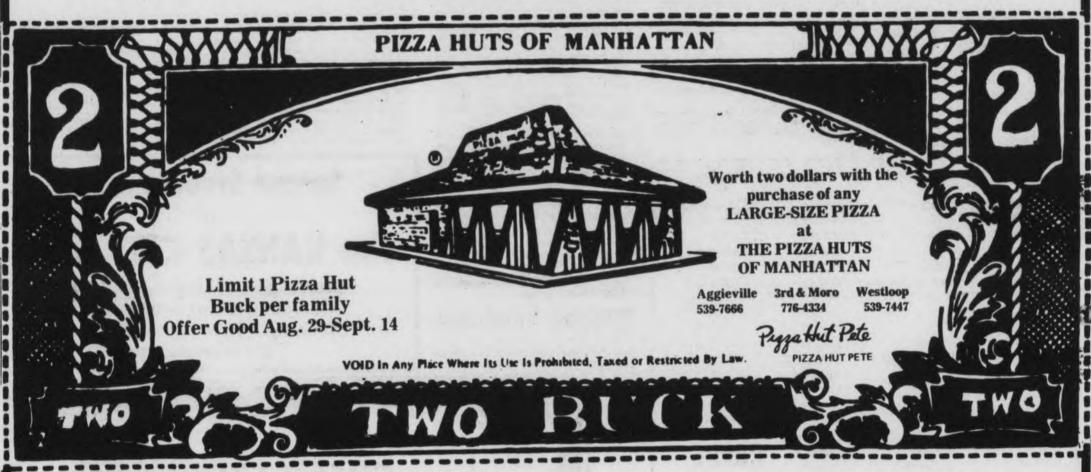
49 Ex-GI

51 Mongrel

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### need some CHEAP FURNITURE? KANSAS LUMBER COMPANY has everything you need to furnish your dorm or apartment attractively and inexpensively: Brick Concrete blocks · Cork Composite shelving Damaged doors White pine shelving KANSAS LUMBER Co. **5TH AND YUMA** 776-4811 HOURS: Kansas Lumber Co. M-F 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat. 7:00 a.m.-noon

## Pizza Hut. WELCOME BACK TWO BUCK



The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (Appropriately Enough) "The Welcome Back Two Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to the Pizza Hut we'll knock TWO DOLLARS off the the regular price of any large size Pizza of your choice.

Limited Limit one coupon per customer please.

OFFER GOOD AUGUST 29 THRU SEPTEMBER 14

Pizza-Hut

# Kansas State Collegian

### Tuesday

August 30, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 2

## Living groups work to meet fire codes

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

A year ago Monday, five young Baker University men died when a fire trapped them in their fraternity house—a structure which an investigation showed didn't meet state fire safety standards.

Subsequent to the Baldwin, Kan. Are and investigation, the state fire marshal's office inspected all group living quarters at state colleges and universities and recommended modifications.

At K-State, most group living quarters have been modified to meet state fire safety codes at an average cost of \$2,200.

Others are still working to comply with the office's recommendations.

The recommendations included installation of smoke and heat detectors, fireproofing walls and

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid-80s, see details page 3. . .

CARTER wants farmers to reduce their wheat production next year 20 percent, page 2. . .

BODY-SNATCHER alledgedly tried to steal Elvis Presley's body, page 3. . .

AFTER a two year struggle K-State Marching Band members will be getting some new uniforms, page 10. . .

TENANTS can help ensure they'll get their deposit back by filling out a simple form, page making fire escapes more accessible.

THE PURPOSE of the investigation was to urge housing officials to insure safe escape of residents in event of fire, said Paul Markley, state fire protection technical adviser.

Markley said nearly all housing inspected was found below in the fire standards. The deficiencies were due to a 1970 revision of the fire safety code.

The groups were given a 90-day notice to comply with recommendations. Markley said the time limit was designed to give the groups a guideline and was flexible as long as attempts were made to conform with the code.

K-STATE Fraternity Advisor Jerry Lilly, who has worked closely with sororities and fraternities in securing contract bids for the changes, said fire protection and safety is an "ongoing" concern.

Lilly said 17 fraternity and sorority chapters have signed contracts with an electric fire alarm manufacturer. The fire alarms will be installed in those bouses soon.

Cost to the chapters varied widely.

DELTA Sigma Phi fraternity contracted for \$3,000 work in meeting recommendations. Allen Roberts, the fraternity pledgemaster and senior in architecture, said the money would pay for installation of smoke and heat detectors, new fire escapes and the marking of escape routes throughout the building.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity only spent \$300 for installation of stairwell doors and replacement of plywood with fireproof sheeting. "We weren't required to have smoke detectors because our structure is sound enough. It's made of brick and concrete," said Kent Winter, Alpha Gamma Rho president and fifth year student in agronomy.

\$1,600 to install nine smoke and heat detectors, six pull-down fire alarms and other minor renovations, said Mike Brunner, the fraternity president and sophomore in pre-design. He said they still have to pay additional cost for replacing building anchored fire escapes with selfsupporting ones.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority spent \$2,234 for installation of a complete internal fire safety system, including smoke and heat detectors, said Twila Bailie, sorority corporation treasurer. It also will build a new exit.

SMITH and Smurthwaite cooperative houses were the only campus residence halls issued recommendations, said Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing.

Frith said the office's recommendations for the two cooperative houses have not been

"We're still not sure what the fire marshal considers an adequate smoke detector," Frith



Photo by Cort Anderson

Hot seat

A defective space heater thermostat caused a Monday morning fire which damaged the living room at the home of Gary and Trisha Duncan, 1610 Houston.

Despite extensive administrative demands

## Flinchbaugh keeps close to rural background

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Barry Flinchbaugh, new special assistant to the K-State president, has kept close to his rural roots. The 35-year-old Flinchbaugh, who was reared on a small farm in York County, Penn., still teaches a class in agricultural economics at K-State, and has hunted and fished with governors and legislators.

And yet, friends say he isn't partisan despite his foray into the political arena.

"He does not let political parties influence him," said James Morrison, Manhattan attorney and former Riley county attorney. "The man does his work well. He always knows what the facts are and has ideas of his own."

FLINCHBAUGH, who has held the job of acting special assistant to the president since December, is one of K-State's newer administrators. His position, which earns him \$33,280 a year, was made permanent July 1 by Kstate President Duane Acker.

James McCain, former



BARRY FLINCHBAUGH. . .says he's a lucky man.

president of K-State, says his association with Flinchbaugh has been "a very happy one", especially during the last three years of McCain's presidency. McCAIN described Flinchbaugh as "a ball of fire who tells people what they don't want to hear. and they like it.

"He is one of the few men I have known who has a talent which has had combined with pure physical energy," McCain said. "During my time as president at K-State, he was one of the few spokesmen on campus who would bring in fan mail. People like him."

Flinchbaugh describes himself as a lucky man who came at "just the right time, with no axes to grind, and the ability to lay the facts out on the table."

AS AN associate professor of agricultural economics, Flinchbaugh was first hired by the University in 1971 with the primary responsibility of establishing an education program on tax problems in Kansas present it to the people of the state.

Flinchbaugh, the married father of two children, seldom has a typical day. He is either in Topeka talking with legislators about the University or in Manhattan talking with Acker or

political leaders from across the

"When I am in Topeka, the first part of the morning is usually spent reading the journals of both houses," he said. "I have to keep completely up to date on happenings in all of the committees."

FLINCHBAUGH then will attend meetings throughout the day with legislators, often having lunch and dinner and often stretching his day past midnight.

Flinchbaugh's new job covers a wide area. He is in charge of the Office of University Publications, the K-State Office of University News, the Office of Photo Services and the K-State Printing Service.

He also is responsible for coordinating the services of KSAC (K-State's AM radio station), the Office of Sports Information, the Department of Extension Information within the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment station information

He also arranges schedules for Landon Lectures.

CARL Rochat, director of the

office of University news, describes Flinchbaugh's job:

"In the brief time he has been in the administration since July 1 he has shown an unusual flair for taking seriously the challenge to coordinate University information."

Flinchbaugh said that in thepast there have been two "sins" involved with University information.

"They occasionally tell the story when they haven't done thejob or, they do the job without telling the story," he said. "I want to change all that. I see in the future we will have an information officer in every college.

Flinchbaugh, whom friends describe as ambitious, imaginative and energetic, has a goal he keeps secret.

"Flinchbaugh will in 10 years be the president of a major university, involved heavily in politics or doing something in the left field," attorney Morrison

Flinchbaugh is leaving the future open for higher job possibilities.

## Wheat farmers must cut back to receive federal benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter has decided to require farmers to reduce wheat plantings 20 percent next year if they wish to qualify for federal price supports and other crop benefits.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White told a news conference the administration also plans to enlarge a food-grain reserve announced earlier this year to include corn and other livestock feed grains.

White said Congress also will be asked to approve a special International Emergency Food Reserve of up to six million metric tons to be under control of the government for use in meeting U.S. aid commitments.

Officials estimated that if the 20 percent planting reduction is successful, it will reduce 1978 wheat acreages by about 11 million acres from the 74.4 million planted for the 1977 harvest. The proposal is similar to one recommended earlier by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

White also announced that the government's price-support loan rate for corn—the amount farmers can borrow using their crops for collateral—is being increased from \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel for the 1977 harvest. With corn the base, loan prices for other feed grains

such as sorghum and barley will be raised proportionately, he said.

OFFICIALS say a cutback would have little, if any, effect on consumer food prices and that global grain stocks also are large enough to absorb an acreage reduction in 1978.

The U.S. wheat surplus left over from previous crops jumped to more than 1.1 billion bushels on June 1 from 664 million last year and 435 million on June 1, 1975.

Also, there have been bumper world grain crops this year, and leftover stockpiles next July 1 are expected to be the largest on record.

One reason for expecting little impact on food prices is that wheat makes up so little of what consumers pay for bread, the main use of the grain. Last month, for example, a loaf of white bread costing 35.6 cents contained 2.4 cents worth of wheat.

MEANWHILE, three successive bumper U.S. wheat crops have depressed grain prices and have eaten deeply into farmers' income. Wheat prices recently have averaged around \$2 a bushel nationally against \$3.33 in mid-July of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Proposals to reduce wheat acreages followed four years of all-out production and hands-off by the government. Wheat surpluses began developing in the early 1970s but huge foreign demand, led by the Soviet Union's purchases in 1972, skimmed off the stockpiles.

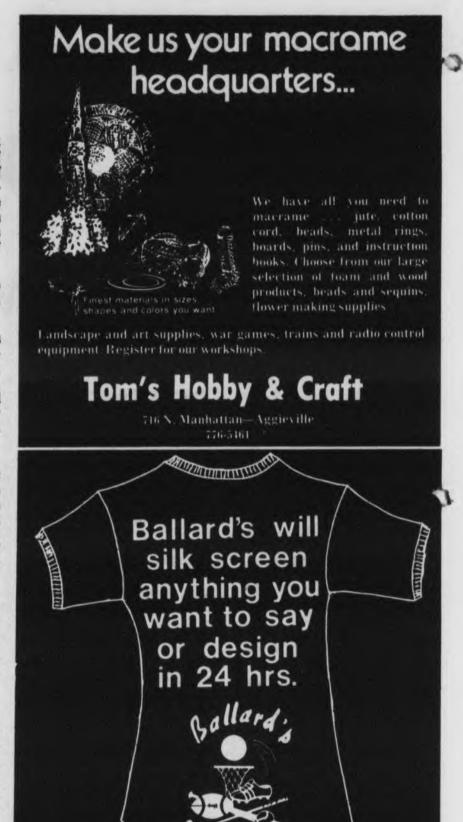
By 1974 the reserve was down to 340 million bushels, the lowest level in more than 25 years.

Under policies of the Nixon administration and led by then-Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, old acreage controls for wheat, corn and other crops were eased and then suspended entirely for 1974 production. They have not been used since.

THE WHEAT set-aside program in 1973 took 7.4 million acres from production, with payments to farmers totaling \$478.3 million. It removed 20.1 million acres in 1972 at a cost of \$858.7 million; and 13.5 million in 1971 at \$885.7 million.

Feed grain set-aside operations, primarily for corn, were more costly, involving: 9.4 million acres at \$1.2 billion in 1973; 36.6 million acres in 1972 at \$1.9 billion; and 18.2 million acres in 1971 at \$1.1 billion.

The plan offered by Bergland, however, did not provide for direct payments to farmers for taking land out of wheat production in 1978. But the farmers do have to participate in the program and keep idle a certain amount of land to qualify for regular federal crop benefits, including price support loans and



## Scientists reprogram computer, Voyager set for outer planets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A reprogrammed computer aboard Voyager 2 followed instructions perfectly Monday, and a troublesome armload of scientific equipment was finally maneuvered into position and pronounced fit for duty in the outer solar system.

As a result, a Sept. 5 launch date was set for a sister ship, Voyager 1. Voyager 1's launch, originally set for Sept. 1, was postponed twice because of computer problems which have afflicted Voyager 2 since it took off for Jupiter on Aug. 20.

THE instrument-carrying arm was snapped to within six onehundredths of a degree of its fully extended position by a series of small explosions, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Bill Becker.

The tiny variance exists because the computer has not confirmed that a small pin was dropped into a slot to lock the arm into place, Becker

"Scientists are as sure as they can be, from five million miles away, that there is a stable condition," he said.

The on-board computer was reprogrammed early Monday and this time obeyed commands to blow a dust cover from the boom's instrument panel and to turn the ship around. The two maneuvers provided sufficient force to jar the arm into place.

EARLIER attempts to lock the 7½-foot arm, which carries cameras and other scientific instruments, failed when the ship's computer refused to accept orders from the mission's central computer.

Scientists still were unsure Monday why the commands were refused.

Scientists still were unsure Monday why the commands were refused. The two Voyagers are designed to take pictures and measure the temperatures, radiation, magnetic fields and atmospheres of Saturn, Jupiter and possibly Uranus before hurtling out of the sloar system.

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## **Boldface-**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Kids find murdered parents

TAMPA, Kan.-Two grade-school children returning home from the first day of school Monday afternoon discovered the bodies of their parents inside the family's home about four miles north of Tampa.

The Marion County Sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were investigating the incident as an apparent double homicide.

Sheriff June Jost declined to release the identities of the victims or other information related to the case, pending an autopsy and further in-

Two friends of the family who live in Herington, 17 miles from the scene, reportedly received a call from one of the children shortly after 4 p.m. asking for help. They contacted authorities.

A younger child, believed to be about 2-yearsold, reportedly was found unharmed in an upstairs bedroom of the home by the two older children.

### State spends more on roads

TOPEKA-Kansas spends considerably more per mile to maintain its far-flung highway system than many other states, but could probably cut those costs if it has to, state Department of Transportation officials told an interim legislative committee Monday.

If the legislature determines the state is spending too much on maintenance, a DOT report said, "the level of services will be reduced in direct proportion to the reduction in available resour-

ces."

### Police continue slowdown

LAWRENCE-Police officers in Lawrence continued their work slowdown Monday, and firemen sent a letter to city officials asking for a break in their bargaining stalemate.

The most noticeable effect of the police slowdown has been a cutback in traffic citations

The city's policemen and firemen have asked for salary increases of 10 percent, but the city has approved 6 percent raises for all municipal employees and said over the weekend there would be no further talks on salaries for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

### Young, Owen talk to Vorster

PRETORIA, South Africa-Ambassador Andrew Young and Britain's Foreign Secretary David Owen ended nearly six hours of talks with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster with no comment and no indication their plan for Rhodesia's future fared better with white leaders than it had with black Africans.

Vorster's backing is considered essential to any Rhodesian settlement because of the economic leverage South Africa has as its landlocked neigh-

bor's only trading partner.

### Carnival ends in violence

LONDON-Gangs of West Indian youths battled police in London's seedy Notting Hill quarter Monday night as a two-day Caribbean carnival ended in violence, robbery and looting.

Scotland Yard said 16 officers, including a policewoman, and 50 other persons were injured in street fights that erupted at nightfall following a relatively peaceful day of merrymaking.

### Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today through Wednesday. High today in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 80s.

### Police thwart plot to steal Elvis' body

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Police on a stakeout at Forest Hill Cemetery captured four men after a chase Monday, foiling what authorities said was a plot to steal Elvis Presley's body and hold it for ransom.

But one of the men was freed for lack of evidence, the other three were charged with trespassing, and a police official said the plot might be hard to prove.

In a statement, Memphis police said information was received "several days ago" that a group of people was going to enter the cemetery, break into Presley's mausoleum, steal his body and try to ransom it.

ACTING on the tip, police kept the mausoleum under watch. On Saturday night, the statement said, "suspects were seen near the cemetery...but did not attempt to enter Forest Hill." Police were later informed, they said, "that this had been a trial run.'

The stakeout continued Sunday night, and early Monday morning, "four suspects were arrested near the cemetery after having entered over the back wall, bypassing security guards, approached the mausoleum and shook the door when they were apparently frightened off."

At a news conference, Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said three of the men were arrested after a brief chase. The fourth was arrested at the emergency room in Baptist Hospital, where Presley was taken after he died on Aug. 16. Chapman said the fourth man apparently had sprained an ankle running from the cemetery.

Those charged were identified as Ronnie Lee Adkins, 26; Raymond Green, 25, and Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, all of Memphis. The name of the fourth man was withheld.

ADKINS was freed on bond, police said. Green and Nelson were jailed in lieu of bond.

The trespassing charge, a state misdemeanor, carries maximum penalty of 11 months, 29 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, police said. The three men were scheduled for arraignment Tuesday in City Court.

Deputy Chief John Molnar discounted reports that the men were armed and carried explosives.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Eriday.

### TODAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held through Friday on the practice field by Justin Hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADES FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

FONE, INC. will meet in Union 206C at 8

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Sutton at 10:00 a.m. in

Hotton dean's conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Culp at 3 p.m. in Calvin

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet in Ford Hall 813 at 6:15 p.m. Attendance is required.

### WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will be in the Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone who speaks German is welcome. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA pictures

will be taken between 3:30 and 6 p.m. Sign up for individual times at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164k at 7:30 p.m. for the election of

ENVIRONMENTAL AWAREN CENTER will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING will be in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE water-meion feed will be in front of Waters Hall at 7

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175

INTRAMURAL football, soccer and kick-ball officials and those interested in of-ficiating will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, all new students will meet in Denison 113 at

AG MECH club will meet at the Sunset Zoo shelter house at 5 p.m. for student-faculty

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for Inframural football, kickball, soccer and Individual sports is 5 p.m.

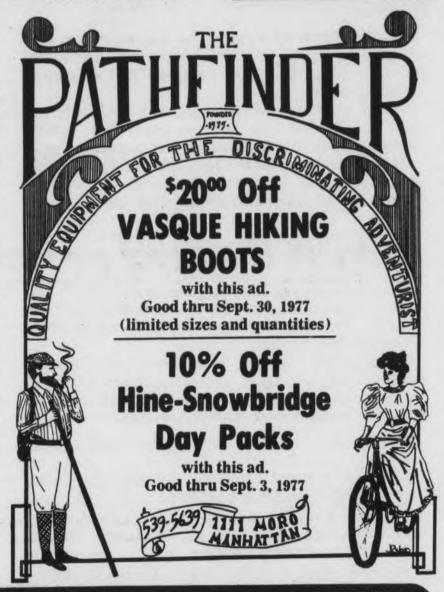
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union Catskeller at 6 p.m.

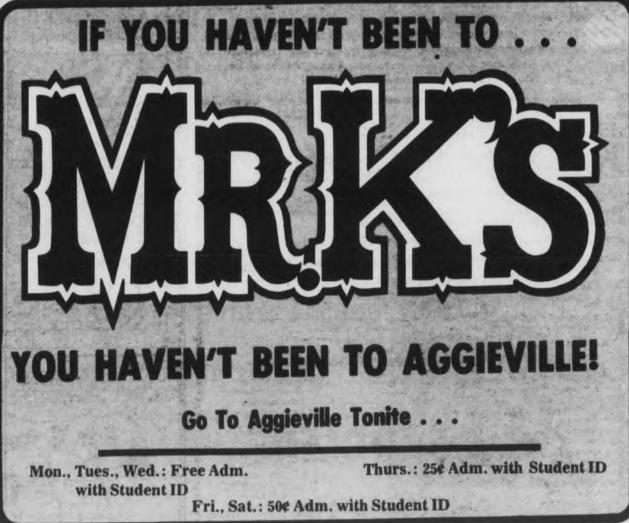
K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet in the First National Bank Blue Valley Room at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet in Denison 218 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on deadlines. Attendance is requested.







## **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## Lance should resign

Budget Director Bert Lance has been walking on a credibility tightrope for the last two months. Amid swirling allegations of sloppy, if not improper, banking practices, the White House has tempered its once solid defense of Lance.

It's becoming obvious that he should resign now, rather than leave a cloud over the highest budgetary

office in the country.

Carter and Lance were clearly relieved when the Comptroller of the Currency's office apparently exonerated Lance of any illegal activities while he was president of the National Bank of Georgia. It looked as though Lance could continue as budget director free from any doubt which might have been cast on his banking scruples.

But Lance's problems didn't stop there. In fact, they have only worsened. His current debt is estimated at

\$6 million.

SINCE BEING cleared of improprieties by the comptroller, several revelations have surfaced dealing with "questionable practices" by Lance as a Georgia banker.

Among those: Overdrawing his bank account by as much as \$150,000 (on several occasions); using identical assets as collateral for two separate loans and borrowing hundreds of thousands of dollars with skimpy collateral on interest-free loans to purchase more than 160,000 shares of his National Bank of Georgia.

Added to this is the fact that Lance failed to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts during his Senate confirmation hearings early this year.

Carter's defense of Lance has deteriorated from his staunch belief that Lance never acted improperly in Georgia to his statement last week that he himself has overdrawn his checking account.

Unfortunately, no one is interested in Carter's check-writing habits yet, and his admission that he has bounced an occasional check in no way justifies the fiscal bumblings of Bert Lance.

QUESTIONS POSED TO Carter and Press Secretary Jody Powell about Lance are becoming increasingly difficult to answer. It is clear that Lance has suddenly become a burden to Carter and that pressure is quickly mounting in the White House to take some sort of action on the Lance matter.

Keeping Lance on as budget director can only do political damage to Jimmy Carter. The list of Lance's banking flaws is growing faster than the administration can answer them. As a close friend of Carter, Bert Lance should resign now rather than force the President to either fire him or risk further political problems by standing behind him.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 30, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Aark Tindle, Advertising Manager

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### **Bill Nadon**

## Waiting through summer

Summertime. That three month recess in which students from Fresno to Rhode Island are released to wreak havoc upon the countryside while earning enough money to support themselves for nine months. It's a game.

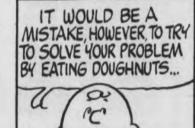
For the past four summers I remained docile and earned my big bucks as a waiter in the city. This summer was different. I was led to believe that megabucks could be had by waiting tables at a resort in the Ozarks. Motivated by a 20 percent increase in tuition and a hate for traffic lights I headed southeast.

My companions in lunacy were my best friend, an Irishman by the name of Callahan, and a Chinaman by the name of Ho. We all had a common motivator money.

AND SO it began. Ho, with his 92 per cent retention rate and an unexplainable desire to cook; Callahan, with his woman-killer









good looks and myself, a frustrated journalist-media specialist-nothing.

We resided in a skinny A-frame house at the water's edge. It was aptly named the Shady Rest. The house had all the comforts of home—well water with zero water pressure, one quarter-inch thick floors, carpeting woven from Kleenex and houseflies that ate the no-pest strip for dinner.

But we did have a dock. As a

swimming. Eat your heart out Tuttle puddle.

BUT BETWEEN the fun, games and female tourists, the Ozarks offers something the city doesn't—beauty. Sunrise on the lake brings about an inner peace that erases all worries. The rising of the moon and the stars reflected off the lake is a sight not erased by streetlights.

Now, I have been a firm

### Restaurant people are known for their ability to consume mass quantities of bread and brew.

skiboat was impractical to purchase for the summer, we went to Walmart and bought three inflatable rafts for five dollars and two cases of beer.

NOW, WHEN you live in the Ozarks, beer is a necessity. And when there are three adult males using the same refrigerator, caselot buys are the only way to prevent financial ruin. Or as Ho would say, beer, rice and suntan oil were our "operating expenses."

The resort I worked at hired about 150 college students. Imagine 150 fraternity, sorority, athletic and some alternative people working together in the same restaurant. There was never a dull moment.

Restaurant people are known for their ability to consume mass quantities of bread and brew. All of this happens after midnight. So when the tourists are bedding down for the night the locals were just beginning.

It was not unusual to have a caravan of cars trekking 20 miles for an impromptu gathering, be it to the local disco or a trailer court. If I might make one observation, it is that the college students from Missouri are into dancing. Being from Kansas it took a while before I could cut a rug like the rest.

I WAS introduced this summer to the aquatic hijinks that are one with the Ozarks. First there is you basic water skiing with the cocktail waitress. Need I say more? Then there is a game called "submarine" which we invented accidentally. The rules are simple. Place 14 people in a rented 10-man pontoon boat and take off on a windy Sunday afternoon. Have everybody sit up front. That was the first time I ever saw the propeller on the back of the boat higher than the front.

The best game of all was the midnight cruises with mandatory

believer that Colorado and points west were my nirvana. I still believe that the Rocky Mountains offer more than any state in the union. But unlike Colorado with its east coast "locals" and down-filled fashions, the Missouri Ozarks boast three and four generation families in cutoffs, bib overalls and genuine smiles.

I can understand why a group like the Ozark Mountain Daredevils could write music that, when one hears it, images of the country instantly appear. The people who live on the lake take time as it comes, a lesson I learned and one I hope I can practice.

In case you were wondering if I found my megabucks, the answer is no. We consumed most of our profits. Thanks to my roommates, we managed to eek out a meager existence (crab legs, fried rice and steak Dianne) and drown our thirst with beer.

Think a moment. While you were working at some 9 to 5 job or counting the weeks until school started, I was having the time of my life. Count your money, I'll count my memories.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

### Connoisseurs and culturists congregate as companions

NEW YORK(AP)-Whether your tastes run to searching for water with unlikely tools or discussing strange murder cases, there's companionship for you out there somewhere.

Americans belong to more than 13,000 organizations, according to the

1977 edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations.

The American Society of Dowsers, for example, has 1,500 members in 13 regional groups. Members are described in the encyclopedia as "dowsers and others interested in locating water, oil, mineral deposits and various objects through use of forked sticks, pendulums, rods, etc."

The Society of Connoisseurs in Murder has 60 members, mostly writers, doctors and lawyers. The group's discussions usually center on a theme such as murders committed in or near trucks or murders involving clergymen.

There was no indication whether the group deals with the National Concrete Burial Vault Association, which has 350 members.

Nancy Yakes of Detroit, associate editor of the encyclopedia, said staff researchers learn about as many associations as they can and then work with them to get entries for the book.

"The ones with the more appealing titles, we work a little harder to get into the book," she said. "There's a personal interest there, a lot of

Her favorite, she said, is "a Polish dental association that identifies itself in its by-laws as being for dentists of Polish extraction."

There is an Academy of Horror Films and Science Fiction Films, an Academy of Comic Book Fans and Collectors, the International Academy of Accredited Twirling Teachers, the Fatty Acid Producers' Council, the Alfalfa Club and the Burlington Liars Club.



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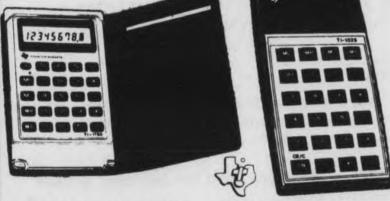
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Saturday / Sept. 10

Marilyn McCoo Mel Tillis & Billy Davis, Jr. and Toni Ingraham

John Myles, Musical Director Stock Car Races - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday / Sept. 11 Ronnie Milsap The Oak Ridge Boys Stock Car Races - 1:00 p.m.

Monday / Sept. 12

Flash Cadillac and Toni Ingraham Stock Car Races - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday / Sept. 13 Tractor Pull (1:00 and 7:00)

Wednesday / Sept. 14 Crystal Gayle and Peace & Quiet

Asleep At The Wheel Tractor Pull - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday / Sept. 15

Championship Rodeo - 1:00 p.m.

Friday / Sept. 16 Helen Reddy

and Skiles & Henderson Championship

Rodeo - 1:00 p.m.

Saturday / Sept. 17

Mary MacGregor and Skiles & Henderson

Sunday / Sept. 18

Super Modified Races - 1:00 p.m.

The **Marty Robbins** Show

and Toni Ingraham Super Modified Races - 1:00 p.m.

### Grandstand Order Form

To order, complete form below. Be sure to specify day and show time. Send a check or money order payable to Kansas State Fair, along with self-addressed stamped envelope. If you wish tickets sent by Certified Mail, add 75¢. Tickets will be mailed after Aug. 8. For additional ticket information call 316 662-6616. Mon. through Fir. 9 am to 5 pm.

PREVIEW NIGHT	No of Tickets	Price	Total
BOB HOPE Reserved		6 00	
enth the KSU Jazz Ensemble \$8 50 750 700 Seets Sold Out Gen Adm		5 00	
EVENING SHOWS	7-10-1	1-1-	
□Sat Sept 10 □5:30 □6:00		5 00	
MARILYN MC COO & BILLY DAVIS, JR.		4 00	
with the KSU Jazz Ensemble	-	3 00	
□Sun Sept 11 □5:30 □6:00		5 00	
RONNIE MILSAP and The Oak Ridge Boys		3 00	-
	-	-	-
□Mon Sept 12 □5 30 □6 00	-	3 00	-
FLASH CADILLAC plus Tore Ingraham		1 00	
		300	
□Wed Sept 14 □5 20 □8 00 CRYSTAL GAYLE and Peace & Outer		2 00	
plus Asleep at the Wheel		100	
□Thurs Sept 15 □5 30 □8 00		5.00	
MEL TILLIS		4 00	
plus Ton-Ingraham		3 00	
□Fn Sept 16 □5 30 □6 00		5 00	
HELEN REDDY		4 00	
plus Skries & Henderson		3 00	
□Sat Sept 17 □5 30 □8 00		5 00	
MARY MAC GREGOR		4 00	
plus Skries & Henderson		3 00	
□Sun Sept 18 □5 30 □8 00		5 00	
The MARTY ROBBINS Show		4 00	
plus Torn ingraham		3 00	
AFTERNOON SHOWS			
□Set Sept 10 □Sun Sept 11		4 00	
STOCK CAR RACES (1 00 only)		3 00	
□Mon Sept 12		300	
STOCK CAR RACES (1 000mly)		2 00	
□Tues Sept 13 □1 00 □1 00		4 00	ila)
Wed Sept 14 (1 00) only) TRACTOR PULL		3 00	
□Thurs 5 pt 15 □Fn Sept 16		3 00	
RODEO (1 00 only)		2 00	_
SUPER MODIFIED RACES (1 00 only)	-	3 00	-
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Special Preview Night Friday/September 9 One show only... 7:30 p.m.

Grandstand ticket prices for this show are shown in the chart. The outside gate will be free, and the Royal American Midway will be operating.



## 3 groups sponsor campus clean-up

If you see students re-seeding grass or painting trash cans around campus during the last week of September, don't be alarmed. The activity is part of a campus-wide environmental awareness campaign sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA), the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) and the alumni association.

"It's designed to make students and faculty more aware of their campus and environment," Amy Button, coordinator of Student

Alumni Relations, said.

Called "Green Survival," the week-long campaign is a new project resulting from a request by K-State President Duane Acker, and is the first of its kind involving a joint effort by the

Besides the grass re-seeding and trash can painting, a stroll on campus with President Acker and other officials is planned in which students can express ideas for construction and placement of walks and buildings.

Interior architecture students are designing a sketch for the trash cans, Button said.

In addition, living groups may buy trees to be planted on campus and posters and buttons bearing the theme "Green Survival" will

A science fiction ecology film, "Silent Running," also may be

### Priest leads one-man crusade to combat juvenile street crime

(AP)-CITY Depression has given way to determination by a midtown Kansas City Catholic priest who says he is going to work to bring safer conditions to his neighborhood.

The Rev. Norman Rotert is especially concerned about crime in the area known as Blue Hills, which has changed from a primarily white area to one that is almost all-black in the past 20 years.

Father Rotert knows about crime first hand. He has been the victim of crimes twice in the past year, and both times felt his life threatened.

Last week, he was accosted by a young man in the garage at St. Therese Catholic Church as he returned from a late shopping trip. The man demanded money, but the priest was down to his last

His accoster broke a bottle and slashed the priest in the face and chest. Father Rotert fought off the man with a tire iron, and a warrant is pending for the priest's

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Ron Nelson, President ACLU

assailant upon his release from the hospital.

Last year, two men robbed the priest in front of his church, took about \$60 from his wallet and talked about shooting him before they fled. They were never caught.

"There are lots of other people in the neighborhood who've gone through the same thing or worse, and it just comes and goes and gets ignored, he said following his release from the hospital.

But Father Rotert says he doesn't intend for his case to be ignored. He intends to prosecute in this case, he said.

"I have decided to prosecute because the only way this youth crime problem is going to be resolved is by people prosecuting," he said. "The attitude is out there that they can do almost anything and get away with it. And I think neighborhoods just must stand up to these kids, though I don't know if rehabilitation is possible for many of them."

## Job services program expanded at ULN

Higher tuition costs may be putting many students in a financial pinch. If so, such students may find part-time jobs available through the University Learning Network (ULN) in Holtz

ULN is expanding its student job services program. House painting, yard work and carpentry are among the odd jobs students can do for Manhattan residents to earn extra money.

The current job shortage for college students prompted the expansion, said Mindy Fogelman, assistant coordinator of ULN.

Manhattan residents needing an odd job done can call ULN, which will refer jobs to students who



have registered for the program, Fogelman said.

ULN also has a referral service for students willing to baby-sit, type and tutor for Manhattan residents, she said. There are now 20 students available for these

Students in the ULN program are paid by the person for whom the service is performed, and that person determines the salary.

Twenty-four students have signed up for the new job program. All K-State students are eligible and may contact the ULN office at Holtz Hall for in-

ULN also plans to take over the job board which is now operated by Student Financial Assistance. This move is pending approval by the vice president of student af-





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## "Lance unqualified', Meany; Udall joins in opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday he does not believe Bert Lance is qualified to be budget director.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Lance should resign.

The White House, however, stood firm in its insistence that Lance has done nothing to warrant his "being run out of government."

President Carter's special trade representative, former Democratic chairman Robert Strauss, defended Lance, repeating that the President has confidence in his long-time friend. Udall, who opposed Carter in last election's Democratic

primaries, said Lance should quit to spare the President further

### Drop-add starts at Farrell Library

embarrassment.

It's the time of year when many students discover class schedule conflicts or decide classes they enrolled in last spring don't sound as interesting.

There's a cure for this dilemma. Drop-add.

Any student wanting to drop or add a course must first have an appointment.

Appointment times are indicated on students' computer printouts or may be obtained from the registration section in the basement of Farrell Library.

Those having appointments

Those having appointments assigned by the computer have first priority.

After an appointment time is scheduled, students must get a reassignment form signed by their advisor. Engineering students must also obtain their dean's signature.

To complete the drop-add procedure, students should take the form, appointment card and student ID to Farrell. The registration section will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. until Friday, Sept. 9.

Students who have not yet enrolled may go through drop-add without obtaining an appointment as well as students who only wish to drop a course.

After Sept. 9, students must report to their dean's office to drop and add classes.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said:

"WE HAVE made it clear that Mr. Lance has not taken any action that would merit him being run out of government. That's still our view."

Meany, 83-year-old leader of the nation's largest labor organization, said he thought Lance was "pretty clumsy" in handling financial matters, but refused to take a position on his future.

"I THINK HE is a good salesman. He has done a lot of selling. But I don't think his experience as a banker, as revealed by the report of the comptroller general, would indicate to me that he has the qualifications necessary to be director.

Meany made his remarks about Lance at a news conference.

Udall spoke Sunday at a college reunion in Prescott, Ariz.

"I would think he (Lance) would take this difficult decision from President Carter and voluntarily step aside." he said.

step aside," he said.
"IF HE WERE to hang in there, it would be difficult to make his financial nondisclosure disappear. I think the wise thing would be for him to step aside."

Asked at a news briefing whether he had any reaction to those who call for Lance's resignation, Powell at first said



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Then he added;

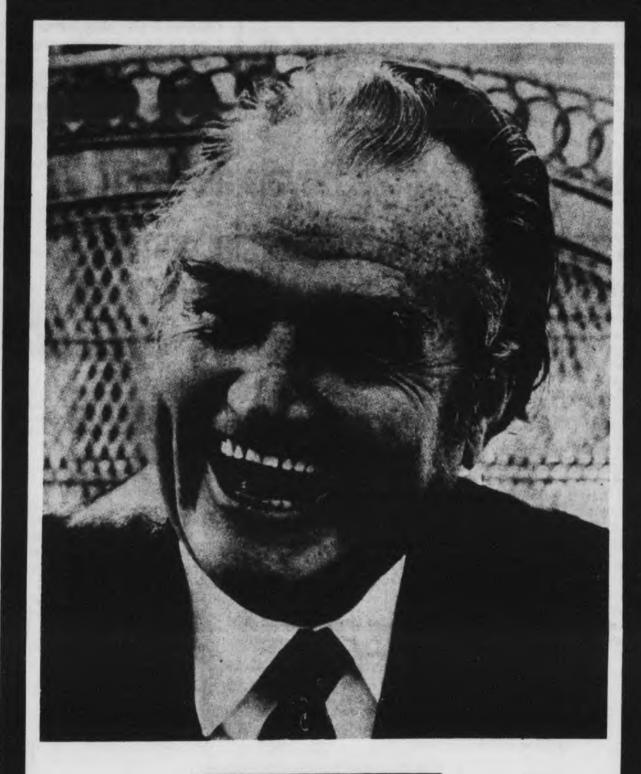
"Certainly they have their right to express their opinion, and we appreciate their advice, and I'm sure Bert does, too."



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## IAC okays basketball ticket hike

By DENNIS BOONE Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council met Friday afternoon for the first time of the 1977-78 school year, and voted to raise the prices of student and faculty tickets to Wildcat basketball games and apply a surtax to general admission tickets for the public.

The Council also voted to change the format of season ticket sales, giving season ticket holders the option to buy tickets for three games which will be played during holiday vacations.

The increase in student prices,

Sports

the first in three years, averages 25 cents per game, raising the student price for the 9-game reserved-seat package to \$18.90 and \$16.65 for non-reserved. Students who have purchased season tickets will be able to purchase tickets for the holiday games for \$2.10 each. Those tickets not purchased by students will go on sale to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. The

three holiday games this year are Nov. 25 against Northern Illinois; Jan. 7 against Nebraska; and Jan. 14 against Colorado.

Faculty tickets were increased by 50 cents per game, raising the total cost of the 12-game package from \$36 to \$42.

General admission tickets, which sell for \$5 to the public, remained at that price, but a 25cent surtax was applied to that cost for a total of \$5.25, or \$63 for

Athletic director John (Jersey) Jermier brought about the change in format to placate student complaints that they were being

forced to buy tickets to games they would be unable to attend during the holiday and vacation periods.

Ticket prices for women's basketball remained at \$2 for adults, but a motion to reduce student prices from \$1.50 to one dollar was tabled until the next meeting to allow time to study the effects of such a move.

In other business, a report from the finance committee pointed out areas of the athletic budget from last year that were overrun in the course of the fiscal year.

Most frequent among the overruns were telephone and telegraph bills from virtually every athletic office, as well as team travel expenses in baseball, women's track, women's crosscountry and men's basketball.



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## Chambliss hurts the Royals again as Yankees win controversial game

NEW YORK (AP)-Chris Chambliss, whose ninth-inning home run against Kansas City last October gave New York the American League Pennant, blasted a pinch three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Monday, boosting the Yankees to a 5-3 triumph over the Royals in a controversial makeup game.

Chambliss, fighting a recent batting slump, was the first batter to face reliever Doug Bird, after Steve Mingori, 1-4, allowed a oneout single to Thurman Munson and a two-out single to Lou Piniella.

Chambliss then hit a towering drive over the fence in rightcenter, which just cleared a valiant leap by right fielder Al Cowens, a blow remarkably similar to last year's pennant-

Chambliss' blast wiped out a 3-2 Kansas City lead built when George Brett and Cowens slammed the 26th and 27th home runs off Catfish Hunter this

Brett hammered a solo homer into the upper deck in right in the fourth and Cowens gave the Royals the lead in the sixth when he hit a two-run shot off the screen attached to the left field foul pole in the sixth after Brett's one-out single.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, incensed at having his team ordered back to New York on its first scheduled day off in almost three weeks to make up a July 25th postponement, displayed

his anger by starting three of his

### Starters drawing attention as season-opener nears

Now at T-minus 11 days and counting for the season football opener at Brigham Young University, Coach Ellis Rainsberger is taking a long, hard reevaluating look at the K-State football squad.

"Clinton Davenport is too good an athlete not to be playing," Rainsberger said of the 6-5, 265pound sophomore tackle. "We're going to have to find a place for him on the starting offensive line. Right now, he's one of the bext blockers on the team."

Rainsberger said Davenport would begin alternating at left tackle and left guard, positions currently occupied by Bobby Thompson and Malo Etuini.

In another immediate change. sophomore from Manhattan, had replaced last year's leading starting pitchers besides Splittorff the starting lineup. However, he lifted the three and replaced them with his regulars in the first inning.

receiver, Manzy King, at No. 1 slotback.

Rainsberger said that Wendell Henrikson, who suffered a slight separation of his left shoulder in scrimmage last Saturday, still stood a chance of being the starting signal-caller in the BYU





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**Organizational Meeting** Tonight 7:00 **Union Big 8 Room** 

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### Requiem for a running back

**Chris Williams** 

After last year's professional football season, former K-State and Washington Redskins star Larry Brown quietly packed his gear and began a seven month vacation.

During this time, he debated whether or not to return to pro ball. Was his body getting too old and battered to engage in another year of wars on grass?

He decided that maybe it wasn't and reported to the Redskins training camp in late July. The second day he was there, Larry Brown decided his body had had enough and he announced his retirement from professional football.

"I came to camp purposely because I had a contract," Brown said when he retired. "Dr. Stanford Levone (team physician) said it would be impossible for me another football season."

Not much was said of his retirement. Few said Larry Brown was perhaps the hardest working running back in pro football. Few made a big deal over the fact that Larry Brown gained 5,785 yards in his career.

But maybe Larry Brown was used to not receiving the accolades he deserved

While at K-State, Brown was known as the blocking back that helped spring Mack Herron on his long runs. He was so unnoticed that he was drafted in the eighth round of the professional draft.

But fate was looking out for Larry Brown. He was to play for a team coached by the greatest coach in the history of the game, Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi liked what he saw in Brown: quickness, strength, good hands and a desire to help the

But something was wrong furing Brown's first days under Lombardi. Brown was slow reacting to the count and was often a half-step behind everyone else.

Lombardi, being the observant coach that he was, asked Brown what was wrong, and the young man admitted that he had a hearing impairment, making it difficult to hear the quarterback's count. Brown was afraid to tell anyone for fear that he would be

So what did Lombardi do? He had a helmet designed with a hearing-aid built in and Brown repaid the coach by having an



LARRY BROWN. . ."I'll always get up."

outstanding year. Brown later went on to lead the league in rushing a number of years, all because Lombardi gave him a chance.

Larry Brown never forgot Lombardi for his patience and

When the great coach died of cancer, his funeral was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Sittin in the front row, a young

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trying to cover his eyes. Larry Brown finally lost the battle to control the tears and he cried.

Brown was an exciting ballplayer to watch. He ran with his feet close to the ground, more shuffling than running. He had the power to crash into the heart of a defensive line and the speed to skirt around an end.

But his greatest attribute was his ability to recover from a brutal hit. Many times he was hit hard, grimmaced with pain, and then staggered back to the huddle to get ready to carry the ball again. He did it because he had a great sense of pride. In fact, the title of his book written while at the top of his game was entitled, "I'll Always Get Up."

When Redskins head coach George Allen announced Brown's retirement he said "it was for the good of everyone" and added, "Larry deserves to secut on top."

"Larry deserves to go out on top."

And when asked whether the team could find anyone to replace the star running back, Allen said, "I will say there won't be many Larry Browns down the line."

For those who underrated Larry Brown, he probably won't be missed. For those who appreciated his greatness, the world of football has lost a touch of excitement.

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### Informational Meeting

Campus Crusade

Christ

Tues., Aug. 30 7:30 p.m. Union 205

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#### Saves your programs and data.

Switch the calculator off, then on and your problems are still there, ready to solve your programs day after day. The HP-29C's Continuous Memory retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and in the display register.

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Each function—one, two, three, or four keystrokes—requires only one step of program memory. And with 98 steps of continuous program memory, that means you can easily write programs of 175 keystrokes or longer.

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The HP-29C gives you conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment/decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic, and more.

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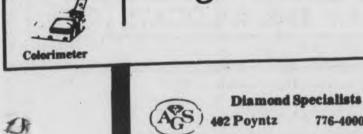
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0302



Diamondscope

# Canal treaty receives endorsement of Meany

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany endorsed the new Panama Canal treaty Monday, giving President Carter an important and powerful ally in his drive for ratification of the treaty against mounting conservative opposition.

Meany told a news conference that American involvement in the canal, built "in the days of gunboat diplomacy," is nothing to be proud of and there is no reason "why we should lay claim to territory" 6,000 miles

Meany also put to rest speculation that he might retire this year, saying he will seek another two-year term at the AFL-CIO convention in December.

Meany's support for the treaty was expected to be followed with formal resolution of endorsement from the AFL-CIO, whose unions represent about 12,500 U.S. workers in the Canal Zone.

It would be the most important endorsement from any group since the battle lines were drawn earlier this month after the United States and Panama reached agreement on a new treaty giving Panama control of the canal by the year 2000 and one guaranteeing the neutrality of the waterway. Since then, conservatives in the Senate and such groups as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have launched vigorous campaigns protesting the pacts.

THE ADMINISTRATION has begun an all-out drive for ratification, with Carter planning to use a fireside chat to take his campaign for the treaty to the American people.

Labor sources said the President personally phoned Meany last Wednesday to enlist his support. The sources said Meany favored the treaty if it "took care of workers in the Canal Zone, and the treaty does take care of them."

The treaty reportedly contains provisions guaranteeing the existing employment rights, job benefits and working conditions of American workers.

# 2 years of big ideas pay off in uniforms for marching band

The K-State Marching Band will have parts of its uniforms replaced this fall. But it has taken almost two years to raise the

Phil Hewett, band director, has ordered 300 new uniform overlays and new shirts for bass players and drummers. They are expected to arrive by the first part of October, Hewett said.

The band has raised the \$20,000 necessary for the partial uniforms by selling K-State Marching Band clocks at \$500 each. The project was started in May, and Hewett hopes the band will raise another \$45,000 by Dec. 1.

Uniforms for 300 members cost approximately \$60,000, Hewett said. After two years of fundraising, the clock project has been the most successful.

"We can't get the clocks fast enough," he said. "They're hand made.

"The third time's a charm. This is our third big idea and it seems to be paying off."

THE FIRST major attempt to raise money for new uniforms was in fall 1975, Hewett said. People were asked to submit in 25 words or fewer on "Why I like the band."

The winner received a color television, but the project raised

only \$300, he said.

The second major project to raise money took place last fall with "The Great Weigh-In." The person coming closest to estimating the total weight of the

band won a car. The project

netted \$5,000, barely making a dent in the amount of money needed, Hewett said.

The band has been sharing 200 uniforms among 275 people and the same uniforms have been used nine years.

It has a long way to go before reaching its ultimate goal, Hewett said, but hopes are high.

### **TRYOUTS**

K-State Players' Theatre Productions

"The Threepenny Opera"

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
Purple Masque Productions

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Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: McCain Auditorium Theatre

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interested in working on production cross should see John Uthoff in Auditorium Scene Shop

Scripts Available in East Stadium 115

Parking problem pondered

### Matlack to tackle old problems

By JETT ANDERSON SGA Editor

The executive branch of the Student Governing Association (SGA) will not pursue many new



Matlack

Terry

programs this fall, according to Student Body President Terry Matlack. Rather, it will concentrate on older problems at K-State.

"I remember during my campaign that students were'nt looking for new causes or new programs—they were looking for answers to the old problems," Matlack said.

Some of the problems Matlack cited include lack of parking spaces, recruiting of minorities, beautifying the campus and smoothing out rough edges in the student judicial systems.

"There has been a great deal of talk on the parking problem and no action. I hope this year, this fall we can take that giant first step and come out with some sort of direction," Matlack said.

"Either we are going to have to move for a shuttle bus system, move for a high-rise parking facility or whatever the parking task force comes up with, but I would really like to make that move this year."

MATLACK credited the University with recruiting minority students but said the job is not over yet.

"We have done a good job of recruiting minority students the last couple of years and that is something we can not let up on. Now we have to do the other half of the job and recruit minority faculty members and even more importantly, minority administrators."

Another ever-present problem on which SGA is taking a new twist is the campus environment. Matlack said he is working to increase student environmental awareness on campus this fall.

"Before this campus is really going to look nice, the student who troops across it everyday is going to have to respect it a little bit—not throw trash around, walk on the sidewalks and that sort of thing—and actively become involved in campus beautification," he said.

"We have obtained some funds from the alumni association to help us with an advertising campaign, and hope to involve some living groups in a treeplanting activity."

THE STUDENT judicial system in the University has been ineffective in the past and Matlack said he hopes to correct this.

"In the past there have been

some judicial systems that have been almost nonfunctional. Part of the reason they were not used is when they had the opportunity to take responsibility, they performed poorly.

"If we can take measures to make sure student judicial boards know their procedures in the future and are good judicial bodies, they will become more vital." he said.

"I would like to introduce measures to Student Senate that will improve the effectiveness of the judicial system."

The rights of students in the University also occupies space on Matlack's battleplan for the semester.

"One thing that has to be a goal of student government is to protect the rights of students as consumers. We pay a great deal of money for an education and I think it is the student government's responsibility to make sure the student is getting the product they are paying for."

"One conceptual thing I would like to put in student's minds is a consumeristic attitude towards education," Matlack said.



The '77-'78 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!



Will meet Thursday
Sept. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in
Dykstra 175. The
speaker will be Dean
Mugler from the College

Milk

of Agriculture.





Photo by Tom Bell

#### Close quarters

This lone reader at Marlatt Hall is one of about 50 K-Staters living in lobbies, study rooms and social rooms while waiting for a slot in one of the University's nine residence halls.

### 1,140 stones make a giant jigsaw

EL DORADO (AP)—Stone by stone—1,140 in all— a picturesque, double-arch bridge at the northern headwaters of El Dorado Lake soon will be dismantled and moved to a new location.

"If they can move the London Bridge, we can move this one," said Madge Jones of the Butler County Historical Society, who will help direct the project.

The bridge, a Works Progress Administration project in the 1930s, was scheduled to become a casualty of the huge El Dorado dam. By 1980, it would be covered by about two feet of water, making it a hazard to boats, so the Corps of Engineers decided to destroy it.

But Jones convinced the corps the bridge should be saved. The engineers responded by setting aside a five-acre tract near the scenic overlook area for the bridge and a non-commercial pioneer village to recreate Chelsea in the pre-1870s period. The town of Chelsea will be covered by water when the dam project is complete.

Each stone of the bridge will be numbered as it is removed and put back exactly as it was. There is no timetable for completion since the goal is accurate restoration.



### K-Staters

in the news

MICHAEL CALVANO, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will be a member of a University Consortium for Instructional Development and Technology Team at Tehran, Iran, during the 1977-78 school year. Calvano will work with the Iranian educational program as an expert in educational technology.

SIDNEY STOTESBURY, associate professor of architecture, was one of 50 architectural faculty members across the country selected to participate in a week-long American Institute of Architects Research Corporation's Summer Institute for Seismic Design at Stanford University earlier this month.

SAMUEL BABB, graduate in agricultural engineering, has designed a multiseed planter that enables farmers to plant seeds in high mulch conditions. Babb designed the planter for a problem class and later decided to develop it. The planter's future is unknown until more tests are completed, but it may eventually be sold to a manufacturer.

#### ANNOUNCING NEW MEMBERSHIP POLICY

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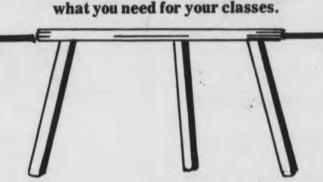
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### KARATE

Instruction in the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do will be given for beginning and advanced students. The instructor is Mr. Chae Son Yi who holds a 5th Degree Black Belt and an International—Master Instructor Rating from the Korean Tae Kwon Do Association. Students must be at least 16 years of age. The class meets in Room 304 (Dance Studio) of Ahearn Gym and may be taken for one hour credit.

Beginning and Advanced (PEK 101) 6:00-7:30 P.M. Fri. 9/12-12/16 \$25. Beginning Students will need to acquire a Gi (robe) which may be purchased for \$25 from the instructor.

### **HAPKIDO**

One of the major Korean Martial Arts consists of sparing and self-defense. It is a combination of chopping, punching, kicking and throwing with fluid movement. The objective is to suppress an attacking opponent without injuring him. The class is for those aged 16 years and older and may be taken for one hour credit. The instructor is Hoon Byung Lee, a 5th degree Black Belt in Hapkido. Class will meet in the Ahearn Gymnastics Room.

Beginning and Advanced (PED 01) 3:00-5:00 P.M. Sun. 9/14-12/18 \$25.

Campaign alerts young smokers to health danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An antismoking campaign aimed at junior high school students has shown significant results by warning them about the immediate health hazards instead of what might happen in 30 years, a Houston psychologist reported Monday.

The students also were taught to be aware of how companies use advertisements featuring attractive women and other media techniques to encourage the habit, said Dr. Richard Evans of the University of Houston.

Another part of the campaign, he said, told them how to say "No" to social pressures from other youths to smoke.

Evans said the success of the program among the students—who are at the crucial age when the habit often begins—indicates it could help prevent some youths from ever smoking.

WHAT MAY have clicked in this program where others have failed is that the youths were told of the immediate hazards and the message was changed frequently to avoid the "nag effect," Evans said.

"Fear is not enough," Evans said in an interview at the 85th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. "For years kids have been getting messages saying, "When you get old you'll get cancer or emphysema." But at this age they are living in a present-time perspective."

One group of the students was asked about smoking habits—31 percent said they had smoked at least one cigarette in the previous month—and tested again 10 weeks later. No antismoking instruction was given to them.

Other groups of students were asked the same questions, then participated in various kinds of antismoking instruction. Some were shown films about the dangers of smoking, including graphic explanations about the amount of poisonous gas and nicotine that gets into the body as soon as smoking begins.

By the end of the 10 weeks, 18.3 percent of the control group those who were not shown antismoking propaganda—had taken up

Among the other groups, fewer students had started smoking—ranging from 8.6 percent to 10.3 percent.

# K.C. school busing off to smooth start

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— Busing of black students for the opening day of school Monday as part of a desegregation plan in Kansas City, Kan., got off smoothly except for some delays, school authorities reported.

Several buses bringing black students from the Northeast Junior High School attendance area fell behind schedule due to early morning ground fog and opening day confusion.

The black students were transferred from predominantly black Northeast to four largely white schools under the first phase of the desegregation plan.

"As far as this morning is concerned, school opening was as normal as the first day of school usually is," said O.L. Plucker, school superintendent.

"With about 85 buses and some 9,200 students we think it went rather well. From all indications attendance was very good, although we don't have specific figures yet."

It was the first day of school for



the 28,000 students in the district. Those bused under court-ordered desegregation totaled fewer than 500, or less than two percent of the district population.

Integration this year was carried out by closing Northeast and busing its seventh and eighth grade pupils to the four other schools. It will be followed by voluntary high school integration next year.



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Kansas State

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### Manhattan expected to get Frontier jetliner service

By PAUL RHODES City Editor Jet airline service may become

a reality in Manhattan within the

next two years.

The city recently received the first \$2,050,000 of a \$5.1 million grant application made to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for expanding and upgrading airport facilities, setting in motion groundwork which eventually will bring Frontier 737 jet service to Manhattan.

The application was based on an airport master plan completed in 1976. Brent Kitchen, airport manager, said it was becoming obvious improvements were needed to maintain current levels

tchen said Frontier Airlines, the city's only commercial carrier other than Capital Airlines, was influential in the decision to upgrade the services. Frontier is phasing out Convair propeller aircraft in favor of the larger and faster Boeing 737 jet, which Manhattan airport cannot accommodate.

"Frontier informed us it would being landing 737s as soon as we are capable of accommodating this type of plant," Kitchen said. Because of complications in

upgrading facilities, there was much debate concerning the improvements. The threat of losing Frontier's service, however, led the city commission to approve the project in January.

MONEY RECEIVED from the FAA came in two separate grants. A total of \$750,000 came from earnings of a \$3 billion FAA trust fund distributed yearly by congress.

"Congress can release \$510 million a year to the nation's airports," Kitchen said. "The FAA pays for about 90 percent of airport improvements."

Kitchen said the remaining improvement cost must be paid by the airport. Frontier agreed earlier this year to sign a 20-year lease with Manhattan which would pay most of the city's share of those costs.

Money from the trust fund is distributed on a formula under which smaller airports such as Manhattan are guaranteed \$6 for each person boarding a plane during a three-year period. The guarantee entitled Manhattan to the first \$750,000 it received.

THE REMAINING \$1.3 million received by the city came from an FAA discretionary fund which

makes up approximately onethird of the FAA trust fund.

"Frontier has made it known it will help fund everything it will be involved in," Kitchen said.

Frontier now pays landing fees and terminal rental to the city.

Heading the list of improvements is the acquisition of 288 acres of land for runway expansion. The runway must be extended to 7,000 feet to enable Frontier's jets to land.

"We are appraising land adjacent to the airport right now." Ktichen said. "The land probably will be purchased in the near future."

One problem which caused debate in earlier discussion of land purchases for airport expansion concerned relocation of two farm houses and a county road. City commissioners decided to go ahead with the project to protect airport services.

CONSTRUCTION will begin this spring after land is purchased and problems are relocation solved. The first step will be grading work.

Airport improvements will include addition of an instrument landing system and eventual expansion of the terminal. The landing system will be installed and maintained by the FAA once the airport can accommodate Frontier's 737 jetliners.

"Other improvements covered by the money we hope to eventually receive will include taxiways, fencing and a security gate," Kitchen said. "All improvements must be made before Frontier will begin landing larger planes."

estimated Kitchen provements would take about two years. He said the improvements would insure continued Frontier service.

A Frontier Airlines spokesman in Denver said he was pleased by the FAA decision and said the improments and jet service would improve Frontier's Manhattan service substantially.

"Manhattan has a lot of potential due to its large increase in traffic," he said. "We're looking forward to providing jet service there."

The project has the support of the University, Ft. Riley and several Manhattan businesses, including McCalls Pattern Co., the city's leading industry.

"Improvements to our present airport system are a definite necessity," Kitchen said. "Without the improvements we cannot add to our present level of service."

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### Committee proposes changes in sentencing

committee of the Kansas Legislature proposed Monday that several changes be made in sentencing procedure for persons

THE COMMITTEE, one of two special judiciary committees making between-session studies, asked its staff to draw up proposed legislation to remove the 120-day parole eligibility that is now available to many convicted

The earliest parole eligibility date under the committee's proposal would be the minimum sentence, less good time allowance.

Rep. Richard Brewster, D-Topeka, committee chairman,

Brewster said that under the committee's proposal, sentencing judges would be allowed to set a maximum sentence as well as a minimum sentence within the statutory limits for the specific

felony now carries a minimum sentence of 1-5 years and a maximum of 20.

The judge, Brewster said, can now set a minimum within the 1-5 year range, but has no discretion at setting a maximum other than the 20-year figure.

#### said in most instances this would TOPEKA (AP)-A special be half the minimum sentence plus six months. HE SAID the proposed parole eligibility date would not apply to persons convicted of the most victed of all but the more serious felonies. serious, or class A, felonies.

level of felony. He said for example, a class C

#### Juveniles see stars in zodiac court

CLEVELAND (AP)-Juvenile Court Judge Leodis Harris dispenses justice in a blue denim robe and with an astrological handbook to keep his young clients from coming back.

"Everything I do, even reading the zodiac signs, which is popular especially with young people these days, is an effort to relate and help

them solve their problems," Harris explains.

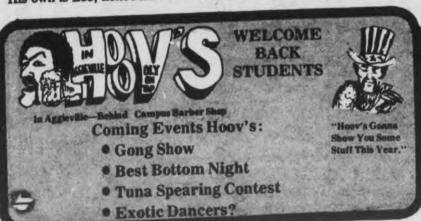
Tris was elected the first black juvenile court judge in Ohio last fall. He has ordered some offenders taken on jail tours for what he calls "future shock."

Others have been sentenced to spend a day with a doctor, a disc jockey and a newspaper reporter.

"I've even had a blue denim robe made special," the 43-year-old jurist says. "I wear it when the kids come back with a good report. "I want them to know that I'm proud of the positive changes and that

everything is cool." He keeps a horoscope book beside his gavel. After hearing details of a complaint and dealing with the court's business, he reads the

youngsters' astrological signs to them. His own is Leo, hence his nickname for his court, "The Lion's Den."





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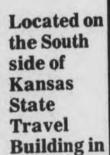
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Westloop

# Graham to visit Hungary thousands to hear evangelist

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A team of aides is here preparing for a week-long visit by Billy Graham, the fiery revivalist whose early preaching stressed the evils of Communist atheism.

Graham's 30-odd years of global crusading have taken him to at least 65 countries on every continent. But so far, Yugoslavia is the only Communist-ruled country he has visited.

GRAHAM'S thinking is "obviously on an American wavelength, predestined by the American environment," said his host, Sandor Palotay, president of the Council of Free Churches of Hungary.

But seeing the life of believers in Hungary, a country "pervaded by socialist humanity," will undoubtedly expand Graham's perspective, Palotay said. He called the week-long tour "very significant."

The American preacher is

scheduled to arrive Saturday and will officiate at services Sunday in Budapest's Central Baptist Chapel before an expected congregation of thousands.

HE WILL be welcomed by Tibor Bartha, a Calvinist bishop who is head of the Ecumenical Council of Hungarian Churches, and by Alexander Bichkov of the Soviet Union, general secretary of the World Baptist Federation.

Later in the week the 59-yearold evangelist, an ordained Baptist minister, is to preach in Baptist churches in Budapest and in the provincial towns of Debrecen and Pecs. He will meet other church dignitaries and ranking government officials, Palotay said.

Graham aides arrived Sunday to begin preparations for the visit.

AS A young preacher in the American South, Graham gained fame as a staunch antiCommunist. But in recent years he has not been as virulent as some American evangelists in his denunciations of Communist atheism, although he has maintained his views.

"They have a gigantic plan for the world and they may win temporarily," he said of Communists in an interview two years ago. "But Christ will win in the end."

Graham has held some "misconceptions" on East-West issues, Palotay said, but "his integrity and sincere conviction stand beyond doubt." The preaching and goodwill mission to Hungary will be "a projection of the Helsinki spirit to a religious field," he said.

THE HELSINKI agreement, signed in 1975 by European nations, the United States and Canada, was inteded to promote a freer exchange of people and ideas between nations.

The Hungarian churchman said the visit would not be "crusade-oriented," but American evalgelist will "not be restricted in any way as no limitations will be put on his movements. In fact, broad opportunities will be assured for him to preach, to discuss, to find out."

# Schneider rule delays funds for students of osteopathy

TOPEKA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider held Monday that the state Board of Regents cannot buy admission slots at out-of-state schools of osteopathic medicine for Kansas students until the 1978-79 school year under a bill passed by the 1977 legislature.

In a legal opinion requested by John Conard, regents' executive officer, Schneider also ruled the regents cannot pay more or less than precisely \$6,000 for the annual tuition of Kansas students provided in the

He also said a requirement that Kansas students accepting the slots cannot be legally required to come back to the state and practice for at least two years unless they also accept \$3,000 loans from the regents which are also authorized in the law.

THE ATTORNEY general held that the law can apply only to new osteopathic medicine students, and thus those already enrolled in such programs are not eligible. That means it will be next academic year before the admission agreement program can be implemented.

The legislature passed the law to help train more osteopaths to practice in Kansas. Schneider said, however, that unless the students also took loans from the regents, it is unlikely they could be required to serve two years in the state just because Kansas paid the \$6,000 a year tuition for them.

# One little piece of paper spells security for tenant

A simple piece of paper may be the difference between vacating an apartment or a rented house with your security deposit intact orleaving without getting the deposit back, according to Deb Haifleigh, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

The piece of paper is an inventory and condition report which the tenant fills out with his landlord, checking off damages to the rented property.

When the tenant is ready to move out, he has the report to fall back on if the landlord refuses to return the full security deposit. The landlord also has a copy and can determine whether the tenant owes for damages.

"The inventory and check-off sheets are for the protection of both parties," Haifleigh said, "and are the only sure way of

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getting the security deposit back in most cases."

Although inventory check lists are required under the Kansas Landlord-Tenant Act, half the tenants in Manhattan never sign one, mainly because people don't know about them, she said.

The forms are available from the housing office in Pittman Hall or from the Student Government Services office. Although foreign students are

Foreign student

required to have health insurance, increasing rates for coverage are not expected to cause a decline in the number of foreign students at K-State, most of whom receive financial support from sponsoring organizations.

K-State foreign students have been required since 1967 to obtain health insurance valid in the United States "for the student's health protection in case of serious illness," said J. Allan Brettell, K-State's foreign student advisor.

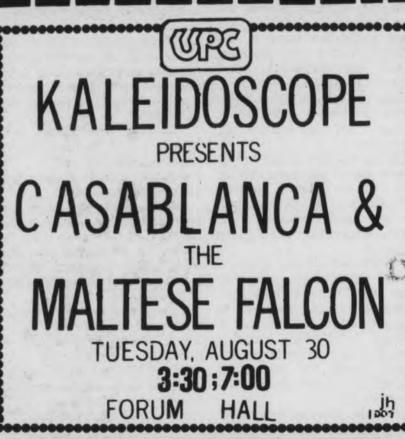
Brettell said most of the sponsored students receive health coverage from their foreign exchange programs and the student's government usually is the financial sponsor.

Some students must finance their own insurance, however, and the health insurance plan suggested by K-State has increased its rates by 45 percent from last year.

Brettell said it's too early to tell whether the increase in K-State's plan will directly affect international student enrollment. REMINDER: All the famous chili dogs you can eat

29° Each
(Today Only)

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.
3rd & Fremont



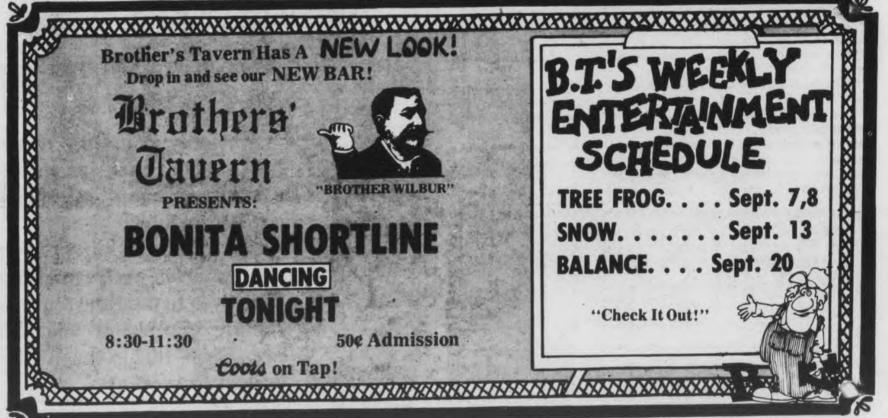


Tropical Fish and Supplies 114 North 3rd Manhattan, Kansas 776-3474

Come in and register for the 10 gal. Aquarium and Fluorescent hood to be given away on September 17.

A different tank of fish are ½ price every day!

This week 20% savings on all flake food!



# Collegian

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less. \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

a.m. Friday for Monday paper

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN—AM/FM radio, 8-track player, recorder, turntable—console unit. Not the best but works fine. \$55. Call 776-7144. (1-3)

MOBILE HOME, 24x60, four bedroom, two baths, extras, immediate occupancy. 776-9115 or 776-8750. (1-5)

375 KAWASAKI 100cc; low mileage, 2900. Call Jim at 532-6715 or 1-456-2837. (1-5)

'68 DODGE Charger; air conditioning, full power, 318, good body and interior. Make offer. 539-9536. (1-5)

SEARS 19" color TV. Less than six months old. New \$450; asking \$350. 776-3050. (1-5)

SMITH CORONA, portable, manual typewriter—used one year—\$70. Call 532-6544, ask for Julia. (1-3)

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

GUITAR, GIBSON Les Paul deluxe, cherry red. Grover tuning keys, mint condition with plush case. 776-3742 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MEN'S LEFT hand golf clubs; 1-3 woods, 2-3-5-7-9-p irons. Call 539-8382 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. week-days; 539-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

13 First-rate

15 Provoked

molding

18 Large cask

19 Nervous

thrills

24 Rio de -

25 Assistance

groove

distance

34 Once more

37 Junipero -

39 Common

value

42 Middle

of solar

41 American

humorist

21 Jail

26 Worn

28 Steady

gaze 32 Short

36 Girl's

name

17 Curved

New York

14 City in

DRAFTING I students—the basic materials are compass set, triangles, pencil, etc. New; \$15. Also portable draft board and carrier, \$15. Call

TWO AMF 10 speed bicycles. \$50 each. Excellent condition. 539-8607 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

LANDLORD BLUES? End them with 1967 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen, cop-pertone appliances, partially furnished, storage shed. Great location. \$4200. 532-6601.

CB, 23 channel, antenna, new Courier model. \$75. 776-7351. (2-3)

1962 GIBSON Firebird (reversed); 1975 Fender Vibrolux reverb amp with extras. Will sell together or separately. Call 539-5301, Room 637 and ask for Patrick. (2-6)

USED GUITARS. Gibson ES 125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretch electric, Aria Classic. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (2-9)

1973 DATSUN 240-Z; perfect shape. Come see it. Call 776-4492 after 5:00 p.m. \$3,000. (2-6)

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, delivered and tuned, \$295. 539-1926 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 6 months old. Ploneer 850 receiver/amp, \$300; 2 Sansui 5500X speakers, \$300 for set, everything \$550. Call

STOVE. ALMOST new, \$110. G.E. stove, \$50. 537-4444. (2-3)

SLIDING GLASS door, \$50. Storm windows, assorted sizes. 537-4444. (2-3)

SCUBA GEAR; 2 complete outfits including 1 wet suit. 776-6826 after five or 1-316-331-0122. (2-6)

MUST SELL 1972 BSA 650cc; semi chopped, ex-tended forks, king and queen seat, oil cooler, much more. Reasonable offer will be ac-cepted. Martin Schneider, 539-2396. (2-4)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Two left, females, one for \$50 and one for \$85. Red merte and solid red. 1-456-9958. (2-3)

#### **HELP WANTED**

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field.

Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Salary \$250 month.

Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due by noon, Sept. 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990). (1-3)

FULL DAY laborers to work, or at least 3 half-days a week from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1 to 5 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm ex-perience preferred, 539-2671. Blueville Nur-

PART TIME labor position open in landscape operation. Call 1-494-2418. (1-5)

BABYSITTER FOR Infant, 7:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday and Thursday. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (1-3)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT-Center for Student Development. A part time position is available for fall 1977 for a graduate student or experienced upper classman. The person in this position will assist in the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.). Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most prochures, etc.). Educational or work ex-perience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, make-up, and experience in working with prin-ters. Contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

STEREO TECHNICIAN; part time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Conde's Music Store. (1-5)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—work study position for K-State's educational information position for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 110A Holtz Hall, and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than 5:00 p.m. Aug. 31. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (1.2)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 776-4117. (1-3)

WHAT ARE you worth? If you're sick and tired of making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

GUITAR TEACHER for students at all levels. Must also be able to teach basic theory. 539-2009. (2-9)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2tf)

LOCAL GROUP home for teenage boys is now accepting applications for a part-time position as an Assistant Houseparent. It will require living in the youth home approximately 6 days a month. Social Science background and experience recommended. Call or write Michael Weinburg, Manhattan Youth Care, P.O. Box 271, 537-8812. (2-3)

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee m bers. Graduate students in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques and sex education. Salary \$250 month. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due by noon, Sept. 1. SGA is an equal opportunity amployer. (2.3) is an equal opportunity employer. (2-3)

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (1tf)

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex with basement; lots of room, close to University. Appliances, water and heat furnished. Suitable for 2-4 students. No pets. \$270/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1-5)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SMALL ONE bedroom house in country, 7 miles.
Take one or two males, or married couple. No kids or petal \$125 month includes gas and water, you pay electricity. See Richard, Burnett Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Mornings only, don't phose (1.2)

MOBILE HOME lot 1 mile from campus, no childern, no pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (2-

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Dalah (3.31)

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 1 block from campus. \$150, utilities paid, newly remodeled. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (2)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

HAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251 Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-4)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share 4 bedroom apartment with liberal females. \$60 plus utilities. Nice apartment, close to campus.

FEMALE OR male to share 3 bedroom house on Tuttle Creek Lake. \$87.50/month plus utilities. 537-7272, Rt. 4, Vista Acres. (2-5)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male. \$67 a month includes air conditioning and utilities. Call Jim or Steve 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 776-

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment with semi-liberal male. Two blocks to campus. \$85 plus utilities. Private bedroom.

NEED FOURTH person for a house; private bedroom with adjoining bath, fireplace and plenty of room. Responsible male. Call 537-4621, 2301 Anderson. (2-4)

FEMALE TO share apartment; \$75/month with utilities paid. Close to campus. Come to 1865 utilities paid. Close to Platt (back door). (2-3)

#### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

ATTENTION: SPORTS car drivers; non-sports car drivers: sports car non-drivers: non sports car non-drivers: the Kansas State Sports Car Club (KSSCC) is having a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Union, room number 206A. Be there; your life may depend on it. It probably won't, but it might. (1-2) WELCOME BACK, students. For a unique shopping spree stop by the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Jewlery, used records, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, decor items, political buttons, military memorabilia, coins, stamps. Buselistered (4.5)

THE FONE, Inc. is moving! Our new address is 1221 Thurston and our new number is 532-6565. Opening date: Sept. 1. 5:00 p.m.-7:00

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

#### SERVICES

INTERESTED IN boarding horses. South Manhattan Avenue. Reasonable rates. Call 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, peddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (1-5)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

WELCOME BACK from Tandy Leather. Full line of leather kits, custom work, black powder, case knives. Stop by Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (1-5)

ART AND architecture students-check with Tom's Hobby and Crafts for your required school supplies. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 718 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. 778-5461. (1-5)

#### FOUND

WESTMORELAND HIGH School class ring near Natatorium. Identify and claim by calling 776-9132. (1-3)

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sis! You know how special you are to me as a sis and friend—that's why I hope your 21st is the best. Let's go out tonight and celebrate legally! (Us city slickers can party without the country boy). Personal warning: Hold those green jube jetts or heat exhaustion may be fatal in G. C. (yinnie ya ya).

#### WANTED

COINS. ALL types United States coins. Paying top prices. Call Alan Goldstein after 6:30 p.m. at 539-8211, Room 617. (1-5)

DANCERS; \$4.50/hour. Call after 3:00 p.m., 539-

#### 16 Ending for **ACROSS** 44 Visitor DOWN 1 With it Candle or 1 A dance 46 A basis of (collog.) 2 Paddle Michael argument 4 Fellow 3 Supplier 20 Bitter vetch 50 Cravat 4 One taking 21 Fail to bid 8 Conspiracy 51 Son of prisoners 22 Ceremony 12 Most of Jacob heart

52 Defends 5 Torrid 23 Small piece 6 The dill 27 Gratuity 56 French friends 7 Peter, in 29 Literary 57 Jewish Spain gleanings 30 Carnival 8 Advance month 58 Spanish 9 Start for attraction gram or 31 River in uncle

type Germany 10 Hebrew 33 Vow

35 Pouch measure

11 Golfer's 38 "The gadgets Greatest"

40 Loud chatter Avg. solution time: 24 min. 43 Turkish

money of account 45 Norwegian

statesman 46 Map of a town site

47 San -,

Italy 48 Wicked

49 Author Gardner

53 Umpire's call

54 Stannum 55 Drunkard

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Enameled

60 Plexus

61 Slave or

metalware

carpenter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 18 19 23 21 22 28 30 26 25 35 33 32 37 38 42 46 47 48 54 52 53 51 58 57 56 60 61



Get Aboard Our Dining Car Mon-Sat. For Lunch (II:20-2:00) and Dinner (5:00-5:00)... Then On Sunday Nites, Too (5:00-5:00)! Try One Of Our "Daily Lines" (we've featured a couple above)... Or Order "The Special Of The Day." Then If You've Still Get Some Room... Top It Off With One of Uncle John's Sundaes"—Bountiful and Beautiful!

Got Your Ticket (Membership) To

Aggie Station?

Call 539-9936 after 4:00 p.m. or stop by 1115 Moro!



Save money on used books because were loaded with used books

### —Varney's guarantees your purchase—

### **Ring binder Special**

1" Ring

Reg. price \$2.80

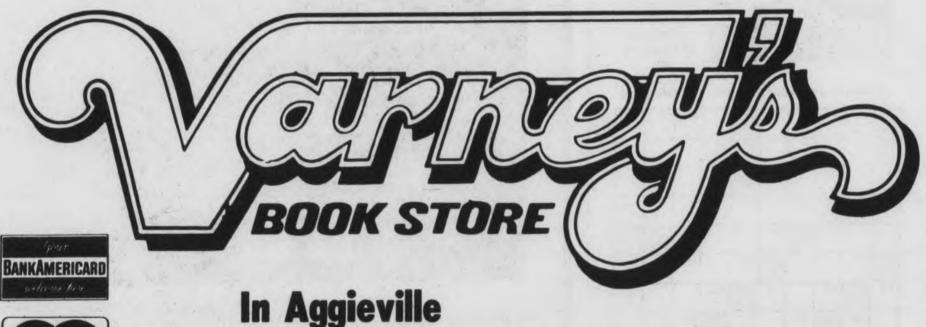
Sale \$1.99

11/2" Ring

Reg. price \$3.75

Sale \$2.68

Regular Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. But, for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until Sept. 2nd.



master charge

Lots of parking behind our store

Amid a reshuffling in the Department of University **Development Staff Writer Jane** Higgins explored K-State's Long Range Planning Committee and found some dissatisfied members. Their complaints and some reasons behind the committee's decisions are presented in the WEEKLY FEATURE page 10.



### Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

August 31, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 3

### Changes face University department

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

In an attempt to solve problems of organization and communication in the physical plant, planning and operations department at K-State, President Duane Acker briefly outlined Tuesday a major reorganization of the Department of University Development.

Earlier in the day Paul Young, vice president for University Development, mapped out the changes to the physical plant and planning employees.

The changes, which go into effect Thursday and will be com-

Painting accident injures Colbert

Conrad Colbert, K-State assistant athletic director, was in intensive care Tuesday after an explosion Monday lacerated his left hand.

His wife, JoAnn, said Colbert





was operating a paint compressor at KSU Stadium when the compressor's nozzle became blocked, causing compression to build up.

The explosion injured the index finger and forced paint into his hand.

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where doctors operated to remove the paint. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday.

pleted by the end of this year, include renaming of the Department of University Development to the Department of Facilities.

The new department will be broken down into seven functions headed by Young, taking a new title as vice presient for Facilities, and a new position, director of facilities, will be created.

Young said recruitement for the position will begin immediately and should be filled by November.

ACKER SAID the work load would be too great for one person to head the department, so it was necessary to create the new position.

He said operation of the physical plant, severe energy related problems, renovation of buildings to be energy efficient and moving of the physical plant headquarters, another change announced, into the Dykstra Hospital building will take too much time away from other

The move will be made in late Summer, 1978, when the College of Veterinary Medicine vacates Dykstra and moves into the new Clinical Sciences and Pathology Building.

The seven functions identified

-Security and Traffic, which will change from its present

-Architectural Services, which Acker indicated will be headed by Vincent Cool, current assistant to the vice president for University Development, and will be responsible for engineering services, new construction and drafting.

-Building and Grounds, which will handle actual operation of custodial services grounds. building maintenance repairs.

-Landscape and Campus Planning, which will cover longrange planning and landscape

design services. Young said the University has never had anyone who was assigned to this task on a full-time basis and recruitment for this position will begin immediately.

-Space Allocations, which will be handled directly by Young.

-Utilities Systems, which covers energy use will be especially concerned with air conditioning, plumbing, electrical systems and operation of the power plant and the proposed new coal-fired plant.

-Support Services, which will require creating another new position and will mainly handle managerial functions, such as the car pool, vehicle maintenance, accounting and billing, campus mail service and campus telephone service.

YOUNG SAID reasons behind the reorganization are a growing number of buildings and a physical plant and planning operations staff which is no larger than it was 10 to 15 years ago and completely underfinanced to carry out the task assigned to it.

Acker said he saw two problems with the former system.

"We're short on money and there's an organizational problem," he said, adding the new system will receive the same amount of money as the old one but most of the organizational problems will be eliminated.

Acker and Young spent June and July meeting with employees of the department individually and in groups and found most of the organizational problems dealt a lack of comwith munication.

"We had places where there were six to seven steps in the process of communication (from the source of information to the vice president)" he said. He hopes to cut the steps down to three at the most.

Acker said he asked the employees "what is it that the vice president and the president should know about in their work?"

A questionaire asking what portion of their work is most satisfying, what is the least satisfying and what could be done to improve their work was also given to the employees.

"They have pride in their

work," Acker said, but he found all were frustrated over the lack of communications.

"We just didn't have communication in the organization," he said. "We want to provide a structure so that each person is closer to the decision making."

### Wheat setaside program receives mixed reactions

Staff Writer

wheat farmers Kansas shouldn't count on the price of their crop going up noticeably next year as a result of President Jimmy Carter's plan to reduce wheat planting, according to leaders of area wheat groups.

Kansas farm Several organizations have expressed varying degrees of pessimism toward Carter's 20 per cent setaside program. There is so much surplus grain in storage, they say, the effect of reduced harvests could be insignificant.

The plan to reduce wheat acreage was announced Monday by the Carter administration. It calls for farmers to voluntarily set aside 20 per cent of their croplands used in wheat production.

Farmers who don't comply will not be eligible for federal grain price supports and other crop benefits. The reduction would amount to about 11 million acres of wheat less than the 74.4 million produced this year.

DALE LYON, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said he doesn't expect all farmers to comply with the program.

"I'm not very sure farmers will follow this plan very well, because

By DOUG HALL it requires a cut in acreage of 20 percent but doesn't compensate for this land taken out of production," Lyon said. "The only incentive is you get the price support on the 80 percent.

"I don't know if farmers can afford to cut their production 20 percent. On my farm, for example, I'd have to take 50 acres out of production. I don't know if I can afford to do that when it's obvious all I'm going to have in return is 20 per cent less gross

"I don't think the compliance of farmers to the setaside will be as good as in the past," Lyon said. "In previous farm programs, 90

(See LOCAL, page 12)

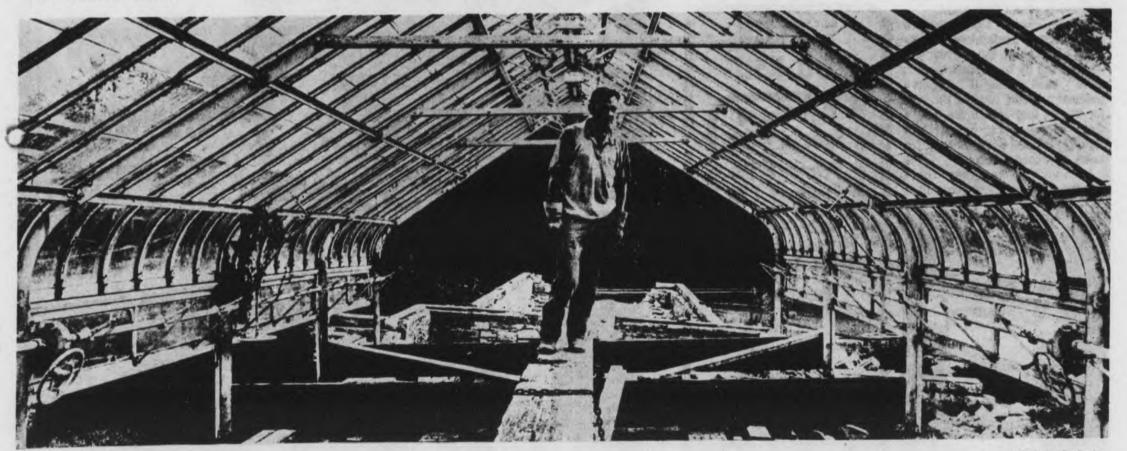
#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 80s, see details page 3. . .

AGGIEVILLE tavern owners say increase in pitcher prices is justified, page 14. . .

"SON OF SAM" is unfit to stand trial, according to one psychiatric report, page 11. . .

NOT EVEN DOGS escape campus regulations, page 13. . .



Glass...handle with care

spot next to Dickens Hall. The window wonderland was moved in three parts to a new location by the Old Dairy Barn.

# Legislators told voluntary moves quickly to involuntary life taking

TOPEKA (AP)—A spokesman for the Kansas Catholic Conference told a legislative committee Tuesday that the proposed legislation to ensure "death with dignity, can move quickly from the voluntary discontinuing of life to involuntary and direct taking of life.

"We respectfully submit that legislation is not the correct approach to the problem," said Vincent DeCoursey in an appearance before a special judiciary committee of the Kansas Legislature.

Decoursey said the conference believes that the natural and proper instinct of all caring persons is that a man or woman be allowed to die a natural death. Also, the use of extraordinary means, far beyond the necessary treatment for the preservation of life and health, is not a matter of obligation of either reason or morals. He declared there are real and potential dangers abounding in "legislative instrucion into a field where it does not belong, is not necessary,, and which has real dangers for those whom it intends to protect."

DECOURSEY was the only witness appearing on the subject. Rep. Richard Brewater, D-Topeka, chairman, said the committee would seek additional testimony before action is taken on a proposed bill.

DeCoursey contended the proposed legislation is unnecessary because:

-Doctors and hospitals are free now to meet responsibilities with respect to care of the dying.

-Patients and families have the legal right now to request that "extraordinary" means not be used to prolong life. -Fear of legal action is more imagined than real.

 -Legislation cannot resolve conflicts arising from questions of medical competency or the accuracy of prognosis.

He said it is undesirable and dangerous because it would compel a physician to seek to conform his actions to law, not necessarily his medical judgment and in the absence of a signed and formal "living will" the right of the patient might be jeopardized if physicians refused to discontinue extraordinay means.

### TRYOUTS

K-State Players' Theatre Productions

"The Threepenny Opera"
"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
Purple Masque Productions

Dates: August 29, 30, and 31

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: McCain Auditorium Theatre

#### **ALL STUDENTS WELCOME**

Scripts Available in East Stadium 115

# Future TV performers march in rehearsal for Dallas show

About 370 future television performers are marching around the K-State campus.

The "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" will perform during halftime at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskins football game Oct. 16 at Texas Stadium in Dallas.

Phil Hewett, band director, said the band has appeared on television at least once a year since 1969. Most of the appearances have been at games of the Kansas City Chiefs, but one of last year's three performances was during the Yankees-Royals baseball play-off series.

HEWETT SAID the band will start its trip Oct. 15 and stop in Stillwater, Okla., to perform at the Oklahoma State-K-State game. It will reach Dallas Sunday morning to rehearse before the television cameras and after the half-time show, will give a 20-minute end-of-game performance as the crowds leave the stands.

THE BAND will spend Oct. 17 at the Texas State Fair, lead 100 eastern Texas high school bands in an eight-block parade that evening and perform as the fair's feature attraction at the Cottonbowl Stadium that night.

Hewett said the trip to Stillwater will be funded from K-block ticket sales, but the rest will be paid for by band members.

He said they'll receive monetary credit toward the trip for tickets they sell to the band's Oct. 20 concert in McCain Auditorium and partial credit for sales of record albums.

"We've put together these smaller money raising projects so

24 HR. SERVICE

SHIRT

SHIRT

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PG

Athlete's

The Foot

Village Plaza • Manhattan

no one has to be left out," Hewett

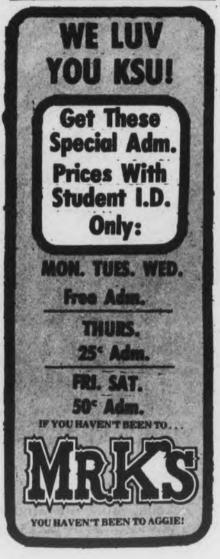
The cost of the Dallas trip and two other trips to the University of Kansas and a Kansas City Chief's game will be \$50 for each band member.

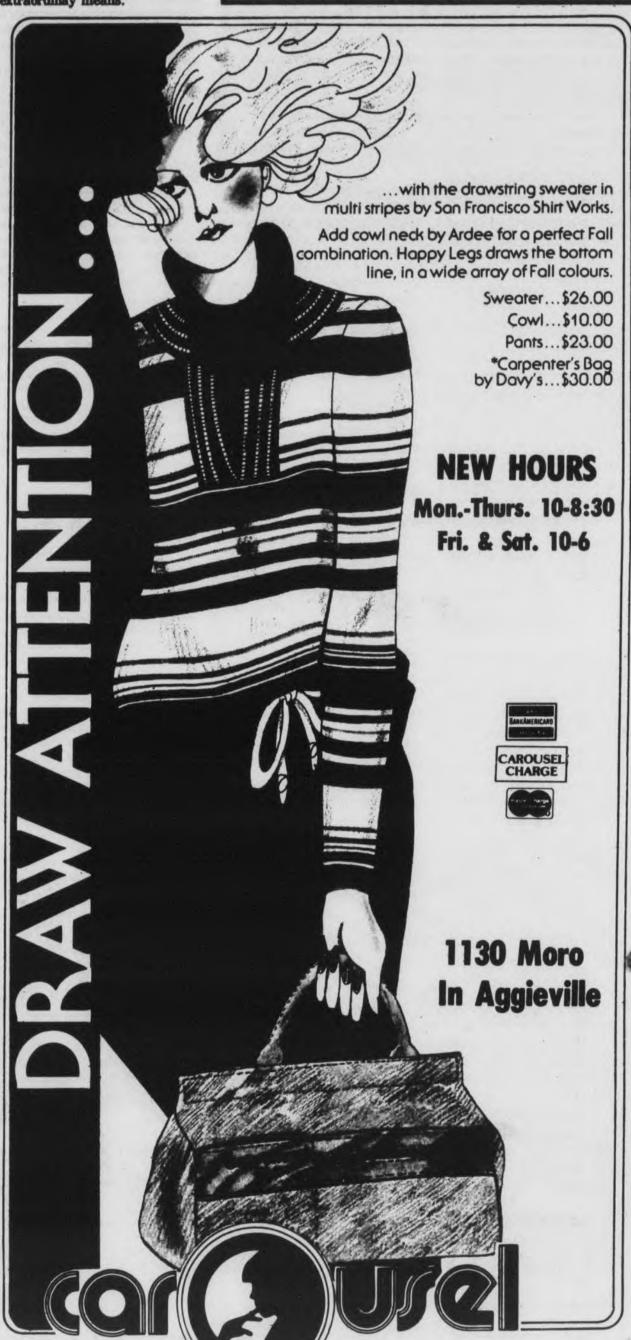


KSU DAMES FASHION SHOW

Thurs., Sept. 1, 7:00 p.m.
Blue Valley Room
at First National Bank
membership open to
married students
and wives of students.
For further info. or
transportation call:
537-1690, 539-1690

or 776-7338, 776-4202





#### 3

### -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Wage, price hike considered

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is considering setting voluntary standards for wage and price increases in a new effort to reduce the rate of inflation, it was learned Tuesday.

The voluntary standards may be ready within six months and the hope is they will help to reduce inflation over a period of three to four years. The underlying rate of inflation is now estimated at between 6.5 and 7 percent.

#### Latins to sign canal treaty

WASHINGTON—What is shaping up as the biggest diplomatic extravaganza of the Carter administration thus far will take place next week when top leaders of 25 Latin American nations come here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

As of Tuesday, 18 heads of government were planning to attend the Sept. 7 ceremony, and State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the final figure may be 20 or more.

While the focus of attention at the summit will be on Panama, President Carter is expected to use the occasion to demonstrate once again his regard for human rights in the hemisphere. He will do this in separate meetings with each head of government.

#### Gas service increases rates

TOPEKA—Household users among the 370,000 Kansas customers of Gas Service Co. can expect to pay an average of 89 cents more per month for gas effective with bills on and after Sept. 6, the Kansas Corporation Commission said Tuesday.

G.T. Van Bebber, chairman of the commission, said it had approved \$6.29 million per year of the utility's request for a \$11.86 million per year increase in rates.

The utility serves 212 communities in the state, including its most populous areas, Wichita, northeast Johnson county, Kansas City, Topeka and Hutchinson.

#### Malaria aggravated in India

NEW DELHI, India—Shortages of drugs and insecticides and early monsoon rains are aggravating an already serious resurgence of malaria on the Asian subcontinent.

"There is no question that malaria has made intensive inroads in India and in the region," said an official of the World Health Organization. "Given the resources of the local governments, we are no longer talking about eradicating malaria, only controlling malaria."

The early rains have spawned swarms of mosquitoes, which transmit the malaria parasite to people. The tropical disease causes high fever, dehydration, anemia and occasionally death.

#### Lake improvement desired

MEADE—Gov. Robert Bennett said Kansas will concentrate on improving the lakes it has rather than bulding new ones.

The governor made his comment on a trip to southwest Kansas to witness the completion of the restocking of Meade Lake and its reopening to

"Lakes are only a part of the water problem in Kansas," he said. "The other part is ground water and irrigation wells and how we are going to take care of the demands we have with our very limited supply.

### **Local Forecast**

Partly cloudly, warm and humid through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. High today and Thursday in the mid to upper 80s. Chances of rain are 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's butletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

#### -----

GERMAN TABLE will be in the Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone who speaks

German is welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA pictures will be taken between 3:30 and 6 p.m. Sign up for individual times at the Sigma Alpha English house.

Epsilon house.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164k at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet in the PI Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m. MENNONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1928 Leavenworth at 6 p.m. for a

TEACHER AIDES will meet in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m. Purchase and bring handbook to

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will meet in the West Hall lobby at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
CENTER will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING
will be in Union Forum Hall et 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE watermelon feed will be in front of Waters Hall at 7

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVE MEM-BERS will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Union 20 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet in the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m. GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sig Ep

house at 10:00 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet in the Lambda Chit Alpha house at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin 149 at 6:30 p.m.

### Hurricane Anita whips into Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Hurricane Anita whipped the Gulf
of Mexico into froth and headed
west Tuesday, prompting
thousands of Texans and
Louisianans to move inland. The
storm was still 200 miles south of
New Oleans and moving slowly
Tuesday evening, but was driving
high tides well before it. Highways were under water in some
places.

About 10,000 people at low-lying points along a 430-mile stretch of the Texas and western Louisiana coast were advised to leave their homes.

Forecasters could not be sure which direction the hurricane woyld take. But it drifted slowly westward Tuesday evening.

At sea, offshore oil rigs were abandoned after emergency shutdown procedures. Companies flew or ferried 4,3000 men to land and halted their crude oil and natural gas operations.

#### THE FONE



The Fone Inc. is a group of concerned paraprofessionals trained to help you with personal and interpersonal problems. Call 532-6565 or

walk in at 1221 Thurston.

5 p.m.-7 a.m. Opening Sept. 1st. 7 days a week. FINANCIAL MAMAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 107 at 4:30

ARTS AND SCIENCES INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM members will meet in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton Exiline student center at 6:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL football, soccer and kickball officials and those interested in officiating will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, all new students will meet in Denison 113 at 420 cm.

AG MECH club will meet at the Sunset Zoo shelter house at 5 p.m. for student-faculty picnic.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for inframural football, kickball, soccer and individual sports is 5 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union Catskeller at 6 p.m. BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 107 at 4

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m. KSU DAMES will meet in the First National Bank Blue Valley Room at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet in Denison 218 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on deadlines. Attendance is requested.

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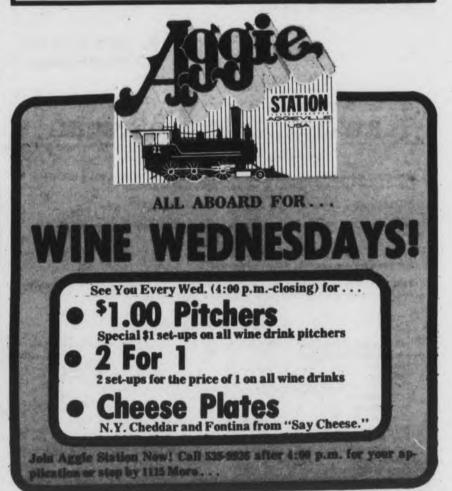
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### **Opinions**

The element of the property of the state of

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### A change for the better

While not aimed directly at solving the many problems in Physical Plant, University Planning and Operations, the newly-unveiled plans to reorganize those departments is a welcome change which should greatly improve University operations.

The plan is an extensive restructuring of Physical Plant, Planning and Operations and, while it will involve hiring more upper-level administrators, it should greatly improve communications.

The old system, a highly-centralized quagmire of bureaucracy, led most workers to be buried unheard and working with no coordination between other departments. As a result, walls were built only to be torn down because the wiring hadn't been installed yet or parking lots were repainted only to be covered up by an asphalt crew. The need for the improvements was apparent. President Acker and Vice President for University Development Paul Young are hoping the new plan will restore coordination to these departments and give workers a better understanding of what they're doing.

MANY PROBLEMS will still exist. With no extensive changes in Security and Traffic, morale may still be a problem. Abuses as those alleged during the summer might still occur, but the chances of them being detected will increase as the departments become less-centralized.

The problem of Physical Plant not having enough equipment and money to meet the increasing demand brought by rising enrollment and University expansion will be eased as that department moves into Dykstra Hospital. But the already tight budget will be strained further with the addition of a well-paid upper level administrator.

BUT ANYchange from the old system is a change for the better. In interviews this past summer with employees of University Development, many complaints were heard and many will be acted on.

Instead of having as many as seven levels of authority to cut through before reaching Young, employees will have only their immediate supervisors and department heads between them and the newly-formed office of Vice President for Facilities. In improving communications, several of the old problems will be remedied.

Clearly, Young and Acker cannot expect to wipe out all the problems in University Development through a restructuring plan. But the reorganization of Physical Plant, Planning and Operations is a sensible and logical place to start.

> By KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

# SO!! HIDING IN HERE TRYING TO AVOID A HEART ATTACK, HUH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!

Jason Schaff

### Playing tuition roulette

The check books are low and the loans look great to some students this semester.

Although the depressing tradition of price hikes in just about everything really isn't any more controversial this year than in recent years, the cost of an education at K-State sure hurts these days.

The University's administration probably doesn't want to hear a sob story from an out-of-state tuition payer, for the University hierarchy acts as more or less an enforcer of the policies set down by the Board of Regents and doesn't have the final say in tuition matters. The Regents and ultimately the legislature have the grips on the K-State bucks, so the gripes and the blame should be directed their way.

THIS IS not the first time the K-State upperclassman has seen fees climb, and all in all he really hasn't complained much in the

Because of referenda such as last year's recreational complex vote, certain fee increases have been brought on by the student himself. However, the June 1976 decision to raise state university tuition \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-staters was plainly placed on the students by the powers that be—perhaps a little bit too late.

Board of Regent Henry Bubb, Topeka, said the big blow K-State students are receiving this year could probably have been avoided. Bubb said if tuition had been raised a few years back the hurt would have been a gradual one for the Kansas college student, rather than excruciating pain all at once.

WELL, it's too late to cry over spilled milk, and it wouldn't do any good, the fees are paid. However, let's hope the Regents have learned a lesson. For as in the case of the tuition increase this semester, each decision that board makes as well as their lateness and lack of decision-making affects greatly the future of many of the state's young people as well as young people from other areas of the country.

from other areas of the country. Sure,enrollment is up 200 over schools. This obviously could result in a loss of non-Kansans to a state which already has a depressing image throughout the rest of the country.

Non-Kansans bring diversity to

Non-Kansans bring diversity to a state which is perhaps considered one of the most drab and mediocre in the country. It would surely be detrimental for Kansas universities to lose the few out of staters it has.

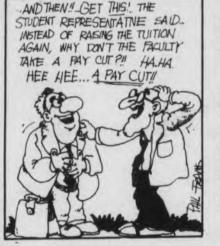
Bubb said the state universities' policy-setting body did not really choose to raise tuition this semester.

THE STANDING recommendation by the Legislative Budget Committee that state university students pay 25 percent of total general-use funds for educational programs and physical plant costs became downright forceful, according to Bubb.

The 25 percent was not being met. Although it's closer since the tuition increase the quota still isn't being met in the state university system as a whole.

There is little doubt that inflation is affecting just about anything one pays money for, including college costs. And there is also little doubt that it is very difficult to come up with a solution to cut these costs, without effecting the quality of the education offered. But there is no need of tuition costs increasing as drastically as they did this semester.

Better study and cost assessment as well as better organization by the Regents could alleviate some of the serious financial hardships some K-Statstudents are going through these days.



last year, perhaps quelling fears

in some people's minds that high

costs are depriving some of a college education. But mainly part-time students are ballooning the figure, not the full-time students who have to pay full-time tuition.

With the budgets many college students try to make their way on, even a \$50 increase in one semester can all but be

destroying.

IT USED to be that Kansas was a real bargain to an easterner, even if he had to pay out-of-state tuition. But the recent \$150 jump is a major step in bringing the cost of Kansas education closer to that of the highly competitive eastern

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 31, 1977

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The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

### New KR-II radar units in use; Fuzzbuster can not detect waves

Kansas Highway Patrolmen are using a new radar unit that Fuzzbusters can't detect, but little effect has been seen in the number of Riley County traffic violations.

The new devices are KR-11 radars, fifty of which have been put into use by state highway patrols. The Riley County area Highway Patrol has had one in use for a week.

"Since we've had our radar for only a short time, we have no statistics on the increase or decrease of speeding tickets, although we project a definite increase after a longer period of use, said Sgt. Marvin Lafollette, area trooper.

The Fuzzbuster, a popular item for motorists, enables drivers to detect radar waves emanating from approaching patrolmen. When a police radar is detected, the device emits a sound that warns the motorist to stop speeding.

Sgt. Steven French of the Riley County Police Department explained that the Fuzzbuster is designed to receive only X-band waves.

### 1-day suspension result of words

WICHITA (AP)—A Wichita patrolman was placed on one-day suspension without pay Tuesday for alleged verbal abuse of a citizen.

The incident occured Monday when Patrolman James Young was attempting to move people from the area of the Inn Crowd Club, where a disturbance July 10 triggered complaints of police harassment and resulted in two NAACP marches on city hall.

Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said he thought the suspension was adequate disciplinary action "based on the circumstances of the incident, the officer's attitude and the results of the investigation."



"The new radar called the KR-11 emits only K-band waves, which cannot be detected by Fuzzbusters, he said.

Sgt. Lafollette stressed the importance of the new radars.

"It takes only one onehundredths of a second to determine the speed of a car, he said. "With the new radars in operation, we have more than enough time to spot a speeding car that is using a Fuzzbuster."

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### Moore draws short straw in air-conditioning gamble

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Moore Hall's 640 residents literally drew the short straw last week when their air conditioning was shut off as a result of a malfunction.

Their fate was determined in a straw drawing match among directors of Moore, Haymaker and Ford Halls when K-State Physical Plant officials ordered one of the halls' air conditioning turned off because of an air leak in a high vacuum center.

"The selection was a touchy one, but we realized we couldn't hold three buildings," said Lloyd Davenport, physical plant director for the housing depart-

Complaints from hall residents have been pouring into the office of Linda DeRight, Moore Hall codirector.

"We've posted signs to explain the problem," DeRight said. "We're not very optimistic when the leak will be found."

Davenport wasn't optimistic, either, and said it probably would be at least a week before repairmen find the leak and another 48 hours before pumps can be put into full operation.

**PHYSICAL Plant Director Case** Bonebrake said the air leak caused the air conditioning pump system to carry too heavy a load, raising the chilled water temperature above the point required to dehumidify the building.

"It's an extremely situation comfortable residents when the air conditioning doesn't dehumidify, he

Since Moore Hall is without air conditioning, the other Derby Complex halls are being dehumidified.

BONEBRAKE said switching systems so the different halls could take turns doing without air conditioning was an impractical solution. He said it would take too long to cool the buildings after their air conditioning had been turned off.

He also said it would be difficult to have residents of an un-airconditioned building shut their windows simultaneously when air conditioning was turned on again.

At any rate, air conditioning will end soon after Oct. 1 for all residence halls when autumn brings cooler temperatures.

Derby Complex also had air conditioning problems this summer, when two pumps broke down, Bonebrake said.

### Referral service offers guidance on overseas study

A Study-Abroad Office that offers information and guidance to students seeking opportunities to study in another country has been added to the College of Arts and Sciences advising services.

Sara Chapman, assistant arts and sciences dean, said it had been difficult in the past to gather facts about study programs because no central office existed. a problem the new service would

WALTER Kolonosky, an assistant professor of modern languages, will head the office on a part-time basis.

"I will run a kind of referral service, Kolonsky said. He added that information on different programs and academic advising will be available.

Major emphasis will be on study programs for college credit, he said.

The Study-Abroad Office also will develop joint study programs with other universities, he said.





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### Ronald McDonald here Sunday at Muscular Dystrophy telethon

Riley County is second in the state in monetary contributions to Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), even though the county has no MD patients and only two annual MD fund raising events, said Eddie Braddock, county MD chairman.

The local MD telethon, to be carried live over Cable channel 6 this Sunday and Monday, and the Mother's Worry Bump-a-Thon, scheduled for February, are the major sources of funds in the county, Braddock said.

BUT THE two fund raisers, along with private contributions, netted MDA \$19,000 last year.

The telethon, sponsored by the Rilev County Fire Department will feature "Ronald McDonald the fast-food chain mascot, and "Boggie Foot Disco," a 22-hour disc jockey marathon with KMK-F's David Thiessen and Don Paustin. The telethon begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Braddock said the fire department needs volunteers to help with the telethon. Those interested should contact the fire depart-

ANOTHER fund raising program available at the Manhattan Mc-Donald's restaurant but which has not been used in Riley County this year is the MD carnival, Braddock said.

The kits are free and contain fact sheets, program outlines and invitations for a backyard MD carnival which a child may plan any time of the year.

For pennies, nickels and dimes children may play suggested games or visit featured booths. Ideas in the kits range from magic tricks to pets dressed up in costumes to penny pitching.
"It's really the backyard type

games we used to play at home but never called it a carnival, Braddock said.

The profits from the carnival can be anywhere from \$3 to \$300, he said.

> there's Classified



### Victory in speech contest leaves winner speechless

Wendy Schiappa, a senior in speech and political science, was left virtually speechless when she won the National Women's Collegiate

Oratorical Contest Sunday in Springfield, Ill.
"I was really surprised," Schiappa said. "The speaker before me gave a very emotional speech and I thought he would win. When they announced me as the winner I was so shocked I didn't have anything to

Schiappa has been speaking competitively for seven years, and this was the first national contest she has won. She placed second at the collegiate National Forensic Association contest last spring in Washington, D.C.

SCHIAPPA entered the state Women's Christian Temperance Unionsponsored contest at the urging of her K-State speech coach Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech.

The speech dealt with the problems of alcoholism," she said, "because

WCTU believes strongly in prohibition.

"I tried to address two specific problems about alcoholism in my speech--ignorance and apathy." Schiappa won the state WCTU contest last spring, \$100 in cash and an

all-expense paid trip to Springfield.

THERE she competed against five other contestants to win the \$200 cash prize and the national title.

"The speeches are judged on content and delivery," she said, "but the judges really look for the feeling you have about what you're saying and if you're conveying that feeling to the audience."



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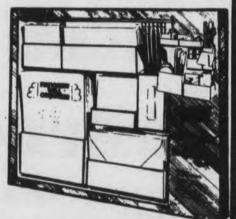
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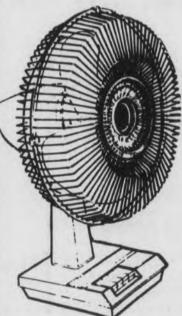
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#### Dick Willis-

### Stalking the wild dove

All 23 men were scurrying about the laboratory. They had long frizzy black hair and were wearing white trench coats over their sinister looking bodies.

The lab was filled with ex-

pensive and dangerous looking equipment. "Ah, it's nearly done," one of them screeched.

#### The huntsman

"With this we will have the power to make the world ours."

The executives ordered the scientists to paint them grey, and then breed millions of them. They decided to name it a dove.

Dove season opens Sept. 1 and lasts through Oct. 30. Dove hunting is the prescribed cure for the brother-in-law who is the expert shot.

The zany bird does not just fly, it darts and swoops. Shooting at doves with a shotgun is similar to throwing rocks at houseflies.

The bird is second only to alcohol as the leading cause of mental disorders in the United States. The veteran dove hunter has a characteristic look: gritted teeth, red face, quivering bottom lip, and empty game pouch and at least 100 spent shotgun shells at his feet.

The amateur dove hunter is easy to spot. Like the expert, he hides in some tall grass or brush and waits for the unsuspecting dove to streak by. It is best to hide along an area doves commonly fly through, known as a flyway.

These are usually situated near water. Doves like to fly between their watering holes, the H2O kind, and their feeding grounds.

When the potential target enters firing range, the hunter stands up and scatters shot all around the

After missing, the old-pro clinches his gun tighter. This is why an old-pro's shotgun is always splintered near the grip.

The neophyte merely smiles after the first several barrages. But, after about 10 barrages, the newly initiated dove hunter will grasp the shotgun near the end of

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-Chicago Tribune



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the barrel. He then swings the weapon like a baseball bat and releases at precisely the right moment and sends it flying toward an approaching dove.

It has been my experience that the latter method of dove hunting

is often more successful than the former.

After a day of classes, pick up your shotgun, head for the fields and torture yourself. Go dove hunting. It's a great way to make a lot of noise.





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### Cat runners inexperienced but coach still optimistic

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Head cross country coach Jerome Howe isn't so naive to think K-State can unseat Colorado as the Big Eight champion, but he does think his team will be in the top three this year.

"There's not another team in the conference that can touch Colorado," Howe said. "But we feel we have a chance to contend for a place in the top three, along with Iowa State."

Howe's reserved optimism is well-founded. Except for two seniors, the rest of the squad is comprised of underclassmen. Many of the runners are inexperienced in cross country, a sport where experience plays a vital role while tromping over five-mile trails garnished with hills and

rough terrain.

Last year's squad was plagued with injuries and Howe said the "number one priority this year is to reduce injuries." Unfortunately, the injuries have started already.

Larry Beesley, the Cat's top runner last year and who came within inches of becoming an allSports

American last year, injured his Achilles tendon during the summer and Howe said his status is questionable.

"He probably ran too much too soon this summer," Howe said. "He's healthy which is encouraging, but he may not be a factor."

Ed DeLashmutt, one of the runners who was injured last year, is finally healthy and he is being counted on to be one of the top five runners on the team.

"Ed had the best summer mileage-wise of any runner on the team," Howe said.

Another runner Howe is counting heavily on is Tim Davis.

"I think he can run cross country well but he's inexperienced," Howe said. "He's one of the kids who has to come through to help us."

Greg Glass, who surprised everyone last year with his string

of outstanding mile times, is high on Howe's list, but is also unexperienced and lacks one important trait necessary to become a great runner, according to Howe.

"Greg is going to need to become more aggressive," Howe said.

"He needs a more aggressive mental attitude and he needs a little 'killer instinct' in him."

Among the new runners Howe likes is Tom Vernon, a transfer from Butler County Junior College.

"He's a new face that could be a pleasant surprise," Howe said.

Royals humbled by Rangers, 8-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willie Horton drove in three runs and the Texas Rangers pounded out 13 hits to defeat the Kansas City Royals, 8-2, last night, further tightening the race in the American League West.

It was the third loss in four games for the Royals, who had their division lead chopped to two games over Chicago and Minnesota and 2½ over Texas.

Horton drove in Bert Campaneris with a sacrifice fly in the Rangers' three-run first inning, followed with a solo homer in the third and doubled in the seventh to score Claudell Washington, who had singled.

The Rangers added single runs in the second, third, seventh, eighth and ninth innings while Kansas City scored both its runs in the second.

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-Author Unknown

Phil. 4:7—The peace of God which passes all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

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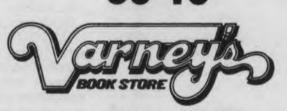
 Wed. Eve.
 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ 2510 Dickens 539-6581 Minister: Maryin Honaker

Campus: Harold Mitchell

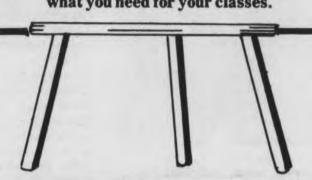


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# Brock steals his way into immortality

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Lou Brock's thievery challenges the philosophy that honesty is the best policy.

The 38-year-old of the St. Louis Cardinals stole two bases Monday night against San Diego to run his career total to 893, one more than the Hall of Fame's Ty Cobb had grabbed away from his opposition.

"It's too early to tell, because so much hinges on a national commercial tie-in, but the record should be worth at least half a million to Lou," said Richman Bry of Bry and Associates, the St. Louis-based firm representing Brock, already a successful businessman in his own right.

Bry added, "We began formulating plans in the offseason," and the publicity firm he hired has been active in setting up interviews with the cooperative Brock.

The Cardinal outfielder already has been involved in outside businesses, saying "Some players look to fishing or hunting as hobbies, I like commerce and marketing."

Brock, who had 865 thefts going into the season, had hoped to break the 49-year-old record of Cobb in St. Louis, but failed by two in a recent homestand. Then he was frustrated in a three-game series in Los Angeles and was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning of that finale.

Cobb had established his record from 1905-1929 in 3,033 games while

Brock broke it in his 16th season and 2,376th game.

Brock's 893rd theft came in the seventh inning in a game where the San Diego Padres eventually beat his Cardinals 4-3. He had stolen second base in the first inning to tie Cobb's mark.

It was in 1974 that Lou stole 114 bases for a major league single season record, far surpassing the 104 mark set by the Dodgers' Maury Wills in 1962. Before 1974, Brock had averaged 57 steals per year.

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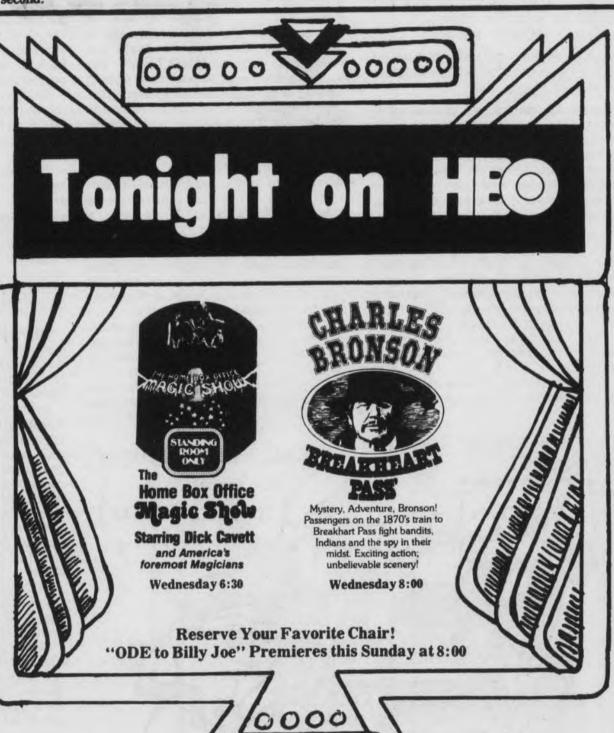
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# Changes on horizon as members question committee's effectiveness

By JANE HIGGINS

Hasty decisions, lack of information and administrative pressure have prompted several Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) members to question the effectiveness of University planning and the necessity of the LRPC.

Paul Young, vice president for university development and chairman of the LRPC, announced Tuesday plans to reorganize campus planning. Young said the planning staff is organized much as it was in the '50s, and needs more financing.

The new organization of University development will include a full time person for overall and landscape planning of the



cool. . . Committee has five year range for specific plans.

campus, and the coordination of these into the long range plans for the development of the campus, Young said.

Last spring, after a year of planning the new student recreation complex in the Memorial Stadium vicinity, the LRPC reversed its decision. A different L.P. Washburn site for the complex was proposed, and one week later presented to K-State President Duane Acker for approval.

DEADLINE PRESSURE to submit a site plan to Acker and the Board of Regents in several instances resulted in quick decisions made with a lack of information, said Mike Mayo, a five-year LRPC member and senior in architecture.

"The committee hasn't really planned anything," Mayosaid. "It is close to being worthless."

"Nobody can seem to see a rationale for locating potential building sites," said Bob Collegian

Smith, LRPC member and civil engineering professor. "There must be a better way to do decision making."

The LRPC is composed of the University planning staff which is aul Young, vice president for university development and Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for university development; faculty and five students.

While some student and faculty members of LRPC find fault with the committee, administrative members contend the planning process is effective.

Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture and LRPC member, called the committee the best kind of "sounding board" for community planning.

"Each person brings their own perspective to the LRPC," Mitchell said. "You can't expect everyone to be informed."

ALL PHYSICAL improvements on campus are developed by the LRPC. The proposed 10-year building and renovation request submitted to the Board of Regents August 1, 1977, includes 21 separate specific capital improvements.

Top priority requests include the general classroom and office building; the plant science complex, phase 1; the coal-fired power plant, phase 1, and the Durland Engineering complex, phase 2.

LRPC is constantly evaluating the needs of the University as dictated by enrollment.

The administration anticipates steady

enrollment for the next several years, Young said.

In making priority decisions for campus development, the planners don't just consider the physical aspects, he said. The academic and research programs, present housing of the departments, growth of the departments and renovation all enter into the decision. The legislature, which has the final say for development funding, also has priorities.

It was the legislature that urged development of the engineering department which led to the construction of Durland Hall, Young said.

THE PLANNERS know how many square feet is required to teach a student in classroom space, lab space and office space, Young said. Last fall, the available space was 900,000 square feet or 30 percent behind the standard.

If the three buildings at the top of the priority list were complate, the campus would still be short 350,000 square feet, he

All classrooms and labs are in heavy use from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night classes are held simply because they can't fit into the daytime schedule.

"Even with a drop in enrollment, we still wouldn't have enough space to have a reasonable class schedule," Young said. "The campus is operating—not

"The campus is operating—not adequately—but it is serving the needs (of the students)."

Planning would have had to take place eight years ago to meet the current needs for space. It takes approximately eight years from the time the decision is made to plan a building until the doors are open, Young said.

The LRPC can know what they will accomplish in four or five years, said Cool, but beyond that the plans aren't specific.

"The 10-year program won't be realized in 10 years—and probably not in 25," Cool said.

The 10-year priority building program submitted to the Board of Regents each year is the result of a conference by the administrative council.

"At that point, the academic, research, extension and physical plant needs all come together," Young said.

A LOOK AT the 1977 program reveals a heavier emphasis on renovation.

"In order to meet the needs of the University, renovation of facilities like Holton Hall, Burt Hall, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital are more important than ever in the past."

Expansion of building will be mostly on the central campus, he said. Density of the use of the campus will rise. Weber Hall, Call Hall and the plant science complex to be built north of Ackert will remain the northern boundary of heavy campus use.

Energy conservation has become a major concern of the LRPC. The proposed coal fired power plant has risen rapidly in priority since the oil embargo of 1973, he said.

"It comes down to a question of whether you want to keep the place running or not," he said.

The present Physical Plant would be retained for all air conditioning, Young

The LRPC, President Acker, the Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature must each approve a building concept before any step in planning proceeds.

THE ROSE Garden site for the general classroom and office building was randomly suggested when it became necessary to present a proposal to the legislature, Mayo said.

An alternate site for the general classroom and office building on the greenhouse location north of Dickens Hall was rejected by the committee. The greenhouses would not be vacated until the completion of the plant science complex, which follows the classroom on the building priority list.

"We (the LRPC) got in a corner on it (the general classroom and office building), and the Rose Garden was the only place to locate it

"I have grave misgivings about the location and how the building will sit so high," Smith said. It may look like a terribly monstrous thing."

Students, Manhattan residents and alumni tried to organize a formal protest last spring to save the traditional rose garden. They considered the rose garden to be a campus landmark which should be preserved, but the LRPC had already chosen and developed the plan for a new building in the available campus space which would be vacated by the rose garden.

THERE WAS no real controversy at the time the rose garden site was accepted, said Terry Matlack, student body president and LRPC member. The people had an opportunity to have input (at the time of the decision) and they didn't do it. Then they come up two years later and whip up a

storm (to save the rose garden), but it was too late, he said.

"We expect controversy over most anything we do," said Young, chairman of LRPC. "We (LRPC) weighed the pros and cons of the rose garden site. Anytime you locate a building, you will disturb someone on campus."

Some students expressed dissatisfaction with the location of the International Student Center in the landscaped area west of Moore Hall.

Through landscaping of the site, the area adjacent to the center will be restored, Young said. There will be more planting than was originally at the site.

"We have to compromise to accomplish the best interest of the institution," he said.

"Some members of the committee believe they aren't properly informed of



YOUNG. . ."We expect controversy over most anything we

necessary information to make consciencious decisions.

"There needs to be some expert who can decide how to get a foundation to get their (the LRPC's) input, so they can make logical decisions," said Bob Smith, member of the LRPC and civil engineering professor. "If not, LRPC doesn't even need to meet."

COMMITTEE members' input is stifled by the administration, Mayo said, and many suggestions are never carried out.

LRPC should meet constantly to revise and observe the system using observations by the planning staff, he said. The committee should be able to recommend that the planning staff look into different areas of concern such as pedestrian traffic and parking, and expect to have the results at the next meeting, Mayo said.

"I would like to see the LRPC emphasizing important planning for not just major facilities, but also minor concerns like bikeracks and sidewalks, that improve the campus environment," Matlack said.

The new sidewalk at Ackert Hall should've been a LRPC project, Mayo said. Little foresight was put into the location of the sidewalk, or else it wouldn't have ended in the middle of the street where there is no sidewalk, he said.

"You don't look back to evaluate whether a mistake was made. In planning, you must start where you are now," Young

The LRPC strives to meet the needs of the departments and the students, Young said, as well as preserve existing struc-

tures and maintain a centralized campus.

Despite the University's planning, the legislature is always open to stall or stop progress by failing to appropriate funds.

"We hope so long as we can justify our needs (for campus development), the legislature will continue to appropriate

funds," Cool said.

So far, the legislature has accepted the decisions passed by the LRPC. But, some of the committee members are still frustrated with the decision making process back at the beginning of the ap-

proval cycle.



# Psychiatrists' report on 'Son of Sam' increases likelihood of no murder trial

NEW YORK (AP) - A psychiatric report called David Brekowitz "an incapacitated person" Tuesday and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that "as a result of mental disease or defect," the 24-year-old Bronx postal employee "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense."

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity.

later were judged to have recovered his sanity.

However, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold won
the right to have his own psychiatrists examine
Berkowitz.

"As the district attorney of this court," Gold declared, "it is my opinion that Mr. Berkowitz is fit to stand trial."

Brooklyn state Supreme Court Justice Gerald Held gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any conflicting psychiatric data that might open the way to a trial.

The murders of six young people, and the wounding of seven others, were carried out over a year of terror, always at night and with a .44-caliber revolver. The gunman concentrated on couples in parked cars and left sometimes taunting notes for the police and the media, eventually adopting the name "Son of Sam."

Berkowitz, who was arrested Aug. 10 after a parking ticket issued near the site of one killing led police to him, came to court Tuesday morning with an escort of nine police cars and a police helicopter.

He displayed no reaction during the brief legal proceedings as his alleged mental shortcomings were read in the letter covering the psychiatrists' eight-page opinion.

# **Budget director losing support** in White House mailbag poll

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday its tabulation shows letters critical of budget director Bert Lance hold a 2-1 margin over those supporting him.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said that as of the end of last week, the White House and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which Lance heads, had received 512 letters over a period of 10 days to two weeks. He characterized 345 of these letters as opposed to Lance and 167 as defending the OMB chief, whose practices when he was in private banking have come under critical questioning.

Asked if he could provide a similar tally on White House mail response to the proposed Panama Canal treaty, Powell said he had "overwhelmingly opposed" to the agreement.

ALTHOUGH Powell and other administration spokesmen maintain that there is no reason for Lance to resign as a result of his transactions as a Georgia banker, criticism of the budget director continued.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said Monday night Lance has become "an albatross around the President's neck and has lost his usefulness" and that it would be "in the best interests if he would resign."

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that outside directors of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank were unaware about Lance's overdrawn checking accounts in the early 1970s and found out about them only recently.

THE INVESTIGATION into

Lance's personal finances by the comptroller of the currency disclosed that Lance and his relatives had overdrawn their checking accounts at the Calhoun bank by as much as \$450,000 during this period.

Meanwhile, Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, predicted that the budget director will survive the criticism.

"In the first place I think he has respect in this administration. There is confidence in him, starting with the President and going right down to the members of the Cabinet," Strauss said.

### Begin blasts PLO again; dims peace talk chances

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday that Arab insistence on Palestine representation was making it "impossible" to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli leader, speaking at an airport news conference after returning from an official visit to Romania, rejected a Syrian suggestion for indirect representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

"The so-called PLO, which almost destroyed Lebanon and wants to destroy Israel, is no partner to Israel in any negotiations of whatever kind, either in Geneva or elsewhere," Begin said.

HIS COMMENTS made a reconvening of the Geneva talks seem less likely than at any time in recent months. The conference had a formal opening session in December 1973 and has not met

since.

"Now this is the fact," he said.
"The Arab states ask participation

of the PLO in the Geneva conference. Therefore, the Arab states make the reconvening of the Geneva conference impossible.

"Now let us deal with the alternatives," Begin continued, and he focused on the Israeli proposal that it negotiate separately with each of its Arab neighbors. He also said Isarel was willing to hold indirect talks through U.S. mediation.

Six weeks ago Begin proposed that the talks reconvene Oct. 10. Two weeks ago, when U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was visiting Mideast capitals, Begin said it "would not be a tragedy" if the talks didn't start until November.

IN MOSCOW, PLO leader Yasir Arafat met for a second day Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported Arafat said "his current visit to the U.S.S.R. is of great significance...because it is taking place in an extremely serious period for the cause of peace in the Middle East."

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#### Not all crooks cost city

TOPEKA (AP) - Cities don't have to pay the expense of housing prisoners jailed for alleged violations of state laws, Atty. General Curt Schneider said Tuesday.

Municipalities may bill the county for expenses incurred in incarcerating such prisoners, the attorney general held in an opinion requested by Joseph W. Zima, legal adviser to the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department.

State law "requires municipalities to pay for housing in the county jail of only those persons arrested for violations of municipal ordinances," Schneider wrote.

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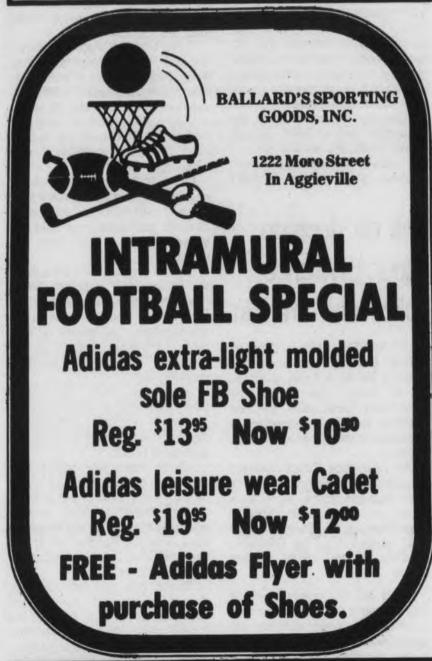


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### Local farm officials say setaside program may not lower output

(Continued from page one) per cent of the farmers would go along."

EARL HAYES, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said he expects more farmers to participate in the

"Many of the Kansas farmers had already made plans to set aside wheat land," Hayes said. "Carter won't get 100 per cent acceptance, but it should be pretty good."

A reduction in the number of planted will not automatically result in an equivalent decrease in the amount of wheat harvested, said Leonard Schruben, professor agricultural economics.

"This is an acreage cutback, not a production cutback, which means each farmer will remove his least productive land," Schruben said. "We shouldn't

### Still no decision about Lawrence police and firemen

LAWRENCE (AP) - City officials planned no response Tuesday before a 5 p.m. deadline set by Local 1569 of the International Association of Fire Fighters for the resumption of negotiations on a 10 percent wage

The Lawrence Police Officers Association, whose members have been engaged for a week in a token work slowdown on a similar wage demand, had decided to see what happened on the firemen's deadline before taking further action.

Mayor Marnie Argersinger and City Manager Buford Watson said there was no chance that the city commission could meet before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Mayor Argersinger said the commission would again take up the dispute in an executive session after its regular meeting Tuesday

anticipate a 20 per cent reduction

in output."

If 1978 is a good year for wheat production—as the ample August rainfall in many parts of Kansas indicates—the output may not be reduced at all, Schruben said. Because farmers will be working on less land, they are likely to put more care into their crop, he

said. THE EFFECT Carter's plan will have on the price of a bushel of wheat in the coming year is a point of dispute. Estimates of the possible increase in price range from zero to 30 cents.

"I don't think it's going to make farmers very prosperous, but there might be fewer bankruptcies," Schruben said. The adverse effect on the Kansas economy will continue state tax revenues will be down, as well as sales of farm machinery and fertilizer, he said.

Jerry Peterson, director of communications at Kansas Farm Bureau, estimated an increase of 20 cents per bushel, and said the 30-cent figure is "a little op-

'By the projections I have seen, the 20 percent setaside should raise the price enough that the government won't have to make compensatory payments to farmers," Peterson said. "As for farmers making a profit probably not.

"It appears likely that it will take three, four, maybe five years of setaside programs to shrink the supply back to where farmers are making a profit.

"Three years ago, wheat was about \$5 a bushel," he said. "It'll be four years until wheat is back to that price." Wheat is now selling at about \$1.90 per bushel in most areas of Kansas, while the average cost of production is \$3.25, Peterson said.

"Right now we have enough domestic supply to furnish everyone in the U.S. with all the bread and cake and Wheaties they'd eat in the next four years," he said. "The best thing would be if we didn't plant any wheat at all this year. But this is not a good approach-farmers can't go without income for a year."

LYON SAID the new program

doesn't fulfill Carter's campaign promises.

"I'm very, very disappointed," Lyon said. "Farmers have been looking to Carter and Bergland (secretary of agriculture) to reverse the trend in government to ignore the farmer in handling public food policy. This is evidence that it's not occuring."

"The idea of a setaside is good, except if it's going to work it should be much more—30 or 40 percent setaside," he said. "It should be a mandatory program, and it should pay a respectable sum to farmers for complying.

"With Carter's plan, the farmers bear all the burden of reducing the wheat supply. I think it's a very ruthless plan," Lyon

Lyon expects little change in the price of a bushel of wheat.

"The actual reduction may not even be noticeable, especially if the 1978 crop is good," he said.



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Photo By Craig Chandler

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE. . . Not even this four-footed furry creature can escape life's rules and regulations.

### A leash of restraint dictates how a dog lives at K-State

Regulations and ordinances govern all aspects of life at K-State—even a dog's life.

The Committee on Campus Environmental Health and Safety created the policy in 1972. It requires that dogs be leashed and under personal control. Only Seeing-Eye dogs are allowed in buildings, including residence halls. Dogs must also have had current rabies shots.

"We were primarily having problems with dog fights, sanitation, and there was concern about rabies and dogs running in packs," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "The policy is for the students' safety and welfare."

SECURITY and Traffic is responsible for enforcing the policy, said Lt. Al Simmons of Security and Traffic. Betsy Edwards, Security and Traffic employee, captures the dogs when a complaint is received.

"When we get a complaint about a dog creating a nuisance, or a dog in milding, Betsy gets it and takes it to Dykstra," Simmons said. The owner is responsible for the dog's room and board fees.

"We don't bother dogs running free unless we get a complaint," said John Selvidge, Security and Traffic officer. "Then we pick the dog up." Several students said dogs are not a problem as long as they aren't running free. Some said barking dogs are a nuisance.



### Drugs thought linked to murder

TAMPA, Kan. AP—The slaying of a couple whose bodies were found in their remote farmhouse near Tampa by their children apparently was drug related, Marion County Prosecuting Atty. John Johnson said Tuesday.

A statement by Johnson about the shooting deaths did not specify the evidence, but Sheriff June Jost said earlier that marijuana was found at the farmhouse.

AUTHORITIES SAID the bodies of Dennis Armstrong, 31, and his wife, Evelyn, 28, were found in the living room of the house Monday afternoon by their two school-age children when they returned from their first day of classes. The couple's third child, a 2-year-old girl, was found unharmed in the house.

Jost said the Armstrongs, who had moved to the Tampa area from out of state within the past month, had been shot more than once with a .22-caliber pistol or rifle.

Jost said another man had been living with the Armstrongs until about a week ago, but he said investigators had no suspects in the case

Before the prosecuting attorney issued a brief statement on the case Tuesday afternoon, Jost said he was not sure that the marijuana was the reason for the slayings but added, "I'm thinking that it is. Whether we can prove it, I don't know."

THE SHERIFF said the marijuana found inside the two-story, white farmhouse was not a large amount.

He said the farmhouse, located

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION

abour four miles northwest of Tampa in central Kansas, is on a one-lane dirt road and surrounded by big evergreens. It is nearly two miles from the closest house. Jost said the house had not been

Jost said the house had not been ransacked and there was no evidence of a fight. No weapon was found at the scene, the sheriff

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### Beer price hike justified Aggieville bar owners sag

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

Students celebrating the new semester with pitchers of beer in Aggieville have found a new price increase on the "ale they hail."

Inflation, which is constantly nibbling at students' bank rolls, took another small bite this summer. Since May, the price of pitchers went up 10 to 20 cents, leveling off at \$2 in nearly every bar in Aggieville.

AGGIEVILLE TAVERN owners attribute the new prices to inflationary increases in the general operation of their businesses. The major reason cited for the increase was a state tax increase, effective July 1.

"We hope students don't get the idea we're hiking the price of beer just to be hiking the price of beer," said Charlie Busch, co-owner of Mother's Worry and

### Wedding invitation causes law suit

HAYS (AP)-A Hays couple unhappy about the use of their names on their daughter's wedding invitation filed a suit Tuesday against their daughter and her future mother-in-law. The suit filed in Ellis County District Court by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weilert seeks damages of \$10,000. The suit also asked for a court order that their daughter and her future motherin-law notify everyone receiving an invitation that the Weilerts' names should not have been included.

The couple's daughter, Helen Ruth Weilert, and her fiancee, Phillip Miller, are to be married Saturday.

The suit says Miss Weilert and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. James Miller, had wedding invitations printed in June and that the invitations gave the impression that Mr. and Mrs. Weilert were inviting people to the wedding.

Brothers Tavern. "We try to absorb changes in the prices we pay, but eventually we have to pass them on to the customer."

According to Terry Ray, owner of Mr. K's, Rocking K, Kites and Aggie Station, the tax increase and an additional brewery price increase raised the price of a keg nearly \$1.

"That's a substantial increase just in the cost of our product, Ray said. "As an example of some of the other increases we face, the total salaries I pay have gone up 130 percent since 1969."

OTHER TAVERN owners agree the price increase reflects more than wholesale beer prices. Utilities, glassware, salaries and equipment cost increases all have added to the expenses tavern owners must absorb or pass on to their customers.

"Two alternatives to raising the price of beer would be to decrease our service to customers or to decrease our reinvestments," Ray said. "I don't think our customers want to see a drop in service, however, and if you don't reinvest, you loose business."

While the price of beer in larger Aggieville taverns broke the \$2 barrier, smaller taverns in Manhattan have kept their prices the same—despite the wholesale hike by distributors. Pitcher prices at Mel's a tavern located in the downtown area, are \$1.65.

"It's true that our operational costs get higher every year, but I'm still making it," Doug Long, owner of Mel's, said.

LONG SAID \$1.65 was the bare minimum he could charge for pitchers. He had wanted to raise prices to \$1.75, but didn't in hopes of bringing in more customers.

"I'm getting more and more college students in here every year," Long said. "Friday's a big 'jiffin day down here and we get a lot of people in during happy hour."

Aggie Lounge also hasn't raised its prices, even though they were hit by the same distributors' increases as other Aggieville bars.

"We stayed with our old prices

after the distributors' hike, but it was a bit of a pain," Tony Gieber, Aggie Lounge owner said.

WHILE BEER prices increased throughout Aggieville, cover charges at most taverns have remained the same.

Although customers don't like price increases, tavern owners claim there have been few complaints about the price hike. Some students, however, strongly are opposed to the price changes.

"If bars can practically give away beer on some nights like they did last year and still make money, I don't see why they have to set their regular prices so high," Marc Seiwert, sophomore in accounting, said.

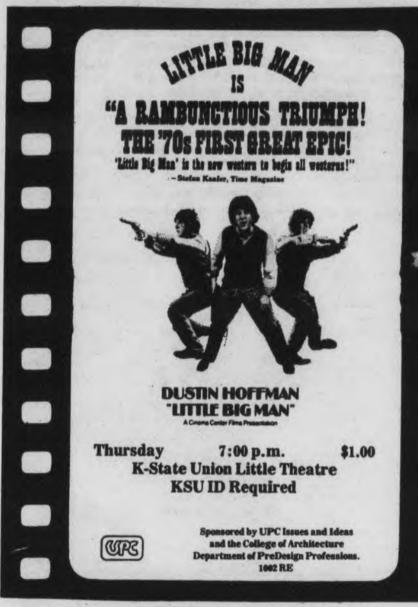
AGGIEVILLE TAVERN owners, on the other hand, view their prices as being reasonable compared to prices in other areas.

"Raising the price 10 cents is a lot easier than raising it three and a half cents," Fred Lechner, coowner of Mother's Worry and Brothers Tavern said. "Besides, our prices are still lower than everywhere in Kansas City.

"The price changes we're making now are the same as those we were making when pitchers were \$1.25," Lechner said.

The percentage increase to customers in the past eight years is less than the percentage change in product cost to the bars themselves, according to Ray.







K.S.U.

# Men's and Women's Rugby

needs people. If you are interested in playing meet at Brother's Tavern Thurs., Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. or call Cindy Walker at 776-7192 or Mike Rempe at 539-6661.

First Men's Practice Thurs., Sept. 1, 5 p.m. First Women's Practice Thurs., Sept. 8, 4:30 p.m. Old Stadium



NOW SERVING LUNCH AND DINNER!

DAILY LINES

· BAGGAGE-MASTER - \$ 2.15

Specially-seasoned Hot Pastrami stacked on our own Special Rye Bun and smothered with Swiss Cheese . . . with R.R. Ties

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TAKE 10 OZ OF BURGER, smother it with mushrooms, add a heap of cheese top it with a bacon strip, and then stuff it in a Kaiser Roll. ... with RR Ties.

- PLUS SEVERAL MORE -

Get Aboard Our Dining Car Mon-Sat. For Lunch (11:30-2:00) and Dinner (5:00-9:00) . . . Then On Sunday Nites, Too (5:00-9:00)! Try One Of Our "Daily Lines" (we've featured a couple above) . . . Or Order "The Special Of The Day." Then If You've Still Got Some Room . . . Top It Off With One of Uncle John's Sundaes"—Bountiful and Beautiful!

Got Your Ticket (Membership) To Aggie Station? Call 539-9936 after 4:00 p.m. or stop by 1115 Moro!

# Organization of small Kansas towns suggested to attract veterinarians

Although Kansas doesn't have a critical shortage of veterinarians, small communities lacking one could attract graduates if they organized to offer financial support, said Dr. Homer Caley, K-State extension veterinarian.

"It would be convenient if there were a few more veterinarians, especially in western Kansas," he said.

One veterinarian often serves a large area in some sparsely populated regions, he said. It would be convenient to have one closer but an additional practitioner usually cannot be supported because of the depressed market for livestock, he added.

RURAL communities could attract graduates by working through local livestock associations or local chambers of commerce to organize financial support or by applying for loans that would enable a graduate to establish a practice, he said.

"Then, the determining factor would be how many

potential clients would be willing to support him," Caley said. "Otherwise he has to move to an area that can support him."

Statistics from the Kansas American Veterinary Medical Association show approximately 20 of the 100 1977 graduates stayed in Kansas after graduation.

MANY graduates leave Kansas but stay in the Midwest, establishing practices in states that lack veterinary schools, such as Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, Caley said.

Some students enter a small-animal practice because they owe money or lack funds and need to establish a source of income quickly, he said.

"In general, I would say the companion animals (house pets) are pretty well taken care of," he said.

-Crum's

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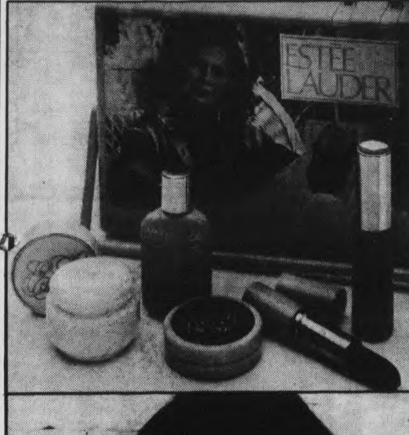
Soft Film Compact Rouge

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Come get them or we'll send with your order from the form below. Offer good for two weeks or while supply lasts.





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Thursday Night

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Apply for your own personal Browne's Charge



# Choose your second calculator first.

Choose the new HP-29C from Hewlett-Packard.



The new HP-29C could be the last calculator you'll ever need. Because it has the programming power of calculators costing much more—and it has Continuous Memory.

#### Saves your programs and data.

Switch the calculator off, then on and your problems are still there, ready to solve your programs day after day. The HP-29C's Continuous Memory retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and in the display register.

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Each function—one, two, three, or four keystrokes—requires only one step of program memory. And with 98 steps of continuous program memory, that means you can easily write programs of 175 keystrokes or longer.

#### Powerful programming features.

The HP-29C gives you conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment/decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic, and more.

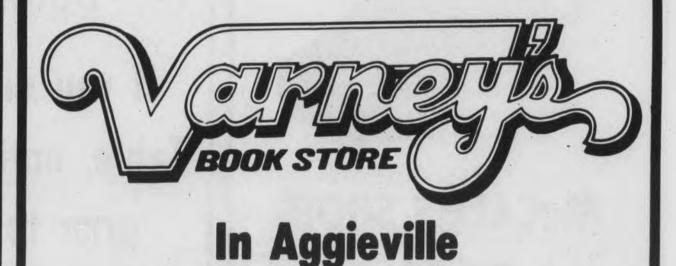
#### Easy editing.

Review your program quickly and easily and insert or delete operations as necessary. You can even run your program one step at a time and check intermediate answers.

Sooner or later, chances are you're going to buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator. And the sooner the better.

Come in and see the new HP-29C Advanced Programmable with Continuous Memory today.

Available at



### Employees offer to work free to help guitar company survive

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) - About 35 of the 50 employees of S.L. Mossman Guitar Co. who were laid off Friday have offered to go back to work "for free" if it will help the company survive.

Stuart Mossman, the firm's president, said there was a possibility production could resume Monday.

MOSSMAN, who began making all-wood acoustic guitars in his garage and built a half-million dollar business, suddenly called it quits Friday because of inventory build-ups and finishing problems that he says were caused by the distributor, C.G. Conn Ltd. of Oak Brook, Ill.

In a statement delivered to Mossman Monday, a

group of employees said "we are offering a couple months of employment free if it will help.

"This group of employees is like one big family. We all try to look after each other in time of need."

MOSSMAN contends that a Nevada warehouse where Conn stores guitars has inadequate humidity resulting in enough finishing problems to require 40 percent of this year's guitar production to be recalled for refinishing.

The Mossman plant has produced virtually no new guitars the past six to eight months because of the refinishing, which Mossman said required complete

rebuilding of a guitar.

### Governor asked to help save little cabin where 'Home on the Range' was written

TOPEKA (AP) — The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., a Kansas history buff as well as director of the Kansas United Dry Forces, has asked the governor's help in preventing the loss of the little cabin where "Home on the Range" was written.

Dr. Brewster M. Higley, a homesteader, wrote the words in 1873. It won wide popularity as a favorite of Franklin Roosevelt when he was president, and the Kansas Legislature made it the state's song.

TAYLOR is alarmed that one tourist attraction in California and another in Nebraska have been after the tiny cabin on Beaver Creek northwest of Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rust now own the place. Taylor visited them recently and said Rust suggested the Kansas Historical Society take over the cabin and

protect it as an historical land-

Taylor suggested it should be surrounded by a preserve where deer, antelope and buffalo can roam. He also proposed the endless playing of all the recorded versions of "Home on the Range" that can be found.

"Would you work for such legislation?" Taylor asked the governor.



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**VETERANS** 

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### Skelton performance sold out; mail response widespread

Tickets for the Red Skelton Parents Day performance at K-State sold out Tuesday afternoon, according to Irene Parsons, student concerts coordinator for the Union Programming Council.

More than 8,400 tickets were sold for the Sept. 17 show, which will be presented in Ahearn Field House.

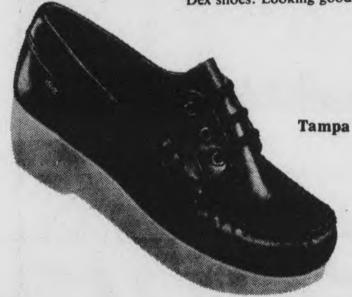
"We started sending out mail orders to parents of students and facultystaff July 5 and started getting replies as early as July 8," Parsons said.

Tickets went on sale at the K-State Union Monday. They also were delivered for sales to business outlets in Fort Riley, Topeka, Lawrence

"We received mail orders from everywhere," Parsons said. "We had orders from as far away as New York, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey."



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### McCALL'S SHOES

317 Poyntz Open Thursday Nights until 8:30

with dex shoes in sizzling styles. Now add leather. Rich, supple leather. Finish it all off on a distinctive sole. Dex shoes. Looking good.

In order to recieve an October 1 Check, YOU MUST HAVE STOPPED at the VA TABLE **DURING ENROLLMENT** 

If you did not stop at the VA Table, notify The Veterans Office prior to September 1, 1977

### Foreign students anticipate international center opening

By HURST LAVIANA Collegian Reporter K-State's Internalional Student Center, at the corner of Mid-Campus Drive and Claffin Road, should open in three weeks-after a seven-week delay-and the grand opening is arousing interest among some foreign students.

The scheduled Aug. 1 opening was delayed because the building's transformer was ordered late. The center will house the Foreign Student Office and will be the site of many foreignstudent sponsored events.

"I'm really happy about it (the center)," said Jackie Beaudoin, a graduate in psychology from France. "Most of my friends are foreign students and because they had similar problems in America, have helped me a lot. I'm glad there will be a center where we can go and meet."

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Kosuri Raju, a graduate in industrial engineering from India. "There is no fixed place for foreign students to congregate.

"The Indian students will gather in one place and the Iranians in another and so on," Raju said. "Now we will all be able to gather in one place."

J. ALLEN Brettell, K-State's foreign student advisor, seems as pleased as Beaudoin and Raju about the opening, partly because his office will move into the building.

"Our office has been moved six times in 11 years," Brettell said. "Right now, we're crammed into two small rooms in Fairchild Hall and there just isn't enough room for the paperwork involved in helping 600 students. We are eagerly looking forward to the

opening.
"The center will provide a focus-something we can point to and say, "There it is," he said. "For American students, we are offering the opportunity to experience cultures from 60 nations without leaving Manhattan."

Although definite plans have not been made, Brettell said some of the center's activities would include guest speakers, international films, foreign national holiday observances, tutoring, new-student orientations and sports and recreation programs.

In addition to office space for the Foreign Student Office, the one-story limestone building will

interiors 1112 Laramie Aggieville **GRAPHIC FABRIC** \$10/yd.

house a small dining area, a kitchen which may be reserved for club activities, a general purpose room, a carpeted lounge, and a patio.



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(Next to Chef Cafe, Downtown)

The center was made possible by a \$250,000 grant from Edward King, a 1943 K-State graduate, and \$20,000 from a Student Governing Association fund.



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For details, contact: Professor of Military Science **Military Science Building** Room 101, or phone: 532-6754

Kansas State

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### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN—AM/FM radio, 8-track player, recorder, turntable—console unit. Not the best but works fine, \$55. Call 776-7144. (1-3)

MOBILE HOME, 24x60, four bedroom, two baths, extras, immediate occupancy. 776-9115 or 776-8750. (1-5)

1975 KAWASAKI 100cc; low mileage, 2900. Call Jim at 532-6715 or 1-456-2837. (1-5)

'68 DODGE Charger; air conditioning, full power, 318, good body and interior. Make offer. 539-9536. (1-5)

SEARS 19" color TV. Less than six months old. New \$450; asking \$350. 776-3050. (1-5)

SMITH CORONA, portable, manual typewriter—used one year—\$70. Call 532-6544, ask for Julia. (1-3)

MEN'S LEFT hand golf clubs; 1-3 woods, 2-3-5-7-9-p irons. Call 539-8382 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 539-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

DRAFTING I students—the basic materials are compass set, triangles, pencil, etc. New; \$15. Also portable draft board and carrier, \$15. Call between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. (1-3)

TWO AMF 10 speed bicycles. \$50 each. Excellent condition. 539-8607 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

LANDLORD BLUES? End them with 1967 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen, coppertone appliances, partially furnished, storage shed. Great location. \$4200. 532-6601. (2-6)

CB, 23 channel, antenna, new Courier model. \$75.776-7351. (2-3)

10:08 42

No. FB001M-\$250.00.

Chronograph Alarm

features electronic alarm

bell. Records hours, minutes

and seconds up to 12 hours.

Stainless steel, black

dial frame.

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

GUITAR, GIBSON Les Paul deluxe, cherry red. Grover tuning keys, mint condition with plush case. 776-3742 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

1962 GIBSON Firebird (reversed); 1975 Fender Vibrolux reverb amp with extras. Will sell together or separately. Call 539-5301, Room 637 and ask for Patrick. (2-6)

USED GUITARS. Gibson ES 125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretch electric, Aria Classic. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (2-9)

1973 DATSUN 240-Z; perfect shape. Come see it. Call 776-4492 after 5:00 p.m. \$3,000. (2-6)

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, delivered and tuned, \$295. 539-1926 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 6 months old. Pioneer 850 receiver/amp, \$300; 2 Sansui 5500X speakers, \$300 for set, everything \$550. Call 776-8561. (2-6)

STOVE. ALMOST new, \$110. G.E. stove, \$50.

SLIDING GLASS door, \$50. Storm windows, assorted sizes. 537-4444. (2-3)

SCUBA GEAR; 2 complete outfits including 1 wet suit. 776-6826 after five or 1-316-331-0122. (2-6)

MUST SELL 1972 BSA 650cc; semi chopped, ex-tended forks, king and queen seat, oil cooler, much more. Reasonable offer will be ac-cepted. Martin Schneider, 539-2396. (2-4)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Two left, females, one for \$50 and one for \$85. Red merte and solid red. 1-456-9958. (2-3)

Fall and Summer Sale 20 to 75% Off

Coordinated Sportswear Jrs. & Misses

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Open Nights til 9 Sundays 11-5

HONDA 175; very good condition, only 12,000 miles. \$280. Gary Meyer, 537-7476, at 1206 Bertrand. (3-7)

MUST SELL Honda SL-70; like new, small and sporty: Good for campers or cheap student transportation. 539-2806 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1969 REX-Rotary Electro Printer Mimeograph Machine. In good working order. Asking \$75. Come see at the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union or inquire by calling 532-6541. (990) (3-5)

WOMEN'S 10-speed bicycle; disc brakes, hardly used. Call 776-3683 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

No. DY001M-\$195.00.

Alarm features continuous

readout in hours, minutes,

seconds and date.

Features electronic alarm bell. Stainless steel,

black dial frame.

SEIKO

REEL-TO-REEL Teec; auto reverse, tapes, remote control, dust cover, \$450. Sony cassette, clean motors and heads, tapes, \$125. Call Clay after 6:00 p.m., 539-0357. (3-7)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 multicolored Ford van; 37,000, bed, sink, ice box, CB, 8-track, air, cap-tain's chair, duel fuel, cruise. \$7,300. Call Bob, 537-4474. (3-7)

10x45 2 bedroom mobile home. Ideal for young married students. 118 N. Campus Court. Air conditioned, washer, furnished, wall-to-wall new carpet. \$3,250 or best offer. 537-8543 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1976 GMC pickup, 4x4, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, topper. Call 539-2387; ask for Bill Everett. (3-7)

(Continued on page 19)







Suave Shampoo 16-oz.

(Strawberry, Egg, Baby)

Best-Selling Bias-Ply 'Power Streak' WHITEWALLS JUST \$2.50 TO \$3.50 MORE PER TIRE Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires PAIR PRICE Other Sizes Available at Low! Low! Prices

STRENGTH AT LESS-THAN-RADIAL PRICE

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

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strength • Resilient polyester cord body for ride • 7-Rib tread for good wet/dry traction





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See the incredible line of new Multi-Mode Seiko LC Digital Quartz watches. Like the new Chronograph, Alarm, or the Perpetual Calendar watch, pre-programmed until the year 2009. Or the World-Timer which

tells time in over 20 cities. You'll have to see them all to believe them. Come do so today.

#### (Continued from page 18)

OAK TABLE and 4 chairs, oak buffet, swivel desk chair, cheet, dresser, deak, rocker and jodar wardrobs. Call 778-9705 after 5:00 p.m.

**New Shipments** Purple coordinated sportswear with Blouson jacket or blazer and vest by Alex Colman

\* Fall Dresses floor & street length by "Gunne Sax" &

"Young Edwardian"

\* Corduroy Weskits & pants to coordinate in brown and camel Pants \$26 Weskits \$22

\* Fall Knit Tops & cowl sweaters \$9 & up

(solid and multicolors) \* Sweaters, Pullovers

and blouses \$9 & up-\$16 & up

\* Blue Denim Jeans by Jeanetics & **Faded Glory** \$17 to \$21

hooded jackets, vests skirts

Lucille's-Westloop North of Team Open nights til 9 Sunday 11-5

1973 C20 Chevy pickup; red, stepside, radio, power brakes, steel bumper, 60,000 miles. Excellent throughout. \$2,150. Call Col. Carver, 532-6754 (campus) or 1-485-2500 at Riley after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2 doer hardtop; new radial tires, air conditioned, power, chrome wheels, good condition, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. 537-8543 after 5:00 p.m.

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mollusk

5 Nervous

twitch

12 Actress

13 Spanish

gold

14 European

shark

15 Popular

16 Aries

17 Assam

author

silkworm

18 Surf habitue

20 Barkeeper

(Brit.)

22 Chemical

23 Female ruff

24 Liver paste

27 Word with

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34 Head of the

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8 Pierce with

a dagger

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

58 Germ

**DOWN** 

organiza-

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4 Golf club

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type or

scope

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

HOP CHAP PLOT

AR AONE ROME ROMPTED OGEE VAT TREMORS RISON ORO

AND RUT STARE STEP ENS ENID SERRA PAR ADE OUA GAUUER

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38 The caama

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42 Slopes

49 Bail

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53 Minor

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boil or don

52 Sense organ

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55 Grafted

(Her.)

56 Wheeler

or Lahr

57 Thing, in

law

54 Rubber tree

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, good condition. \$50. 539-8409 after 5:00 p.m. (3-4)

COMPLETE DARKROOM—Bogen 22A enlarger, 11x14 easel, Graleb 300 timer, esfe lights, 8x10 trays, focus scope, etc. Never used. 538-6227. (3-5)

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SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Salary \$250 month. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Half. Applications due by noon, Sept. 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990). (1-3)

BABYSITTER FOR Infant, 7:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday and Thursday. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (1-3)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part time position is available for fail 1977 for a graduate student or experienced upper classman. The person in this position will assist in the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.). Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, isyout, make-up, and experience in working with printers. Contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

STEREO TECHNICIAN; part time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Conde's Music Store. (1-5)

PART TIME labor position open in landscape operation. Call 1-494-2418. (1-5)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 776-4117. (1-3)

WHAT ARE you worth? If you're sick and tired of-making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life, Call 778-8824 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2tf)

LOCAL GROUP home for teenage boys is now accepting applications for a part-time position as an Assistant Houseparent, it will require living in the youth home approximately 6 days a month. Social Science background and experience recommended. Call or write Michael Weinburg, Manhattan Youth Care, P.O. Box 271, 537-8812. (2-3)

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test sub-ject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for En-vironmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

9 Tortures

10 Samoan

seaport

19 Printer's

21 Most of

Paris

24 Footwear

in space 25 - Khan

26 Bullfighter

wonder

29 Twists or

distorts

bronze

general

38 Ammonia

41 At home

44 Stimulus

quality

46 Vocal

47 Italian

noble

42 Thick slice

43 Rich fabric

36 Actor Truex

compounds

31 Famous

30 Roman

28 Solemn

measure

11 Actor Orson

GUITAR TEACHER for students at all levels. Must also be able to teach basic theory. 539-2009. (2-9)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Edwards Food Service, See Mr. Heny or Mrs. Loushine or call 532-6968. (3-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Put-nam and Van Zile food services. See Diana Mathe in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-8485. (3-

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED to serve lunch/dinner at sorority. Contact Mrs. Mitchell, 539-8896. (3-7)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1116 Moro. (3-7)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is now hiring part-time help, evenings and days. Apply in person. Ap-plications taken between 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily.

SEEK ENTHUSIASTIC man or woman who en-joys kids to look after two who are enjoyabel Wednesdays 2:30-5:30 p.m. (1/2 hour reading aloud, snack, 1/2 hour vacuuming included.) \$5 per time. Also seek occasional sitters. 539-2021. (3-5)

NURSE'S AIDE, 3:00-11:00 p.m. Private home. 539-2520. (3-4)

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted, full days. Thursday and Friday required. 539-6317. (3-5)

NEED several part-time painters. 20 hours or more a week. Experience required. Call 776-7842 after 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (3-7)

#### **FOR RENT**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex with basement; lots of room, close to University. Appliances, water and heat furnished. Suitable for 2-4 students. No pets. \$270/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1-5)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lot 1 mile from campus, no childern, no pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (2-

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Raiph. (2-11)

COUNTRY HOUSE, partially furnished. Close in; prefer students with farm background. Can be 2 or 3 bedroom; \$225. 776-6083. (3-4)

BRING A buddy! 1 room for 2 male students. Super clean and nice. University Rentals 776-1211. Fee. (3)

RANCH HOUSE—Near KSU. 3 bedroom un-furnished. Partial utilities. 1% baths. Univer-sity Rentals 776-1211. Fee. (3)

PAMPER YOURSELF! Close to Aggleville! Just built 2 bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, luxurious. University Rentals 776-1211. Fee.

NEED A body! We have openings for room-mates; male and female. University Rentals 776-1211. Fee. (3)

SHARE THE housework! And the bills. 3 bedroom partially furnished. Will take up to 5 students. University Rentals 776-1211. Fee. (3)

CONFINE YOURSELF to Leevenworth! 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Pets with deposit. University Ren-

WISE UPI Let us find you a place to live. Call University Rentals, 776-1211. Fee. (3)

BE SMARTI Call now for one bedroom furnished apartment close to KSU, Available September 1. University Rentals 776-1211. Fee. (3)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

HAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251 Manhattan, KS 86502. (1-4)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share 4 bedroom apartment with liberal females. \$60 plus utilities. Nice apartment, close to campus. 539-6021. (2-4)

FEMALE OR male to shere 3 bedroom house on Tuttle Creek Lake. \$87.50/month plus utilities. 537-7272, Rt. 4, Vieta Acree. (2-5)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male. \$67 a month includes air conditioning and utilities. Call Jim or Steve 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 776-1626. (2-4)

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment with semi-liberal male. Two blocks to campue. \$85 plus utilities. Private bedroom. 537-1914. (2-3)

NEED FOURTH person for a house; private bedroom with adjoining bath, fireplace and plenty of room. Responsible male. Call 537-4821, 2301 Anderson. (2-4)

FEMALE TO share apertment; \$75/month with utilities paid. Close to campus. Come to 1885 Platt (back door). (2-3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom apar-tment with 1 other girl. Call before noon or af-ter 8:00 p.m. 539-6430. (3-5)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apertment to share. Split \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets acceptable. 1014 Keerney. (3-7)

MALE, 24-26, veteran preferred. Call Steve, 776-7212. (3-7)

NEED 1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apart-ment; close to campus, \$50 per month, all bills paid, including cable TVI Call Ruthle or Jo at 776-3767. (3-4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, central air, \$100 a month plus utilities. Phone 537-8498. (3-7)

QUIET, NON-smoking female wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$83 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9098 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home with Vet Med student. Vet Med or Animal Science major. Call Dave Hopper at 776-3637 or see at 4371 Redbud Estates. (3-7)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted to share Wildcat V apartment. \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. 537-7691 or see at 415 N. 17th, Apt. 8. (3-5)

#### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

#### CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon

SAINT PAUL'S—

6th and Poyntz Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WELCOME BACK, students. For a unique shopping spree stop by the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Jewlery, used records, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, decor items, political buttons, military memorabilia, coins, stamps. Buy-sell-trade. (1-5)

**Crestview Christian Church** 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m.

Vespers-6:30 p.m. James A. Allison, Pastor

THE FONE, Inc. is moving! Our new address is 6565. Opening date: Sept. 1. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (2-5)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

#### The Weight Loss Program **Nobody Believes**

No Exercise . . . No Drugs . . . Maintain Energy, Nutrition **Money Back Guarantee** Call 537-0459 for details.

ALL BARBERSHOPS in Aggleville will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day. (3-5)

#### SERVICES

INTERESTED IN boarding horses. South Manhattan Avenue. Researcable rates. Call 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Ser-vice for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7823. (1-20)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lesse to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (1-5)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

WELCOME BACK from Tendy Leather. Full line of leather kits, custom work, black powder, case knives. Stop by Old Town Mail, 523 S. 17th. (1-5)

ART AND architecture students—check with Tom's Hobby and Crafts for your required school supplies. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. 776-5461. (1-5)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

#### LOST

SMALL GREEN plastic wallet Sunday night in Aggleville. Contains credit cards and driver's license. Reward. (3-5)

#### FOUND

WESTMORELAND HIGH School class ring near Natatorium. Identify and claim by calling 776-

#### PERSONAL

SWEETNESS: I'VE got a feeling that we're gon-na need an awful big field for all the daleies we'll be needing! I love you. Me. (3)

WILBUR: LOOKS like we made it through the summer. Let's make it last a lifetime. Love, Elmer, Deimer and Stanley. (3)

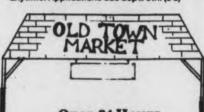
#### WANTED

COINS. ALL types United States coins. Paying top prices. Call Alan Goldstein after 6:30 p.m. at 539-8211, Room 617. (1-5)

DANCERS; \$4.50/hour. Call after 3:00 p.m., 539-9971. (2-6)

NEED A ride to Topeka on Friday nights. Call 776-4927. (3-6)

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/spring Fone, Inc. We are a crisis hotline walk-in center. We want people who care. Call 532-6565 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-7073 anytime. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-8)



**Open 24 Hours** We're Always There When You Need Us! In Old Town Mall

523 S. 17th

### **MEL'S TAVERN**

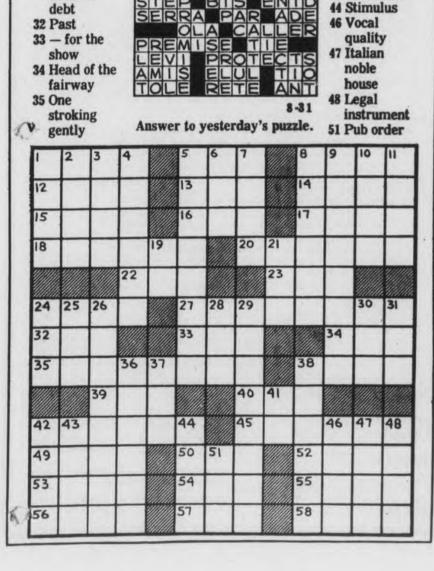


**Happy** Hour

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

**Mel's Tavern** 

111 S. 3rd.





A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room), Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent Equipment.

#### **GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES**

**Aerobic Dance:** M-W-F Noon (F.H.) M-Tues.-Th. 6:30 (Gym)

**Progressive Exercise:** M-W-F 11:40-12:00 (F.H.)

**Aqua Fitness:** M-W-F 11:30-12:15 (Pools)

#### L.P. WASHBURN CHECKOUT AND RENTAL CENTER

OPEN:

M-F 3-8 p.m. Sat. 10-12 a.m. Sun. 4-6 p.m.

K	ACT	VITIE	S C	ALE	NDAE	2
Total at the state of		UST-S				_
		I W	EIGHT	GYMNAS.	WASHBURN	

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THURSDAY 22	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	1	3:00-8:00				
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ATURDAY 24	1:00-5:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1A-VB 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00	GOLF TOURNEY			
SUNDAY 25	1:00-5:00	1:00-5:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00-6:00	GOLF TOURNEY PUTT PUTT TOURNEY			

### Intramural **Managers Meeting**

**WED., AUG. 31** 7:30 p.m. FORUM HALL

(All Fraternities, Sororities, **Residence Hall and Independent Team** Representatives must be present.)

#### **ENTRY DEADLINE**

Thursday, Sept. 1 **Ahearn Room 12** By 5:00 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL, SOCCER, KICKBALL

Individual Sports Singles— Handball, Racketball, Tennis, Horseshoes, 2 and 2 Volleyball, 1 and 1 Basketball

### Tennis and Handball/Racketball Courts COURT COORDINATOR

- All persons using courts must have (on person) their current Student I.D. Card or Faculty - Staff Facility use card and will abide by posted rules.

1. EACH PLAYER MUST OBTAIN A COURT CARD BEFORE

PLAYING. NOTE: Current validated student I.D. cards and fac/staff facility use cards are required and must be presented upon request to continue using or waiting on court. Persons not having card on person must relinquish court to person(s) with proper I.D. (GOLDEN RULE SUPERVISION IN EFFECT)

2. EACH PLAYER MUST CLOCK-IN PERSONALLY (HAVE NAME LISTED ON CARD) BEFORE GOING ONTO A COURT. NOTE: No person may clock-in for an absent player and each player

may have only one card at any one time. 3. PLAYERS MAY NOT HAVE A CARD IN THE WAITING RACK WHILE THEY ARE PLAYING. EXAMPLE: If a player fills in as a fourth in doubles, or he just hit a

few with another player, they must remove their court eard from the WAITING rack. 4. PLAYERS MAY NOT REPUNCH THEIR COURT CARDS UNTIL

THEIR ORIGINAL TIME IS UP. EXAMPLE: If two players have played singles for thirty minutes while the courts are not busy, they may not repunch the

time on their cards when they see the courts filling up. NOTE: The effect of repunching would have allowed them thirty minutes more than the allowed time.

5. WHEN OTHERS ARE WAITING, PLAYERS MUST RELINQUISH THEIR COURT WHEN THEIR TIME IS UP. The maximum amount of time allowed for all courts is 60 minutes.

### RULES

6. PLAY MUST BE CONTINUOUS.

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

EXAMPLE: If play is discontinued for any reason for longer than a reasonable interval (three minutes), it will be presumed that the court has been abandoned and the next waiting players may claim the court.

NOTE: The fact that rackets and/or other personal items are left on a court means nothing insofar as any claim to the court is com-

7. PLAYERS MAY WAIT FOR A SPECIFIC COURT.

EXAMPLE: You may indicate the court you are waiting for on your Court Card for the benefit of other waiting players. Suppose you want Court #6. Properly mark your card and slip it behind the #1 card for that court #.

8. PLAYERS IN #1 WAITING POSITION HAVE THREE MINUTES TO CLAIM AN OPEN COURT.

EXAMPLE: If the players whose cards are in the #1 WAITING position are not on hand to claim the open court within three minutes, their #1 priority is automatically passed to the players in the #2 WAITING position . . . and so on. Their cards may be removed from the rack.

9. COURT PRIORITIES MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED FROM ONE PLAYER TO ANOTHER.

10. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ORIGINAL TIME IS UP, PLAYERS MAY REPUNCH TO PLAY JUST AS IF THEY HAD NEVER PLAYED AT ALL.

11. PROBLEMS? SEE SUPERVISOR AT CHECKOUT CENTER DURING OPEN HOURS OR REPORT (WITH NAME) THE PLAYERS WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SYSTEM.

#### - WANTED -SPORTS OFFICIALS

Rec. Services needs Intramural Officials for flag football, soccer, kickball. MEETING: Thurs., Sept. 1, 4 p.m., Union Rm. 213

#### RECREATIONAL SERVICES **OFFICES**

3:00-8:00

3:00-8:00

Ahearn-Room 12 Open:

Mon.-Fri.

8-5 (Noon included)

Phone 532-6980

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY



532-6000

# Kansas State Collegian

#### Thursday

September 1, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 4

### Money:

### Loan crunch strains student, K-State funds; semester start spells end to summer savings

By DOUG ORTH **Collegian Reporter** 

Almost all of the \$225,000 in K-State's emergency loan fund has been borrowed already and, unless funds from other sources can be found, the emergency loans could soon stop, Mike Novak, K-State financial services director, agid Wednesday.

Novak said his office is looking for about \$10,000 to be used in the emergency loan program, but he didn't know where the money would come from.

As of Wednesday, about \$5,000 was left in the loan fund, he said.

LAST FALL, about \$340,000 was loaned in the program, but only \$100,000 to \$110,000 actually was in the fund, Novak said. remainder of the money was borrowed from other sources, Endowment mainly the Association.

Earlier this year, the program was evaluated, more restrictions were established and the amount to be used in the 1977-78 emergency loan budget was reduced by \$115,000, he said.

Because of the "stricter loan policy," fewer loans are being made and more screening of applicants is being done, he said.

Students buying things on campus this fall will "What it basically did was take the utility bill the Union, library and health center.

The price of coffee sold in vending still in the control of the Union concessions.

The price of coffee sold in vending the sol es at Lafene Student Health pet \$10 last year now costing \$11. Seen es rose on items in the Union Food the stolast year now costing \$11. Seem the hours now costs \$5, ap \$2 from is are won't be an increase in intescription and Roger Birnbaum. Lafene ad we assistant library has trained any of the library overdue books or journals, but the machines in the basement have us The price of the state yourself salar risen from 85 cents to 97 cents. The price of the state yourself salar risen from 85 cents to 97 cents. The price and soft drinks is up four cents from 85 cents to 97 cents. The price and soft drinks is up four cents from 15 cents chocolate has increased from 15 now are selling for 19 cents p State Security and Traffic Office. student senate, Adams said.

In the past, any applicant could receive a loan.

Better counseling is provided to help students determine if emergency loans are really needed, Novak said.

HE ALSO said fewer loans were needed this semester because of a slightly better community employment situation.

A problem facing the emergency loan program is the annual loss because of default in paying back loans, Novak said. Last year, of the approximately \$500,000 loaned out, nearly \$25,000

"That's nearly a 5 percent loss rate, which is remarkably low considering it is an unsecured loan with no co-signers," Novak said.

Each time the money is loaned out, the loss rate is compounded and the loan fund reduced, he

The best prevention, according to Novak, is better counseling, but it is hard to tell how effective that is until returns come in.

Emergency loans are not the only form of financial aid with many defaults.

Of the 1,300 to 1,500 National Direct Student Loans which K-State provides annually, the

delinquency rate is 2 percent, a figure lower than the national average of 4 to 5 percent, said Warren Strauss, K-State associate comptroller.

The federal government sponsors 90 percent of the money for these loans and universities put up 10 percent.

Since the loan program started at K-State in 1958, 11,917 loans have been made. Of these, 4,200 remain unpaid, Strauss said.

Of those unpaid, 303 are past due, meaning the Financial Services Office has no response from recipients for 120 days or more, he said.

The number of loans this year is expected to slightly increase over last year and measures are being taken to prevent delinquencies, he

Strauss said the University sends monthly statements to those repaying.

Reminder letters are sent to persons who do not respond. If this doesn't work, delinquent cases are referred to collection

'The prevention measures are getting good results," Strauss

### Students scrape to hold on while financial aid dwindles

Brinker would live alone if housing costs were lower. She

said she changed her lifestyle by

By ALLISON ERKELENS Staff Writer

An epidemic of checking account malnutrition has caused many K-Staters to alter their spending habits. The cause, of course, is the national cost of living increase. The cure, well. . .

David Turner, a sophomore in journalism, said moving out of the dorm and into an apartment will help him save money.

"I figure that after the first two months it will be cheaper living here," Turner said of his \$300-amonth apartment he shares with two other students.

Turner also said he saves on food costs by buying in quantity and avoiding name-brand items. In this way, he does not find it more difficult to work within his budget than last year.

KAREN Brinker, graduate in guidance and conseling, has been at K-State for five years and said she has definitely noticed a sharp increase in prices for everything.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today

will be partly cloudy with a

chance for showers later, see

K-STATE'S football players

CAMPUS parking Isn't

KANSAS Sen. Bob Dole says

he has to study the proposed Panama Canal treaty, page 14.

improving—it may be getting

are battling for starting

details page 3. . .

positions, page 8. . .

worse, page 10. .

working more and "not spending as much money on junk.' The seriousness of the higher cost of living varies between

students, and some are finding the situation almost impossible to cope with.

KELLEE Cornwell, a radio-TV major, found herself in a financial (See MORE, page 6)

# Lightning strikes, causes

The entire K-State campus was blacked out last night from 6:14

At the time of the power outage, K-State campus was receiving approximately two-thirds of its power from Kansas Power and Light Co., Schurr said.

area at about 6 p.m., Schurr said. Immediately, one of two power plant boilers, which were in operation at the time, automatically shut down because of the power outage, he said.

The remaining boiler, an older, manually-controlled model, continued to operate for 10 to 15 minutes supplying the entire campus electricity needs but it was forced to shut down completely at 6:15 p.m. because of inadequate steam measure, he said. The insufficient pressure was a result of a "peak period" demand for steam required at that hour all over campus for heating water

"The one boiler just couldn't handle the lead," Schurr said. Seconds after the manual boiler shut down, the one turbine in operation for night demand ceased to produce electricity and the

Lavern Friesen, power plant employee on duty in the boiler

He was sent to Westmoreland Hospital for treatment, Schurr



Photo by Cort Anderson

LOANS. . . several kinds of student loans are available, but screater demand and rising delinquency rates are making loans harder to obtain.

# entire campus to go black

to 7:15, according to Dale Schurr, K-State power plant maintenance engineer.

Both KP&L substations supplying power to the campus were "shut down" by a lightning bolt which struck somewhere in the

for dish-washing and showers, he said.

entire campus went dark, he said. At 7:15 p.m. KP&L restored power to the two substations and the campus power once more.

room at the time of the outage, suffered a minor head injury while attempting to keep the manual boiler in operation minutes before

# Bright future seen for neglected pony

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—The accumulation of years of mistreatment have been trimmed from his deformed hooves and King, a 10-year-old Shetland pony, is taking his first awkward steps towards a rebuilt life.

A team of volunteers, led by a veterinarian and a blacksmith, worked for three hours at University of New Hampshire stables to slice, pare and file away about 20 pounds of deformed hoof that had impeded the pony's ability to walk.

"Everything we've done today points to a good prognosis," said Dr. Walter Hilton, who is directing King's care. "It went just as smoothly as we had hoped."

EARLIER this month, following a tip from neighbors, King was rescued by humane society agents from a fly and maggot-infested stall in a garage in Plaistow.

SPCA investigator Peter Saunders said King stood atop a four-foot pile of accummulated manure and straw.

Because he had not been able to move around and get normal wear on his hooves, the pony was suffering from laminitis, a condition where his hooves had grown more than 1½ feet beyond their normal length and curved back toward his knees.

Veterinarians described it as the worst case they had ever seen.

The repair procedure started early Tuesday when blacksmith Bill McPhee strapped on a leather apron, spread out his tools, patted King on the rump and said: "It shouldn't hurt and it will all be over soon."

ALTHOUGH surrounded by a dozen photographers and reporters flashing pictures and shouting questions, King initially was unperturbed by the cutting. However, when McPhee reached

his tender front hooves, the pony reared up several times in fright and three men were needed to hold him steady.

The next problem was x-rays. "We've got to determine how the bones in King's hooves line up with his legs," Hilton said. "If they do not, the pony may have to be humanely destroyed." The results will be known sometime this week.

Then, his forelock braided and coat brushed to a fine gloss, the 3½-foot-tall Palomino-colored pony walked out of the barn with greatly exaggerated strides as though still walking on his deformed hooves. Hilton said King could walk with the unusual gait indefinitely, or until he becomes acclimated to his normal hoof size.

#### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION TECHNIQUE

brings greater freshness, clarity and alertness to all daily activity, Free Introductory Lecture Fri., Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. Kansas State Bank Meeting Room 1010 Westloop

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### Diplomats postpone weapons talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are making "genuine progress" in arms limitation talks but have decided to defer for two weeks a top-level meeting aimed at producing a new SALT agreement, the State Department said Wednesday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter III told newsmen there is a "better understanding" between the two countries on the arms limitation question although "substantial differences remain to be overcome."

IN AN announcement made

simultaneously in Washington and Moscow, the two countries said the scheduled meeting in Vienna next week between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been called off.

Instead, they will meet in Washington on Sept. 22-23, taking advantage of Gromyko's presence in the United States for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session, the announcement said.

On Oct. 3, the original SALT agreement limiting offsensive weapons expires but Carter downplayed the significance of that deadline.

Back to school on a MOPED the only way to GO!



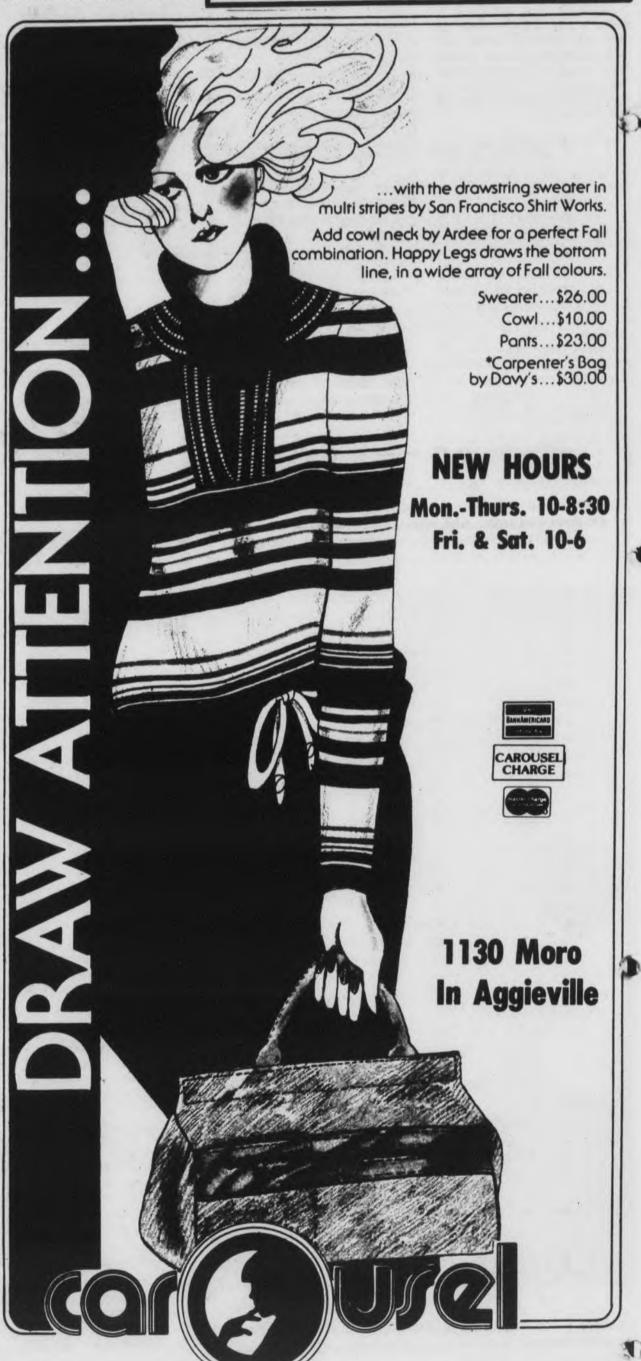
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### Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Tongsun Park indicted

WASHINGTON—A federal grand jury has returned a secret indictment against Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress, The Washington Post reported Thursday editions.

Park, a Korean-born, Washington-based businessman, fled to England after the investigation began last fall and was last reported to be in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

The Post said the sealed indictment on an unknown charge was filed last Friday in the U.S. District Court here.

A justice Department spokesman declined comment on the newspaper's story.

The Post quoted a source familiar with the evidence involving Park as saying the indictment was likely to involve a bribery statute.

#### Plains to get clean streets

PLAINS, Ga.—President Carter's hometown got a new \$15,500 street sweeper Wednesday in ceremonies marked by about as much pomp as the circumstances would allow.

The ceremonies took place in front of Carter's former national campaign headquarters, itself a former railroad depot. Plains Mayor Pro Tem Boze Godwin wore a necktie for the occasion.

City engineer Ishmal Morris, who will operate the machine, told the half a dozen folks who stopped what they were doing to watch:

"I expect to clean the downtown street in one hour. It previously took a crew of four men four hours to clean it."

#### Rhodesia re-elects Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith retained control of parliament in Rhodesia's general election. And when vote-counting paused late Wednesday he appeared certain of the two-thirds majority needed to negotiate a racial settlement on his own terms.

Partial results of balloting by the mostly white electorate gave Smith's Rhodesian Front party 35 of the 44 seats he needs for a two-thirds majority in the House of Assembly. Returns from rural areas, where Smith is strong, are expected Thursday.

There are 66 seats in the House, 50 reserved for whites.

Smith's party held 38 seats before the election, which he called in an attempt to obtain the 44-seat bloc that will enable him to make constitutional changes.

#### Police slip-up proves painful

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—The two policemen were sneaking up on a burglary suspect when they collided and one officer's gun went off, sending a bullet into the other officer's leg.

But they got the suspect—a cat.

If that sounds like the Keystone Kops, though, Officer Joseph Kon wasn't laughing. The 13-year veteran received 14 stitches in his leg from the accidental discharge of Officer Ernest Dorling's weapon.

Dorling was on patrol Tuesday when he saw an open door at a closed club and called for help. When Kon appeared a few minutes later, they entered the pitch-black building, a police spokesman said.

Kon saw something move in a darkened office. Backing away from the door, he yelled a warning, the spokesman said. Dorling ran forward, gun in hand, and the two collided, causing the gun to go

off

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. High today and Friday will be in the mid to upper 80s with the low tonight in the upper 60s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

#### TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS executive council will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will have a picnic at the LDS Institute at 1820 Claffin at 6 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sig house at 6:40 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Aftendance is mandatory and bring T-shirts.

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE watermeton feed will be in front of Waters Hell at 7

p.m. PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8 o.m. ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVE MEM-BERS will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet in the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sig Ep

house at 10:00 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet in the Lambda Chit Alpha house at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin 149 at 6:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL MAMAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 107 at 4:30

ARTS AND SCIENCES INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM members will meet in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton Exline student center at 4:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL football, soccer and kickball officials and those interested in officiating will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, all new students will meet in Denison 113 at

AG MECH club will meet at the Sunset Zoo shelter house at 5 p.m. for student-faculty

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for inframural football, kickball, soccer and individual sports is 5 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union Catskeller at 6 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 107 at 4 p.m.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m. KSU DAMES will meet in the First National Bank Blue Valley Room at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet in Denison 218 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on deadlines. Attendance is requested.

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### Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

# Canal treaty overdue

President Carter's difficult task of gaining public support for the new Panama Canal treaty was dealt another setback last week when Ronald Reagan, one of the most powerful Republicans in the country, announced he could not support the treaty.

Reagan's announcement, hardly a surprise, pinpoints Carter's most difficult hurdle in gaining support for the treaty. The new treaty doesn't have a chance at ratification unless Carter and U.S. Negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz can dispell the myths surrounding the existing treaty and pacify the needless fears regarding the future of the canal.

To begin with, the new treaty is not "a giveaway of our canal" as Reagan and other opponents of the treaty suggest. The United States never "owned" the canal, it has extensive rights guaranteeing passage of ships and the safety of American personnel in the Canal Zone.

FURTHER, while the United States and Panama have priority in canal use, it is neutral. All countries have access to the canal at the same cost rate.

Under the existing treaty and the new treaty, U.S. ships have had and will have guaranteed passage as will all other ships. But by the time the canal is completely turned over to Panama, very few of the world's supertankers will be able to fit and because of planned toll hikes it will be cheaper for them to go around Cape Horn. The canal is not as valuable to the United States as it once was.

Another fear is that the Soviets will fill the void left by the United States, or that Panama Chief of State Gen. Omar Torrijos may suddenly decide to nationalize the canal.

THE NEW agreement would not allow either of these to happen. Military intervention to assure U.S. canal rights is an important stopgap which should calm the opposition.

Also important is that the treaty would remove an antique enclave from Latin America. The history of Panamanian animosity towards American presence in the Canal Zone has been a constant source of difficulty in U.S.-Latin American relations. In the eyes of many Latin American countries, the canal is merely a relic of American colonialism.

The treaty solves many problems caused by American presence in the Canal Zone and should be ratified as soon as possible so that the long, complicated process of moving out of Panama can begin and relations with Latin American countries can be improved.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 1, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Jeff Holyfield, Connie Strand	Managing Editors
Name Horst Dan Williams	
Man falllar	Editorial Editor
Tim Horan	
Tom Bell	
Chris Williams Dennis Boone	
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Allison Erkelens, Jane Higgins	Trees orall william



#### Tim Horan

### Planners forget handicapped

"Beeeepneee blip click beeep."
I dashed out of Kedzie Hall to rescue my dear friend K-45 HM-9, who was speedily spinning around in the Union parking lot looking for a break in the curbing to get into the Union.

To describe K-45 HM-9 you would have to say he looks like a three-foot fat roundheaded trash can. He's a robot. He's also propelled by three wheels which makes it impossible for him to get over curbs.

I have often heard him brag that many people believe he's the famous mischievous robot R-2 D-2, who starred in "Star Wars" but he maintains he's no relation.

Before I could reach him he had located one of the few cut curbs on campus and smashed into a Honda and fell over, cracking his metallic head on the pavement.

metallic head on the pavement.
"Beeeepblub kneeee," he said without thinking.

I HELPED him up and somehow lifted the 200-pound machine over the first curb, down the second, up the third, over the rubber mat, through the double doors and finally into the Union.

He told me the inventor of the curb was an engineering idiot, among other things, because curbs served no purpose, except maybe to channel water and they don't even function well doing that menial task.

Fortunately, K-45 HM-9 was thin, unlike some of his friends, and was able to squeeze into the elevator. However, once inside, he couldn't turn around. Carefully backing out, he accidentally pinched a red head on the rear.

"Bllipp," he said with a smile on his controls.

K-45 HM-9 and I had planned to meet so I could persuade him into taking graduate courses here and I was planning to show him

WE DECIDED TO HOLD

OUR ANNUAL MEETING

ONCE A YEAR ...

around the campus. I found out quickly it wasn't an easy job.

After the parking lot accident I became quite good at helping the little, but heavy, robot up and down curbs but making it up the steps to Seaton was impossible.

At the rear of Seaton we found a freight elevator that went to every floor but the rope which closed the doors was too high even for me to reach.

By this time K-45 HM-9 had become frustrated and was ready to tell the campus planners to stick their T-squares in their ears, but the notion set us off looking for a rest roon.

After a half hour of searching we found an accessible rest room in Durland Hall, but only by removing one of the doors were we able to get in.

It was time to call it quits. After an unforgettable morning trying to show a friend around this campus I gave up and he isn't speaking to me.

I REALIZE most campuses aren't supposed to be equipped to handle the necessities of a robot, but this one limits all wheeled vehicles including wheelchairs.

Seemingly simple barriers like a curb are everywhere and without someone's help they can't be conquered.

Try helping a person confined to a wheelchair around to your classes. It's impossible. Many people have tried to beat the odds and have failed.

Under federal law the newer buildings have elevators and restroom facilities for the handicapped but most buildings don't even have freight elevators.

K-State students have bump-athons, walk-a-thons, skate-athons, card-a-thons and every other money-raising marathon imaginable but no one has proposed a work-a-thon where students, armed with sledge hammers and cement mixers, can cut curbs.

K-State is losing many great minds who should be given the opportunity to study in engineering, architecture, English, journalism and other fields, but so far only lip service has been given to this problem.

#### Letters to the editor

# Lance situation similar to Butz's

Editor,

Isn't it ironic that about a year ago this time Jimmy Carter was jumping up and down and yelling at Jerry Ford for not firing Earl Butz?

Now Carter isn't even con-

sidering firing Bert Lance even though he wrote seven, yes seven, rubber checks. Please also note that the amounts overdrawn were up to half a million dollars, not \$150,000!

> Rita Stapleton Senior in pre-nursing





### Column distasteful

Editor,

RE: Bill Nadon's "Waiting for Summer" column in the Aug. 30 Collegian.

Bill Nadon's column was not so funny or interesting after he distastefully characterized one of his companions, "Ho," as a "Chinaman." As an Americanborn Chinese, I found the instance of archaic name-calling to be mere expression of ignorance.

Elsbeth Le

### Committee delays on decision for mandatory retirement age

TOPEKA (AP)-A legislative committee looking at the state personnel system and its pay plan decided Wednesday to delay a decision on removing the 65 mandatory retirement age.

"It's an issue the legislature should face," said Rep. Patrick Hurley, D-Leavenworth. "But we need to know the facts: the number of people that would be affected, the effect this would have on the advancement of employees, the financial impact."

Hurley is the majority leader in the Kansas House.

House Speaker John Carlin, D-Smolan, said he thinks there are a lot of pros and cons that the committee has not heard.

Carlin heads the Legislative Budget Committee which is taking a broad look at the state personnel system and the state pay plan.

REP. Wendell Lady, R-Overland Park, minority leader in the House, said he was ready to vote now to change the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 and make it voluntary at age 65.

"I may be proved wrong, but I think the change would affect relatively

In the end, the committee instructed its staff to come up with additional information: how many different retirement laws the state has, and to try to determine the financial impact.

Earlier, members of the committee disagreed over the need for a law to require a periodic review of the pay plan for state employees.

Lady argued for a state law requiring a comprehensive study of the pay plan every two years.

But Sen. Wint Winter, R-Ottawa, said he is wary of such as requirement.

Save on Calculators

DLYMPIC SALES COMPANY INC

#### Visiting professor dies in Manhattan

A visiting professor in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications was found dead in his home Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Taylor, a professional newspaperman from LaJolla, Calif., had joined the K-State journalism faculty only last week. He was teaching a beginning reporting class and another in advanced editing, as well as supervising editing students on the Collegian copy desk.

He was a graduate of the University of Missouri, and had worked for the Des Moines Register and Chicago Tribune before joining the Copley newspapers in California.

He apparently died of natural causes.

> DOWNTOWN **MANHATTAN**

### Cigarette-eater's hair at issue

HUME, Mo. (AP)-Bill Adkins, involved in a controversy last year when he elected to eat thhe prohibited cigarettes found in his pockets, is in another beef at Hume High School-over the length of his hair.

Bill is 15. He and a chum became ill last year when they chose to eat the cigarettes rather than take the alternative paddlings prescribed in school rules. The consequent furor attracted wide attention and the intervention of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Katherine Adkins, Bill's mother, said she was ill on enrollment day last Thursday and could not get him to school.

On Monday, she reported, she

enrolled Bill as a freshman again. She also enrolled Scott McComb, his 17-year old cousin, and John Asbury, 18, an acquaintance who has been living with the Adkins family, as sophomores.

Mrs. Adkins said during a break between classes the three were surrounded in a restroom by other boys, taunted about the length of their hair and warned that they should wear dresses and use the girls' restroom.

Mrs. Adkins said she had told the boys to leave school if they were harassed, and they did.

She took them to Kansas City Tuesday to consult a lawyer.

They could not get back into school Wednesday.

Roy True, new superintendent

of the school district and acting principal at the high school, said they were suspended because they left school on Monday without permission. He said they can return to classes next week.

True said he was not told about any incident in the restroom.

His predecessors in both jobs said when they left Hume that they had not planned to stay in the school district another year, even before the cigarette-eating in-





Allow yourselves the pure pleasure of getting in touch. Come clean, with Village Bath's BODY PAINTS for LOVERS.

Poyntz Downtown



### More want aid this year

(Continued from page one)

bind this summer and thought she might not be able to return to school this fall,

"When you're making \$80 a month and your rent is \$100, what do you do?" Cornwell said. "Nothing was coming in; everything was going out. I thought I wasn't going to be able to go back to school because I didn't have enough money."

Cornwell said she finally is making some financial headway, but her low summer income has made her more careful with her funds this fall. She finds this has altered her social life drastically. "I'm not nearly as free as when I was a sophomore or a freshman," Cornwell said.

SOME students turn to Student Financial Assistance (SFA) in Fairchild Hall for loans to get them through college expenses.

More students are applying for financial aid this year than last, according to Jim Upham, associate director. But SFA can't help all students, because aid program increases don't correspond to the rise in the estimated student need.

Upham estimated the resident

### Colbert listed in good condition

K-State's assistant athletic director, Conrad Colbert, was listed in good condition Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital after spending a day in intensive care.

Surgeons operated on Colbert Monday to remove paint from his hand which was injured when a paint compressor he was using exploded. students' budget for the 1977-78 school year at \$2,840 as opposed to \$2,550 during the 1976-77 school

"There are some students who are in real problems, not being able to meet expenses," Upham said. "But for a resident student who has planned ahead, the resources are here."

JAMES Garfield, a freshman in general is dissatisfied with the SFA service.

"It's depressing because you think you come here and everything will be taken care of and it's not," Garfield said. "I was misinformed concerning my financial assistance by the Student Financial Assistance."

### FDA restricts nitrates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two federal agencies Wednesday placed new restrictions on the decades-old use of sodium nitrites in meat products, telling the meat industry it now must prove their safety for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration announced that it will publish Friday a lengthy policy paper on the use of the additives in poultry and poultry products—chicken-based hot dogs, smoked turkeys and the like.

The agency said it would seek a ban on their use in any such product if the scientific studies it is compelling find that potentially cancer-causing substances are formed in the food before it is

At the same time, the Agriculture Department said it would serve notice next month on the red-meat industry that it wants similar scientific studies from its processors.

from its processors.

USDA has jurisdiction over additives in red meat—beef, veal and pork—while FDA regulates their use in poultry and other foods.

Even with all the people around

#### YOU ARE IMPORTANT

Jesus Christ suffered for you
Considering the sacrifice he made for you,
what will you do now?
to you is the word of this salvation sent
Acts 13:26

Will you study God's Word with us and find His love for us?

Minister-Marvin Henaker Campus-Harold Mitchell

Church of Christ 2510 Dickens 539-6581 Sun. Class 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

One letter from Your

Students from Your

Parents 150

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Le Worth

A tester from your parents to 220 words.

A tester from your parents to

# CONGRATULATIONS

Sophomores

Diane L. Dunn Catherine A. Fairlie Jerri L. Umphenour Juniors
Debbie L. Dobson
Kirby A. Shineman
Wayne L. Thompson

RECIPIENTS OF U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS INTERESTED?

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SCHEDULE

9:00

THURSDAY EVENINGS - 5:00 to 8:45 PM:

Bus departs these points at these times

		E. 20	6.00	4.20	7.00	7.20	0.00	0.20	
4th and Poynts	5:00	5:30	6:00	0:30	7:00	7:30	0:00	0:30	
Ford Hall	5:07	5:37	6:07	6:37	7:07	7:37	8:07	8:37	
Moore Hall	5:08	5:38	6:08	6:38	7:08	7:38	8:08	8:38	
Jardine Terrace	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	
Goodnow Hall	5:12	5:42	6:12	6:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	
K-State Union	5:15	5:45	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	

WE'VE ALLES

SATURDAYS - 10:30 AM to 5:30 PM:

Bus departs these points at these times

10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4th and Poyntz 10:37 11:07 11:37 12:07 12:37 1:07 1:37 2:07 3:37 4:07 2:37 3:07 Ford Hall 10:38 11:08 11:38 12:08 12:38 1:08 1:38 3:38 4:08 4:38 5:08 Moore Hall 2:08 2:38 3:08 3:40 4:10 4:40 Jardine Terrace 10:40 11:10 11:40 12:10 12:40 1:10 1:40 2:10 2:40 3:10 10:42 11:12 11:42 12:12 12:42 1:12 1:42 2:12 3:42 4:12 4:42 5:12 2:42 3:12 Goodnow Hall K-State Union 10:45 11:15 11:45 12:15 12:45 1:15 1:45 2:15 2:45 3:15

The member firms of DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN, INC. are pleased to provide this free bus service to the students and faculty of Kansas State University. The bus will operate each Thursday evening and Saturday during the academic year, except on holidays. The bus driver is Mr. Frank Lisle, and he has operated this bus for many years. We hope you will use the bus often while in Manhattan.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

# Senate will consider open meetings bill

A constitutional amendment requiring all Student Senate and committee meetings to be open to the public will lead the agenda for the first senate meeting of the semester.

The bill will be introduced during the weekly senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big-8 Room.

The bill, sponsored by senate chairman Cindy Thomas and Student Body President Terry Matlack, comes in the wake of Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider's ruling that the Student Governing Association is not subject to the Kansas Meeting Law.

### Slick streets cause bicycle-car mishap

Rain-slickened streets and reduced visibility were the apparent causes of a Tuesday morning car-bicycle mishap near the Ahearn Complex resulting in minor injuries to a K-State student.

Richard Barr, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, suffered head lacerations and a bruised leg when the bicycle he was riding north on Denison Ave. struck an eastbound car at 8:17 a.m. which was crossing the College Heights intersection.

Barr swerved to avoid the car, but struck its right front fender, rolled over the hood and landed in the street, according to the driver of the vehicle, Kevin Golic, senior in recreation.

Golic said the rainy weather prevented him from seeing the approaching bicyclist until too late. He applied his brakes, skidded on the wet pavement and came to rest the moment before Barr hit him, he said.

Barr was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, treated and shortly released.

THE BILL requires all meetings of the senate and its subdivisions to be open to the public, and no action shall be taken by secret ballot except the election of senate officers.

Thomas said the bill was proposed to protect the rights of the students.

A bill re-establishing the student grievance counselor's position will also go before the body tonight. The position was established last spring for the spring semester only.

Senate will also consider resolutions appointing Deb Haifleigh as director of the Consumer Relations Board and Beck O'Donnell as coordinator of the white bond paper collection program. Both resolutions are sponsored by the senate personnel selection committee.







### **NOONER TALENT SEARCH**

FO

Weekly Performances from twelve noon until one o'clock

in the

# CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE First Nooner Tuesday, Sept. 13

APPLICATIONS are now available in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union

A WRS

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### Players battle for starting positions

By DENNIS BOONE Asst. Sports Editor September has at last fallen upon us, heralding the start of another football season. And, although it is a common policy for football coaches to look at opponents one at a time, the seasonopener with Brigham Young

Sports

University is not foremost in the mind of K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

The team he's most worried about is K-State.

If the Wildcats are to overcome the adversity of last year's 1-10 season, they must not play themselves out of game after game. They can't afford to make mistakes that will, for all intent and purposes, end a game long before the final gun.

To that end, Rainsberger has scheduled the last major scrimmage of the fall practice sessions for 8 o'clock tonight. although Rainsberger admits almost half of the scrimmage will be in preparation for Brigham Young, he says this scrimmage will be one of the last determinants of which players will start at unfilled positions.

We'll try to get set at a few final positions as well as work on our kicking routine-punts and returns, kick-offs and returns," Rainsberger said. "We still have a few positions unset."

Defensively, Rainsberger said battles still rage at cornerback and strong safety. Homer Thomas and Robert Evans are vying for corner, while Brad Horchem, Nate Jones and Bill Fisher work at safety. Dave Kuklenski is being strongly tested by Greg Brown at noseguard, and Duane Dirk is being challenged by Rob Houchin at defensive tackle.

Offensively, a three-way fight at slotback features Milt Munn, John Liebe and Manzy King, with Liebe holding a slight edge.

On the line, Clinton Davenport's 2-week surge has brought him into the starting picture at either left tackle or guard, positions at which he may alternate with Bobby Thompson and Malo Eteuini.

A full evaluation of Wendell Henrikson's separated left shoulder is still a week away, but

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION

if he is unable to start, Dan Manucci will get the call.

This has been a rugged week for the 'Cats, who have now been practicing daily for two weeks. Rainsberger said the onset of classes has added some strain on the players, evident in what he called a "poor" practice Tuesday

"This is probably the toughest week in football," Rainsberger said. "They've been hitting each other for two weeks, the drills are getting old, the hitting is getting old, but they've got to push

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Mugler from the College

Agriculture.



themselves through it. After the newness wore off and the classes and studies started it made it a lot tougher mentally."

Malcom Bussey, the No. 1 center who suffered a sprained ankle in the last scrimmage, is having a slight problem getting back to 100 percent, Rainsberger said, and right now is splitting time with John Hafferty.

Should wet grounds make Cico Park unplayable, the 'Cats will hold the scrimmage this afternoon at KSU Stadium.



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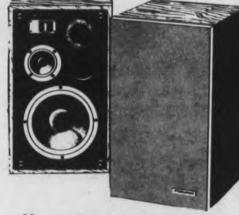
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### Rupp is beating another foe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—He's tired and weak but cancer hasn't taken away Adolph Rupp's op-

"I get up each morning and tell myself this is going to be a better day," said the winningest basketball coach in history. "I'll be 76 on Friday. The cemeteries. . . are full of people who didn't make it that far."

THE gruff voice broke momentarily. He apologized, blamed it on his illness, then steered the conversation around to one of his pet peeves.

"I get hundreds of requests each week from autograph seekers, and answer as many as I can. But ... I wish the guys sending me albums to inscribe would remember to include return postage. Paying it out of your own pocket gets to be expensive."

Among the letters arriving at the Rupp home in Lexington recently was one from "this fellow in Mississippi who wanted me to give him all my offensive plays, my defensive plays, practice plans and anything else I could

HE rarely leaves the house, but people continue to show up at his door. Some are welcomed. But those who appear between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. aren't.

"Doctors have ordered me to nap during that period. They're my boss and I've always believed in doing what the boss says," he explained. "I cut off the telephone, too."

During his 42 years as Ken-

tucky's coach, Rupp compiled an 879-190 record, captured four National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, and won the Southeastern Conference crown or tied for it 27 times.

"This poor Kansas farm boy

seems to have done pretty well for

himself," said Rupp.
"They've presented me with
every honor there is in basketball and I suppose I've helped shape the way the game is played

### Guillermo 'Opens' up with an easy victory

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina posted his 40th consecutive victory on clay Wednesday and fiery Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 7 seed, made a successful debut at the tournament he said he would never

compete in again. Their matches highlighted the first day of play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Vilas, who came into the Open with a string of six consecutive tournament triumphs, had no trouble disposing of 39-year-old Spaniard Manuel Santana 6-1, 6-0 in a match that was interrupted

rain during the second set. Nastase, who vowed one year

for 1 hour, 15 minutes because of

ago that he never would return to the West Side Tennis Club, came back to the famous concrete horseshoe Stadium court and beat Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-

Although the day was devoted to first-round men's singles matches, most of the top-rated men had the day off.

Thursday, the women begin play-including the celebrated debut of 43-year-old transsexual Dr. Renee Richards, who had to go to court to gain a place in the women's field. She is paired against third-seeded Virginia Wade of England, the Wimbledon champion, in a match that has aroused much interest and

### Royals nip Texas, protect slim lead

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Fred Patek drilled a tie-breaking two-run double and scored on a double by Frank White as the Kansas City Royals tallied three runs in the sixth inning and held on to edge the Texas Rangers, 5-4, last night.

The victory enabled Kansas City to stretch its lead in the American League West to 21/2 games over Chicago, three over Minnesota and 31/2 over

Oakland defeated Minnesota, 4-3, and Chicago was idle last

A double by Joe Lahoud and Darrell Porter's single touched off Kansas City's tie-breaking uprising. Rookie Len Barker relieved loser Doyle Alexander (13-9) and fanned Amos Otis before giving up the doubles to Patek and White.

Winner Jim Colborn (15-13) needed relief in the seventh inning from Doug Bird, who earned his ninth save.

### Dedication, pride motivate K-State women harriers

Sports Editor

While most students are sleeping at 6:15 in the morning, the K-State women's cross country team romps through city streets during a four-

Later in the afternoon, when most students either nap or relax, these same runners are out training again, sweating and enduring long eightmile workouts.

But don't get the impression that the women don't like the discomforts. It is this combination of sacrifice and pride that has made the K-State women's cross country unit one of the top teams in the nation.

COACH Barry Anderson has once again molded a program that should help the women finish in the top three in the Big Eight championships to be held in Manhattan.

Anderson thinks Iowa State will repeat again as Big Eight champs, but K-State should be battling for second along with Missouri and Colorado. "I was disappointed last year when we finished third," Anderson said. "We were a little thin last year, but this year we have four very excellent

runners." Cindy Worcester, Renee Urish, Alice Wheat and Rochelle Rand are the women Anderson is counting on to lead the team.

WORCESTER and Urish are considered to be two of the best distance runners in the nation, although Urish is coming off an injury and her status is still questionable.

"The key to our success is finding a fifth runner," Anderson said. "Right now we're still looking for her."

Anderson mentioned Roselyn Fry as the runner who could fill that spot

and he listed Connie Prince as a possiblity. "Connie has the ability to run with the top four," Anderson said, "But a leg injury is hurting her and we just don't know how she'll do."

ANDERSON also said that K-State's success will depend a great deal on how the other teams' new runners develop. He specifically mentioned Missouri as a team that could go far because of a good recruiting season.

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### KARATE

Instruction in the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do will be given for beginning and advanced students. The instructor is Mr. Chae Son Yi who holds a 5th Degree Black Belt and an International-Master Instructor Rating from the Korean Tae Kwon Do Association. Students must be at least 16 years of age. The class meets in Room 304 (Dance Studio) of Ahearn Gym and may be taken for one hour credit.

Beginning and Advanced (PEK 101) 6:00-7:30 P.M. Fri. 9/2-12/16 \$25. Beginning Students will need to acquire a Gi (robe) which may be purchased for \$25 from the instructor.

### **HAPKIDO**

One of the major Korean Martial Arts consists of sparing and selfdefense. It is a combination of chopping, punching, kicking and throwing with fluid movement. The objective is to suppress an attacking opponent without injuring him. The class is for those aged 16 years and older and may be taken for one hour credit. The instructor is Hoon Byung Lee, a 5th degree Black Belt in Hapkido. Class will meet in the Ahearn Gymnastics Room.

Beginning and Advanced (PED 01) 3:00-5:00 P.M. Sun. 9/4-12/18 \$25.



PARKING PROBLEM. . . John Hollwedel, senior in architecture, faces some difficulty putting his two-wheeler in a slot, but bicyclists still avoid the pain of circling the Union lot to find a parking place.

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### Parking still presents problems for students

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL Collegian Reporter

New students at K-State are quickly finding out that parking on campus is a headache a headache returning students know only too well.

And relief is not in sight.

The policy of the Security and Traffic office is to sell parking permits to any student who is eligible to park on campus, said Lt. Alfred Simmons, of Security and Traffic. Overselling always takes place, he said. "I don't know how else we'd do it," Simmons said.

"We do get gripes with the overselling of permits, but with the staggered classes it would be hard to determine how many permits to sell on campus, " he said.

SIMMONS said he doesn't see the possibility of building new parking lots in the future, but one solution may be using the stadium parking lot. "If we could shuttlebus from the stadium it could relieve some of the

parking problems on campus," he said.

Paul Young, vice president for university development, said studies will be made in the next few yedays on the number of parking places and their use and convenience to determine what kind of action should be

taken regarding the parking problem.

University and city officials are working on the street parking problem around the university, he said. Alternatives to the problem may be found in more lots, possibly high-rise, but no new lots are being planned

TERRY MATLACK, student body president, doesn't agree with the policy of overselling permits.

"The problem is, simply, you can't get a parking place when you need

High-rise car lots or several new parking lots will not provide a

at this time, he said.

"We can come up with very elaborate solutions, but will students pay for it? And that's who is going to pay for it," he said.

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MARGO KREN will have several collages on display through Sept. 16 in Farrell Library.

AUDITIONS for the K-State Symphony Orchestra will be from 6 to 10 p.m. in McCain Auditorium room 201. Anyone interested in playing with the symphony is invited to try out.

ANY JUNIOR OR SENIOR student considering taking the law school admission test may attend an information meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Denison 218.



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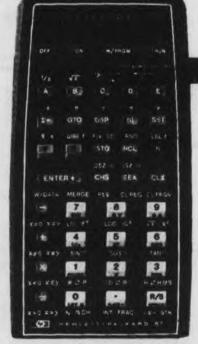
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### Conservation needed to meet utility price hikes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series on how students can keep utility bills down.

By KIM MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter
Soaring prices for electricity
and natural gas may require
conservation of these utilities by
off-campus students to save
money.

"Electricity rates this fall are up 15 to 20 percent over last year at this time and natural gas rates have increased 25 to 30 percent over the same period," said Scott Whitmer, Marketing Representative for Manhattan's Kansas Power and Light Co. Students can do many things to save money on their utility bills, Whitmer said.

"Conservation is imperative," he said. "You've got to do it. If there was a concerted effort made by society to conserve energy, we (KP&L) wouldn't have to build as many of these expensive power plants, resulting in less cost to the consumer.

FOR STUDENTS living in apartments, the major energy-consuming factors are space cooling and heating, water heaters and refrigerators, Whitmer said.

"It's going to require a change of life-style," he said. "This means setting the air conditioner thermostats at 84-86 degrees during the summer and the

### Professor claims feathered friends are flying too high

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Canadians who find their canaries singing arias from Rigoletto or their parrots hanging upside down with eyeballs as big as sunflowers would be wise to check the brand of birdseed they've been stuffing into their feathered friends.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are testing Sing-Song Treat, a brand of West German birdseed, to determine if the product contains marijuana seeds, as a University of British Columbia professor claims.

The manufacturer—Vitakraft, Europe's largest maker of pet foods for birds and other small animals—guarantees that its product "promotes singing in canaries and other song birds." heating thermostats at 64 degrees during the winter."

In winter, for each degree the thermostat is set back, approximately three percent of the energy consumed by the furnace is saved, Whitmer said.

Renters should work with their landlords to adequately insulate their houses, he said. The greatest loss or gain of heat in most homes is through the roof which is the easiest area to install insulation.

"Apartments with a lot of windows are not usually energy efficient," he said. "Heat-flow through window panes can be reduced up to 50 percent by covering them with one-half inch styrofoam sheeting."

THE STYROFOAM sheeting can be purchased at lumberyards in various thicknesses, with thicker sheets providing better insulation, Whitmer said.

Heating water can be the

biggest expense for several people in an apartment and Whitmer said the water heater's thermostat should be turned back to 130 degrees and baths should be taken with a minimum of water.

Deb Haifleigh, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, had these tips for conserving energy:

—Keep the refrigerator door closed as much as possible; let cooked food cool before refrigerating. When the urge strikes for a snack, don't just stand there trying to make up your mind—this wastes energy.

—If you have a dishwasher, only use it when it is completely filled with dishes and turn it off before the dishwasher goes on the dry cycle. Let the dishes drip dry.

KEEP LIGHTS clean, dirt film on them absorbs lighting energy. Un-plug TV sets with the built-in "instant-on" feature. These TVs require constant current even when they are turned off. —In a three-bulb fixture, remove one bulb and replace it with a burned-out bulb to plug up the exposed light socket for safety. Replace the other bulbs with bulbs of lower wattage.

—Use flourescent lights in suitable areas such as on the desk, in the kitchen and bath. One 40-watt flourescent tube provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent light bulbs.

-When baking, bake two or

three things together which have compatible temperatures at the same time. If a small electric oven is available, use it rather than heating up the large kitchen oven for small jobs.

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### Chicago told to repay \$1 million after abusing federal job money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Wednesday that Chicago illegally used federal job money for political hiring and ordered the city to repay nearly \$1 million as the start of a broad federal crackdown on such abuses in cities around the country.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said an investigation found that Chicago used a "political referral system" to fill jobs intended for the long-term unemployed, and announced probes into similar allegations in Atlanta, Gary, Ind., and New York City.

The jobs program is embodied in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act under which the federal government is paying the states and cities \$5.5 illion to put 725,000 unemployed ersons in public service jobs.

THE PROGRAM is intended to create new jobs to ease unemployment and requires that applicants be unemployed for a minimum of 15 weeks.

Marshall said Chicago has agreed to reimburse \$965,460 to the Labor Department, which will return the funds to the Chicago CETA program.

"We cannot tolerate serious violations of CETA regulations," Marshall told a news conference. "With the unemployment rate at 6.9 percent, this program represents the best hope of meaningful employment for hundreds of thousands of men and women."

IN CHICAGO, Marshall said officials used "a political referral system" to hand out the \$10,000-ayear jobs provided by the program as political favors to persons recommended by local politicians instead of allotting them to the unemployed on a firstcome basis.

Atty. John Johnson said the

deaths possibly were linked to

"We're doing everything we

can," Jost said, after reporting

there are no suspects, the Arm-

strong place was not ransacked,

there were no signs of a fight and both victims were shot at least

once with a .22 caliber weapon.

drug activities. .

He also said the city had placed ineligible people in CETA jobs and used them in projects traditionally performed by regular city employees. In one case, he said, CETA workers were used to fill potholes, a job nor-mally filled by regular street department employees.

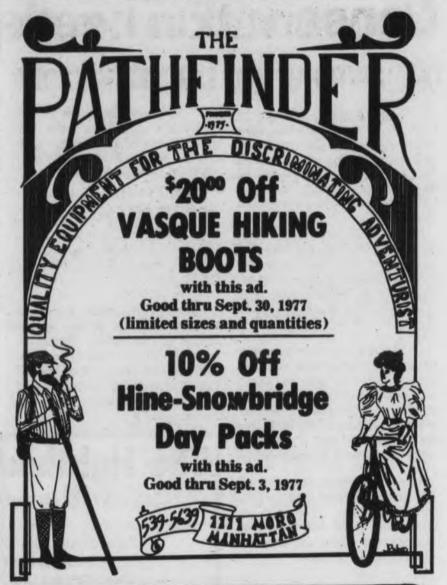
Marshall said he doesn't think criminal violations were involved in the Chicago case and he isn't referring it to the Justice Department.



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### **Authorities continue** Tampa murder probe marijuana. He was free on \$3,000

TAMPA, Kan. (AP)—State and local authorities continued their investigation into the strange shooting deaths of a young, transient couple who recently had moved into a ramshackle and hidden farmhouse.

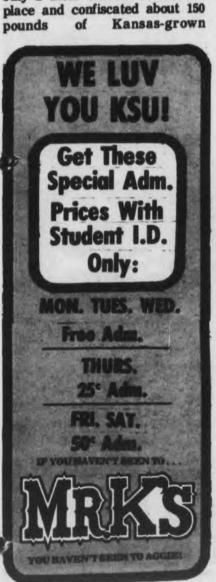
If there were any substantial new leads, they kept a lid on them Wednesday.

Darrell Wilson, assistant chief of police at Salina, about 40 miles to the northwest, said ballistic tests were being checked to see if there was any connection between Monday's shootings and the apparent execution recently of Tom Young, 32-year-old tavern and night club owner at Salina.

Arrangements were made to send the bodies of Dennis Armstrong, 31, and his wife, Evelyn, 28, to Pisgah, Iowa, for burial on Friday.

THEY WERE found shot to death when their two school-age children returned from their first day of classes. A 2-year-old daughter was found in the house with them, unharmed.

Armstrong was arrested there July 2 after officers raided the place and confiscated about 150 Kansas-grown



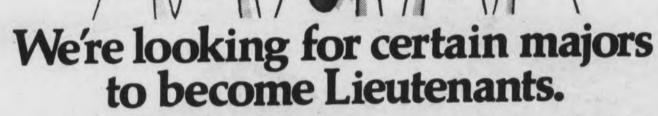


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### Unemployment for black youths hits summer high of 34 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The summer unemployment rate among black youths this year rose to the highest level ever recorded, with more than one out of three unable to find jobs, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The department said the number of unemployed blacks, aged 16 to 21, increased by 100,000 since July 1976 to a total of 756,000 this summer. Their jobless rate, at 34.8 percent, was up almost 4

By comparison, joblessness among all youths in the 16-21 age group, whites as well as black, declined slightly from last summer, dropping to 15.3 percent from 15.9 percent in July 1976. But the department said it was only white youths who benefitted.

By comparision, the over-all U.S. unemployment rate in July was 6.9 percent. The rate for blacks and other minorities was 13.2 percent while the rate for whites was 6.1 percent.

LABOR Secretary Ray Marshall called the figures for black youths "most disturbing."

But Marshall defended the Carter administration's efforts to create jobs against recent attacks by black leaders and organized labor who have contended that the administration isn't doing enough.

He told a news conference "it's a serious misstatement of the situation to say we're not doing anything.

Marshall announced plans to establish three new Job Corps centers-in Albany, Ga.; San Bernadino, Calif., and Benton,

Pa. - and the signing of an interagency agreement with the departments of Agriculture and Interior to administer the new Youth Adult Conservation Corps for jobless youths.

BOTH measures were part of a \$1-billion program recently signed into law by President Carter to put 200,000 young people to work in public service jobs, park and forestry projects.

The announcements came as Carter met with municipal officials at the White House to assure them that his administration will move more rapidly to spur housing and economic development in the nation's cities.

### Dole studying canal treaty

WICHITA (AP)—Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) says his mail from Kansas is running strongly against the Panama Canal treaty but he is studying the facts before he decides whether to support it.

"The mail from Kansas is running about 380 to 12 against the treaty," Dole said.

He said the treaty is shaping up to be the hottest issue in the Senate since he became a senator in 1968, and he doubts it will be ratified this year.

"It would be my advice to President Carter to wait and bring been endorsed by AFL-CIO President George Meany but added, "I think the overwhelming rank-and-file union member might not be as strong for it as George Meany."

The 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee says he has

talked to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford to get their views on the issue. He said he also attended a State Department briefing on it this week and said Carter called him last week "to twist my arm a bit."

The NEW

(You Must Be 21 Years of Age)

#### Cavalier it up next January, but I know he'd like to dispose of it this year because it's not an election year," Dole said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Washington. Climb Our Stairs To a Friendly He noted that the treaty has Atmosphere With Excellent Service . . . The Lighthouse of Salina **UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT** 671 S. Broadway, Salina Our STAIR CLIMBER'S SPECIAL Really Adds Up! MEMBERSHIPS New ownership—New management \$3.50 to oz. CAV SPECIAL (for ladles) Redecorated—Color T.V. Best 25¢ pool tables—Best machine \$4.25 14 02. CAV CLUB (for men) \$10.00 TOTAL = Less than Bring your student I.D. and JOINING OTHER CLUBS!! get a pitcher for \$1.00 Come in, buy your membership from Sept. 5 thru Sept. 10, 1977 for \$2.25, and see just how friendly Cal, Bill and Charlie are! Listen for Tues. night special Open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 5 p.m. to Midnight on KSKG

## WELCOME BACK TWO BUCK

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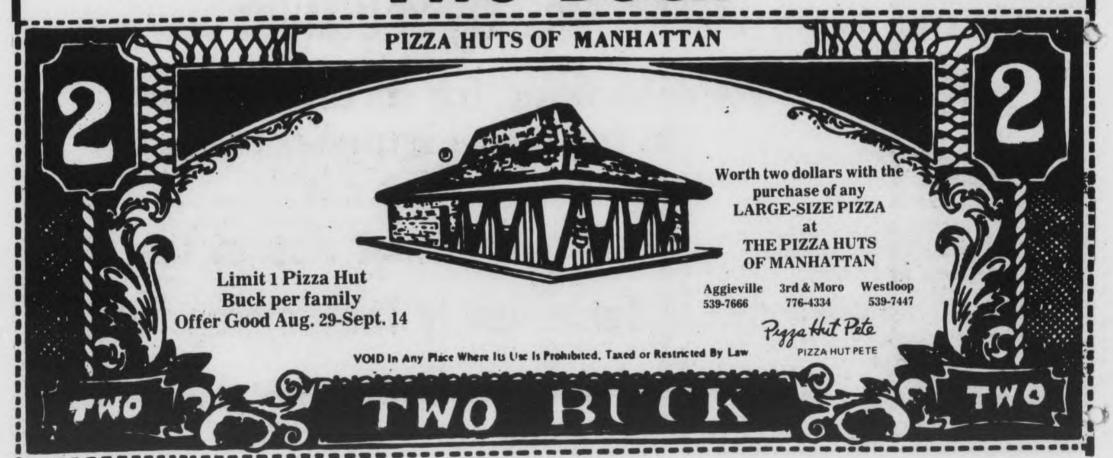




Photo by Tom Bel

DORM DEBATE. . . Steve Hlavacek, left, chose bookwork over listening during Wednesday's UPC debate over a freshman housing policy.

### **ACLU proposes policy changes**

K-State's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is working to change the University's housing policy requiring freshmen to live in either a residence hall or Greek chapter house.

"We are proposing a change in the wording of the present housing policy from 'required' to 'suggest' with an explanation of why the University feels this is a valuable experience," Ron Nelson, K-State's ACLU chapter president said Tuesday during a discussion sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas.

According to Nelson, K-State's ACLU chapter began examining the housing policy last semester after numerous complaints stated housing policy violated freshmen's rights. The present policy violates the student's right to privacy, the right of association

and the right to equal protection, Nelson said.

IN HIS OPINION, the policy conflicts with the 14th Amendment, which says the state cannot deny a person's basic liberties unless there is a compelling interest. The Housing Council believes freshmen should be required to live in residence halls or Greek chapter houses because they require special attention in educational and informational areas, Nelson said.

"It's fine to suggest freshmen live in a residence hall because they'll receive more attention to their needs, but that is not a compelling reason to require that they live there," he said.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, represented the Housing Council during the discussion. Frith explained the council's parietal rule requiring freshmen

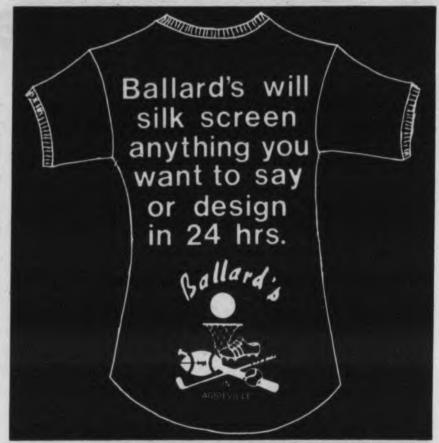
to live in either a residence hall or Greek chapter house.

"I personally feel the Housing Council should review the policy to determine if a change is needed," Frith said. "If they conclude a change is in order, I would certainly be in favor or it."

Nelson said he believes the

Nelson said he believes the discussion was a definite gain for the ACLU. Their next step will be to survey student interest through a petition, he said.

"I foresee a change "in policy within the year," Nelson said. "If the policy is not changed, it will be up to the ACLU state board of directors to determine what to do."



#### UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

UMHE—Campus Ministry of The United Methodist Church

UMHE—Campus Ministry of The United Presbyterian Church

UMHE—Campus Ministry of The Church of The

UMHE—Campus Ministry of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)

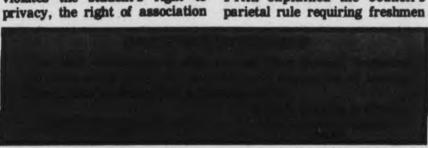
UMHE—Campus Ministry of United Church of Christ (Congregational)

**UMHE Center, 1021 Denison** 

**UMHE Phone, 539-4281** 

UMHE Secretaries: Bonnie Sutton & Joyce
Gregg

UMHE Ministers: Warren Rempel and Jim Lackey





K.S.U.

## Men's and Women's Rugby

needs people. If you are interested in playing meet at Brother's Tavern Thurs., Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. or call Cindy Walker at 776-7192 or Mike Rempe at 539-6661.

First Men's Practice Thurs., Sept. 1, 5 p.m. First Women's Practice Thurs., Sept. 8, 4:30 p.m. Old Stadium

### VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

In order to recieve an October 1
Check, YOU MUST HAVE
STOPPED at the VA TABLE
DURING ENROLLMENT

If you did not stop at the VA Table, notify The Veterans Office prior to September 1, 1977

### Seminar geared to freshmen

By MARYANN NONKEN
Collegian Reporter
W K-State students can be

New K-State students can be introduced to campus facilities and receive an hour credit doing it.

Group Life Seminar, offered through the Department of Administrations and Foundations, introduces students to K-State with weekly class sessions in various parts of the campus.

Although riding in an army tank at Ft. Riley or being booked and put in jail has been a typical class for students in the past, a new look will be given to the course this fall.

The unusual class activities were done to encourage student interaction, said Barb Riedel, senior in business and a group leader for the course.

THIS YEAR there will be no more unusual off-campus tours.

"This semester's outings will be directly related to the class and will stay on campus, as the liability risk is too high for students to go off campus," said Clifford Schuette, assistant professor for the Center for Student Development.

This semester, as in the past, students will get a chance to take tours of the Union, Dykstra, the recreational services, observatory and other parts of the campus, Schuette said.

In the past five to six years therre has been no textbook for the class. This year a new book has been added and the course is much more structured, she said.

THE CLASS is geared mainly for freshmen and other new students. Its objective is to help ease the transition from high school and other schools to K-State.

Last year groups might meet somewhere in the Union and have discussions taking the form of a game. The group discussions will continue this year.

"The students will talk about their worries, strains and fears. Some of these might be adjusting to a new living situation, making new friends, dating, and whether or not they will be successful in school." Schuette said.

STUDENTS WILL learn study skills, how to manage their time and responsibilities. They will take part in a mini-life planning course which teaches them to recognize their goals, values, and motivations, Schuette said. Basic techniques are taught in biofeedback and relaxation training.

"Past class evaluations of this course have been quite positive. Seventy percent of the students said they would encourage other freshmen to enroll in the course," he said. "Eighty percent said that they course helped them adjust to college life."

### I.D's ARE READY

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Faculty Members and Returning Students— (Replacement cards, name changes, etc.) Go to Room 118, Farrell Library A delightful exercise in ragtime music,
Americana, corny jokes,
nostalgia, and sheer
show biz.

-Chicago Tribune

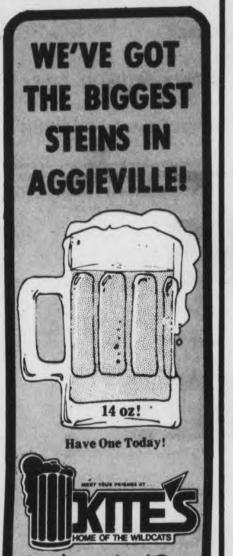


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k-state union

## 121-year-old recalls youth; sad comedy stars Hoffman

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Little Big Man" will be shown tonight in Forum Hall. Admission price is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"Little Big Man" is a serious comedy, dealing with the sad treatment of Indians in the 19th century. It's funny when following the adventures of Jack Crabbe, who is captured by Cheyenne Indians at the age of 10.

Crabbe, excellently played by Dustin Hoffman, was raised by

Collegian Review

the Cheyenne, learning their ways

and earning the name "Little Big

The film's humor occurs

during battles between the In-

dians and the U.S. Cavalry. The

aughtering of women and

children by both sides and the

endless fighting makes no sense to

Crabbe. It is through his thoughts

about it that we see the film's

message: sharp criticisms of the

way the Indians were treated and

Man."

the way the white man lived. Instead of pushing them across the continent, we could have learned from them.

"Little Big Man" is a good film with which to begin. Whether one is interested in landscapes or not, the way they are used in this movie is impressive, varying with ease from cold and lonely to warm and inviting. Congratulations to the camera crew for an excellent job.

THE MOVIE is narrated by Hoffman, portraying Crabbe when he is 121 years old. As he tells his life story to an interviewer, we see the younger Crabbe as an Indian, a Christian, a gunfighter, a town drunk and a cavalryman. Throughout the story he is surrounded by an odd collection of characters. Faye Dunaway as Mrs. Pendrake and Martin Balsam as Mr. Merriwether are especially good in their portrayals.

"Little Big Man" is not your average western. Its sometimes

funny, sometimes bitter outlook is surprising. Enjoy it, though, because rarely does a unique approach work so well.

## Class uses films to show landscapes

Films in which the use and perception of landscape are significant are being shown this semester in the Union as part of a class, "The Image and Influence of Place in Film: Landscapes."

The eight-film series, sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas and the College of Architecture's Department of Pre-design Professions, includes such films as "Deliverance," "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," "Five Easy Pieces" and "Little Big Man," the first of the series.

The course will examine the use of landscapes in films, both how they are used by filmmakers to create moods and how they are perceived by different cultures. MERCHAN'S

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Come in and register for the 10 gal. Aquarium and Fluorescent hood to be given away on September 17.

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This week 20% savings on all flake food!

## NBC takes newsmen from behind desks

NEW YORK (AP)—The "NBC Nightly News" introduces a new format and set Tuesday that will bring John Chancellor and David Brinkley out from behind their desks in an effort to abandon the anchorman's role as "priest of the news" preaching from on high.

The changes, which include a news format divided into four segments, are intended to engage the audience more and add both depth and more stories at the same time.

OBSERVING a tendency of network news anchors "to be sort of priests of the news," anchorman John Chancellor says that's going to change when he emerges from behind his desk in New York and Brinkley leaves his in Washington.

Although NBC denies it, the changes seem designed to counter the faster pace initiated by ABC News chief Roone Arledge on the one hand, and, on the other, the credibility image of CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. At stake are ratings, which represent millions of dollars in advertising revenues.

NBC wants to be, executive producer Joseph Angotti says, "the net-

work that's going to explain things."

It's going to do that by dividing the show into four segments, the first a "lead story" of some length with supplementary items. A story on the Panama Canal treaty, for example, might deal with the dimensions of the waterway and explain that most ships are too big to use it.

The second segment will look much like today's reports from correspondents, but they will be shorter and brisker, and the anchorman's introduction will be briefer.

The third segment will be a kind of long newsfeature, not directly reactive to the day's news. Scheduled are pieces on alleged corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association, faith healing and homosexuality.

And the last segment will be the anchormen wrapping up in a sentence or two various stories that haven't merited film or tape treatment but need to be noted.



## Choose your second calculator first.

Choose the new HP-29C from Hewlett-Packard.



David Ward an H-P representative will be in our store Thursday, Sept. 1 from 10 am. to 5 pm. He will gladly demonstrate any of HP's fine calculators and answer any questions that you have. The new HP-29C could be the last calculator you'll ever need. Because it has the programming power of calculators costing much more—and it has Continuous Memory.

#### Saves your programs and data.

Switch the calculator off, then on and your problems are still there, ready to solve your programs day after day. The HP-29C's Continuous Memory retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and in the display register.

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Each function—one, two, three, or four keystrokes—requires only one step of program memory. And with 98 steps of continuous program memory, that means you can easily write programs of 175 keystrokes or longer.

#### Powerful programming features.

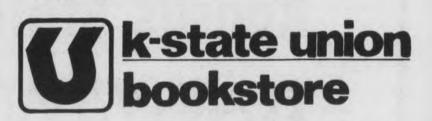
The HP-29C gives you conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment/decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic, and more.

#### Easy editing.

Review your program quickly and easily and insert or delete operations as necessary. You can even run your program one step at a time and check intermediate answers.

Sooner or later, chances are you're going to buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator. And the sooner the better.

Come in and see the new HP-29C Advanced Programmable with Continuous Memory today. Only \$195.





0302

## Kansas has enough doctors, hospital space; poll shows

TOPEKA (AP) - Nine out of every 10 Kansans say they have no serious problems in seeing a physician but 30 percent of the

## Traffic monitor envy of police around the world

PARIS (AP)—Sitting among space-age consoles in their underground command center, Paris traffic police scan banks of TV screens feeding pictures from remote-controlled cameras around the capital. The elaborate network is the envy of police around the world, but many Frenchmen fear its potential for Big Brother-type surveillance.

Officials from cities as diverse as New York and Moscow have visited the electronics-studded chamber in a sub-basement of police headquarters and expressed awe at the system which relies on 47 cameras mounted on traffic lights and even monuments.

THE COMMANDING officer, Maurice Petit, said the purpose of the system is to keep traffic moving, allow passage for emergency vehicles and keep track of situations requiring police intervention.

Petit said the system is not intended for political ends: "This is not for repression. We're not paid for that. We're interested only in traffic and how to keep it moving freely and without problems."

But a well-informed source said: "It's an absolute possibility. The system has that potential. Some of the people who have seen the center ask whether the cameras can pick out individuals in a crowd and identify them.

"As it stands now the zoom cameras can't because they're too weak. But if someone were interested in spying all he'd have to do is change the lenses. It's that simple."

MOST Parisians apparently are unaware of the system. But some who are, convinced the purpose of the system is spying, have smashed some of the cameras.

Nonetheless, police plan to triple the number of lenses on street and landmarks such as the Arc de Triomphe, which along with the Etoile is now viewed by a camera perched on the Publicis drugstore on the Champs Elysees.



people interviewed in a poll believe a doctor shortage exists, Dwight Metzler, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said Wednesday.

Environment, said Wednesday.

Metzler said the poll was conducted on a scientific basis by Central Research Department and involved interviews with between 1,600 and 1,700 Kansans.

He said persons interviewed were in all sections of the state in proportion to the population of these areas.

Data from the poll will be used to develop a state health plan and will be useful to local health planning bodies.

"It has helped pinpoint areas where people believe they are being shortchanged in health care services," he said.

Metzler said those interviewed were almost evenly divided when asked if graduates of the University of Kansas school of medicine should be required to practice in Kansas for a period of time.

Other findings in the poll, Metzler said, included:

-Almost 75 percent believe government should take a strong role in altering health threatening habits such as smoking, excessive drinking and poor eating practices.

-Seventy percent believe people in their area who need emergency medical services receive them quickly enough.

-Eighty-eight percent said people in their area do not have to wait for a hospital bed.

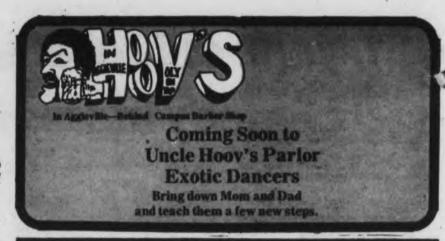
-Thirty-seven percent believe people have to wait for a nursing home bed.

-Two-thirds believe that health care costs are increasing faster than general price levels.

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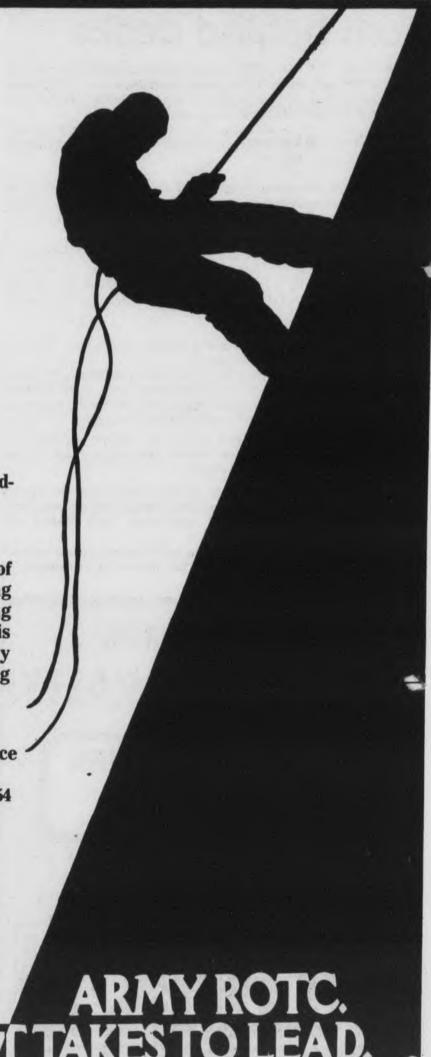
For details, contact: Professor of Military Science Military Science Building

Room 101, or phone: 532-6754

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### Marker requested to commemorate historic plane flight

TOPEKA (AP)-The commissioners of Shawnee County have been asked to install a marker commemorating a historic airplane flight which

occurred Sept. 2, 1911. Richard Taylor, Jr., Topeka, waid the flight 66 years ago was the first successful controlled flight of a Kansas designed and built plane.

Taylor, in a letter to the county commissioners, said the takeoff and landing was on a quarter section of land southeast of Topeka. The plane was designed, built and flown by A.K. Longren.

## Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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LANDLORD BLUES? End them with 1967 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen, coppertone appliances, partially furnished, storage shed. Great location. \$4200. 532-6801.

1962 GIBSON Firebird (reversed); 1975 Fender Vibrolux reverb amp with extras. Will self together or separately. Call 539-5301, Room 637 and ask for Patrick. (2-6)

USED GUITARS. Gibson ES 125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretch electric, Aria Classic Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (2-9)

1973 DATSUN 240-Z; perfect shape. Come see it. Call 776-4492 after 5:00 p.m. \$3,000. (2-8)

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1976 GMC pickup, 4x4, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, topper. Call 539-2387; ask for Bill Everett. (3-7)

16 Upon (prefix)

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27 The end

spirals

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40 Amazon

44 Enemy

45 Part of a

46 Watering

47 A decade in

Tennessee

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HONDA 175; very good condition, only 12,000 miles. \$280. Gary Meyer, 537-7476, at 1206 Bertrand. (3-7)

MUST SELL Honda SL-70; like new, small and sporty. Good for campers or cheap student transportation. 539-2806 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1969 REX-Rotary Electro Printer Mimeograph Machine. In good working order. Asking \$75. Come see at the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union or inquire by calling 532-6541, (990) (3-5)

WOMEN'S 10-speed bicycle; disc brakes, hardly used. Call 776-3683 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 multicolored Ford van; 37,000, bed, sink, ice box, CB, 8-track, air, cap-tain's chair, duel fuel, cruise. \$7,300. Call Bob, 537-4474. (3-7)

10x45 2 bedroom mobile home. Ideal for young married students. 118 N. Campus Court. Air conditioned, washer, furnished, wall-to-wall new carpet. \$3,250 or best offer. 537-8543 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, good condition. \$50. 539-8409 after 5:00 p.m. (3-4)

COMPLETE DARKROOM—Bogen 22A enlarger, 11x14 easel, Gralab 300 timer, safe lights, 8x10 trays, focus scope, etc. Never used. 539-6227. (3-5)

OAK TABLE and 4 chairs, oak buffet, swivel desk chair, chest, dresser, desk, rocker and cedar wardrobe. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m.

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1973 C20 Chevy pickup; red, stepaide, radio, power brakes, steel bumper, 80,000 miles. Excellent throughout. \$2,150. Call Col. Carver, 532-6754 (campus) or 1-485-2500 at Riley after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2 door hardtop; new radial tires, air conditioned, power, chrome wheels, good condition, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. 537-8543 after 5:00 p.m.

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CLEAN, SHARP 1970 Ford Torino 2 door hard-top. GT 351, Cleveland hot rod engine. Original owner, low mileage, power steering, air, new rubber, studded snow tires. Call 537-

1965 DODGE pickup, good condition. Also 1 set Honeycone golf clubs, extra long shaft. 776-5707. (4-8)

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tires, runs evenings. (4-6) FOUR 11x15 Armstrong Tru-Trac 6 ply tires with or without 15x8, 6 hole, black Chevy wheels. Call Dennis, 532-5437. (4-5)

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1969 DODGE van; 6 cylinder, standard, very good mechanically, insulated, with furnace. Asking \$800. Call Oleburg, 1-468-3630 after

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STEREO TECHNICIAN; part time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Conde's Music Store. (1-5)

PART TIME labor position open in landscape operation. Call 1-494-2418. (1-5)

WHAT ARE you worth? If you're sick and tired of making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8524 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

GUITAR TEACHER for students at all levels. Must also be able to teach basic theory. 539-2009. (2-9)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (21f)

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test sub-ject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for En-vironmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Edwards Food Service. See Mr. Heny or Mrs. Loushine or call 532-6958. (3-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Put-nam and Van Zile food services. See Diena Mathe in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (3-

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (3-7)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is now hiring part-time help, evenings and days. Apply in person. Applications taken between 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily.

SEEK ENTHUSIASTIC men or women who enjoys kids to look after two who are enjoyable! Wednesdays 2:30-5:30 p.m. (1/2 hour reading aloud, sneck, 1/2 hour vacuuming included.) 35 per time. Also seek occasional sitters. 539-

NURSE'S AIDE, 3:00-11:00 p.m. Private home. 539-2520. (3-4)

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted, full days. Thursday and Friday required. 539-6317. (3-5)

NEED several part-time painters. 20 hours or more a week. Experience required. Call 776-7842 after 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountair or grill. Full or part time positions available preferably able to work some weekday noons Apply in person. (3-7)

MEMBERS NEEDED for Student Health Ad-visory Committee. Pick up applications in SGS Office or call Jeff Blatt at 776-3881. (4-5)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12 month starting immediately, to lead amail groups, assist in teaching ilatening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and/or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by September 7 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66508. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (4-5)

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Part time community director for the Friendship Tutoring program. Would be responsible for helping supervise tutors and room coordinators and assisting executive director and board of directors. For more information call Tom Lafontaine, 532-5510 or 539-8211. (4-5)

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendehip Tutoring program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8214.

MUST BE able to work half days. Roof truss fabricating business. Component Fabricators, 537-9810, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

CENTER DIRECTOR for local Junior Achievement Program. Two to four evenings per week; previous JA experience desired. Call 539-3948 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant. Must be eligible for work/study. Duties include typing, filing and program development. Ap-plications and more information available in the SGS Office. Applications due 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. SGS is an EOE (990). (4-6)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lot 1 mile from campus, no childern, no pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (2-

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandatone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Raiph. (2-11)

COUNTRY HOUSE, partially furnished. Close in; prefer students with farm background. Can be 2 or 3 bedroom; \$225. 776-6083. (3-4)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251 Manhattan, KS 68502. (1-4)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share 4 bedroom apartment with liberal females. \$60 plus utilities. Nice apartment, close to campus.

FEMALE OR male to share 3 bedroom house on 537-7272, Rt. 4, Vista Acres. (2-5)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male, \$67 a month includes air conditioning and utilities. Call Jim or Steve 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 776-

NEED FOURTH person for a house; private bedroom with adjoining bath, fireplace and plenty of room. Responsible male. Call 537-

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom ap tment with 1 other girl. Call before noon or af-ter 8:00 p.m. 539-6430. (3-5)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to share with responsible male. Split \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets acceptable. 1014 Kearney. (3-7)

NEED 1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apart-ment; close to campus, \$50 per month, all bills paid, including cable TVI Call Ruthle or Jo at 776-3767. (3-4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, central air, \$100 a month plus utilities. Phone 537-8498. (3-7)

QUIET, NON-amoking female wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$83 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9096 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home with Vet Med student. Vet Med or Animal Science major. Call Dave Hopper at 776-3637 or see at 6371 Redbud Estates. (3-7)

MALE, 24-26, veteran preferred. Call Steve, 776-7212. (3-7)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted to share Wildcat V apartment. \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. 537-7891 or see at 415 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (3-5)

STUDIOUS MALE to share 1 bedroom apart-ment. \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come to 801 Moro #1 East. (4-8)

NEEDED: 2 females to share large furnished trailer. Near campus; air conditioned, TV, own telephone, \$75, utilities peld. 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

FEMALE OR male to share nice 5 bedroom house with one woman and three men. Jim, 537-9164 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

#### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

WELCOME BACK, students. For a unique shop-ping spres stop by the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Jewiery, used records, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, decor items, political buttons, military memorabilis, coins, stamps. Buy-sell-trade. (1-5)

THE FONE, Inc. is moving! Our new address is 1221 Thurston and our new number is 532-6565. Opening date: Sept. 1. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (2-5)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-5112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

ALL BARBERSHOPS in Aggleville will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day. (3-5)

NEED A band? Evensong has the right music for any college party. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or 539-4267; or Howie Montgomery, 532-3579. (4-

ANY CLUB or organization still wanting a table at the Activities Carnival should fill out an application in the K-State Union Activities Center by Tuesday Sept. 6, at 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

#### SERVICES

INTERESTED IN boarding horses. South Manhattan Avenue. Reasonable rates. Call Manhattan Avenue. Reaso 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Ser-vice for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (1-5)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

WELCOME BACK from Tandy Leather. Full line of leather kits, custom work, black powder, case knives. Stop by Old Town Mail, 523 S.

ART AND erchitecture students—check with Tom's Hobby and Crafts for your required school supplies. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. 778-5461. (1-5)

AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

#### LOST

SMALL GREEN plastic wallet Sunday night in Aggleville. Contains credit cards and driver's license. Reward. (3-5)

#### FOUND

BILLFOLD AND watch Tuesday in Williams Auditorium, Identify and claim at 537-4970. (4-

#### **ATTENTION**

REWARD-FOR information leading to the recovery of two large, solid oak rockers atolen in Manhattan about August 20, Call Sherman Hanna, 537-2524 or 532-5515.

#### The Weight Loss Program **Nobody Believes**

No Exercise . . . No Drugs . . . Maintain Energy, Nutrition Money Back Guarantee Call 537-0459 for details.

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (4-8)

#### WANTED

COINS. ALL types United States coins. Paying top prices. Call Alan Goldstein after 6:30 p.m. at 539-8211, Room 617. (1-5)

DANCERS; \$4.50/hour. Call after 3:00 p.m., 539-

NEED A ride to Topeka on Friday nights. Call 776-4927. (3-6)

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/apring Fone, Inc. We are a criels hottline walk-in center. We want people who care. Cell 532-6565 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-7073 anytime. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-6)

Served every Thursday evening

FAMILY-STYLE CHICKEN DINNER including salads from our salad bar

All you can eat \$2.50

Scheu's Family House Restaurant 505 Poyntz

#### 20 Rest on 1 Start for 1 Part of person plus or one's -(slang) N.B. 21 Chatter sense 42 Detail, 5 Hardy 2 "- to (slang) character in part Autumn" 22 Tramp 43 "- you 9 Shake-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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11 Biblical brother Seasons" Avg.time of solution: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CLAM TIC STAB
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URIS RAM ERIA
BATHER BARMAN
INE REE
PATE NATIONAL
AGO TWO TEE
CARESSER ASSE
ERA TIM
SLANTS UNITED
LADE PAR NOSE
AMOS ULE ENTE
BERT RES SEED

### Linder studies witches and politics

By MAGGIE KREIDLER
Collegian Reporter
and DAN WILLIAMS
News Editor

In earlier times, suspected witches were persecuted—sometimes horribly—by Christians or by members of the dominant regional faith—so it might seem odd that an avowed Christian would teach a course entitled "History of the Occult and Witchcraft."

But not if you're Bob Linder, K-State history professor, who apparently feels very comfortable dipping into the two worlds. In fact, he doesn't consider witcheraft and Christianity two worlds at all.

"Religion is my academic interest," Linder said. "The history of witchcraft is a part of the history of religion because witchcraft is an ancient religion . . .and can be best understood if I study it as a religion."

LINDER, who came to K-State in 1963, is considered an international authority on Christian history. Although he didn't say he believed in witches and the occult, he said they were important topics.

"There are many people in history who say they are witches," he said. "We (the class) study it and find out about it. If they (the admitted witches) take it seriously, we have to take it seriously."

Linder has taught the occult and witchcraft class for seven years and tries not to let his religious beliefs interfere with the way he

"I think what we do in class is keep an open mind to it—keep the student neutral," he said. "All my



LINDER. . . witchcraft a religion, too.

classes are academic. I'd handle the material the same for anything in that field (religious history)."

IN ADDITION to religion, Linder also is involved with politics, writing and traveling— "Travel is one of the built-in rewards of being a professor."

He is a Manhattan City Commissioner and was the city's mayor in 1971 and 1972, a position he will hold again in 1978 and 1979—the mayoral slot rotates among the commissioners.

Contrary to the belief that religion and politics don't mix, Linder not only believes they do, but that they can mix effectively if people keep the right motives in mind.

This can be done by realizing that government has limitations and by exercising caution with political power, he said.

"One of the greatest avenues of social action open to American Christians today is that of political participation," he wrote in the book, "The Cross and the Flag."

TO FIGHT cynicism about government, Linder said an individual must combine idealism with realism.

"The United States is built on idealism and we never completely attain it," he said. "We must stop and consider. Realistically, we talk about humans and their shortcomings. Idealistically, we know there is something better and we try to achieve it.

"The U.S. was founded on high principles and if we would use them, it would be good. My personal concern is that people

### Horse enthusiast adopts corral-full

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Kansas woman who wanted to adopt a wild horse will arrive here Friday to adopt 120 mustangs.

Actually, Bobbie McCormick of Conway Springs wants to pick up the horses for many people.

She will be on hand Saturday when three large trucks arrive at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Palomino Valley corrals 10 miles north of here to transport the horses back east.

The BLM has rounded up more than 250 wild horses this summer in drought-stricken Nevada and puts them up for public auction. who call themselves Christian be sincere."

Recently, Linder, along with two British authors, completed "Erdman's Handbook to the History of Christianity." The book took two years to complete and will be distributed internationally, he said.

He is the author, or co-author, of seven books and helped edit several more.

### Confining cage hardly a match for space chimp's moon flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Better things are in store for Ham, an aging space chimp who now knocks about his narrow cage at the National Zoo without even a glimpse of the moon—to which he helped blaze a path way in 1961.

Zoo keepers are planning larger quarters and more recognition for Ham, who 16 years ago last Jan. 31 soared 155 miles skyward aboard a Redstone rocket, pressed levers when lights flashed, and splashed in the Atlantic and on front pages over the world.

HAM'S TRANSFER to the zoo in 1963 made the Huntley-Brinkley report. The space agency said of his space feat: "It verified the feasibility of manned space flight through operational tests of the Mercury life-support system."

But then along came those manned spaceflights, moon walks, linkups in space, a joint U.S.-Soviet venture, "Star Wars" and the Voyager planetary explorations. Ham soon became a Washington has-been.

"PEOPLE DON'T ASK about him much," said a zoo spokeswoman, ranking Ham No. 5 in popularity behind such lesser-accomplished Chinese pandas, Smoky the Bear, five white tigers and even the collection of plain monkeys.

When Ham turned 20 in July, hardly anyone noticed. But the zoo has a belated birthday promise for the 150-pounder from the Cameroons who served his adopted country in space and who is looking forward to the 35-40-year life expectancy for chimps.

CONSTRUCTION OF a new great apes house, starting in October 1978, will allow remodeling of the zoo building that houses Ham, the gorillas and the orangutangs. All or most of the present structure then will be turned over to Ham.

"They'll be regal quarters," said the spokeswoman, Billie Hamlet.

A lot of trouble for a chimp, you say? Well, in 1961, standing by for his recovery from the ocean were eight Navy ships, squads of amphibious tractors and tanks, flights of helicopters and Navy patrol planes.

### Eastward, Ho!



DALHART, Tex.—Traveling cross-country in a covered wagon pulled by mules may not be everyone's answer for the energy crisis, but for Doc Charlie it is.

Doc Charlie and his wife, Patsy, decided they couldn't afford to buy gasoline to make a trip from Arizona to Iowa with their two schoolage sons.

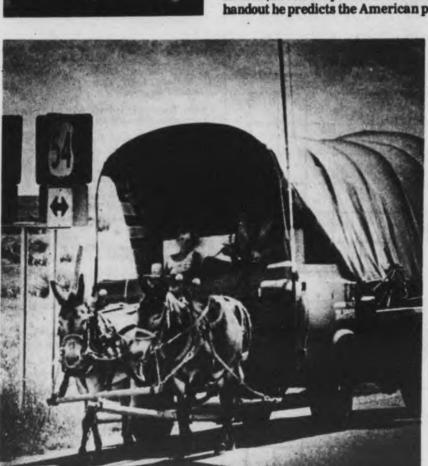
To avoid buying the gas, they converted a 1965 Ford van into a covered wagon. Included in the five-week conversion was a battery-powered Citizen's Band radio for "The Medicine Man" as Doc Charlie, who refuses to give his last name, calls himself.

ALTHOUGH Doc Charlie is proud of his rig, he despises the economics which prevented him from driving the camper he had built from an old

In a hand-written, three-page handout the couple gives reporters, they call their rig a "Cartermobile" and blame the energy crisis and the high price of gasoline on Washington "beer-o-creeps."

As cars whizzed past him, Doc Charlie was content with the slow progress his mules made across the Texas flatlands near Dalhart.

However, the "ex-slave of the establishment" as Doc Charlie bills himself, doesn't expect to ride behind mules for the rest of his life—in his handout he predicts the American people will overthrow all bureaucrats.



Story and
Photos by
Cort Anderson



ABOVE: Patsy and her son, Chuckle, sit on the tailgate of their homemade prairie schooner as they slowly make their way from Arizona to lowa. ABOVE RIGHT: The Medicine Man uses his battery-powered CB radio to scout out the road ahead. RIGHT: Doc Charlie guides his mules as they travel north on U.S. 54 through the Texas flatlands through Dalhart.

## Kansas State Collegian

#### Friday

September 2, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 5

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, see details page 3. . .

COMPLIANCE with HEW handicap guidelines could cost the University \$7 million, page 2. . .

LEFTY organization in Kansas is working to keep lefthanders from feeling 'left out,' page 9. . .

FOOTBALL scrimmages can show funny things, page 11.

RAINS delay opening of McDowell Creek Road, page 16. . .

### Some final exams rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 16

The schedule for final exams which appears on the line schedule has been changed, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

The exams originally were scheduled for Dec. 19 through 23. Because the finals scheduled for Friday, Dec. 23, would be so close to Christmas Eve they will be on Saturday, Dec. 17, Chalmers said. The last day of class is Friday, Dec. 16.

The change was made to give students and faculty more travel time before the holidays.

The Saturday exams will be given at the same times listed on the Friday schedule. All other finals will be given on the regular day.

## §6.7 million addition to KU gymnasium may be financed by funds from state

By JETT ANDERSON SGA Editor

A \$6.7 million state-funded gymnasium addition for the University of Kansas (KU) will go before the Board of Regents later this month for final approval at the same time K-State's \$3 million student-funded recreation complex goes before the board.

The addition to KU's Robinson Gym is labeled an educational facility, although just nine percent of the building is classroom or office space.

Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) said both projects were approved during the last legislative session.

"When they both went through, I asked someone on the Ways and Means Committee why the K-State students are having to pay for their recreational complex when the students at KU are getting their's gratis," he said.

"The response was something to the effect 'because KU put some classrooms in their's'.

"I didn't think it was fair, but this is the first time anyone has asked me about it," Everett said.

STUDENT Body President Terry Matlack said KU students were receiving free recreational services.

"I think the students at KU are receiving free recreational services. By this I mean at no additional fee increase other than tuition, where K-State students are paying for their recreational complex and their recreation fees.

"I don't want to sound like I am

complaining because the students here chose to build the building, and I think we will have nicer facilities than KU, but I feel the state ought to pay a portion of the costs," Matlack said.

In the request for the building to the state Board of Regents, KU asked for a building with 8,800 usable square feet of classroom and office space for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and 72,000 usable square feet for sport clubs, intramural and minor

KU officials and some regents said the addition is strictly an educational facility which would probably be used for some recreation.

"The building will be entirely an educational facility for health and physical education classes," said Wayne Osness, head of the KU physical education department. However, he added, "It isn't a recreational building, but after the day, we will open it up to the students."

STEVE LEBEN, KU student body president, agreed with

"It is an educational facility. It is being built by the state and its primary function is classroom and instruction. However, as I understand it, when it is not being used for classes, the building will be opened up for the student's use." Leben said.

KU officials expect to break ground for the Robinson Gym West Addition in October or November. Construction funds have been approved by the legislature and the project needs only final approval from regents. According to Warren Corman,

According to Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Regents, the Robinson annex will house four gyms, 10 handball courts, two squash courts, a pool and rooms for individual activities.

ONE REGENT, KU graduate Glee Smith, said the university's request was a legitimate educational request.

"This is primarily an educational facility. Intramurals, in my opinion, are educational—as opposed to recreational—which I would consider a bunch of in-

dividuals playing handball,"
Smith said.

Smith said he didn't know if the K-State gym could have been expanded in a similar fashion if the students had not approved a referendum to build the K-State Rec complex.

Everett said it probably would take several years to get the state to fund the complex because of the shortage of classrooms on campus.

"K-State has eight or nine segments they really want to stress, like agriculture, and the buildings around those segments are crumbling," he said.

(See EVERETT, page 5)

### Frost program shows Nixon believes Woods

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon says in his last interview program with David Frost that he believes Rosemary Woods' account of the 18½-minute gap in the Watergate tapes, Frost said Thursday night.

"He obviously is not eager to get Rosemary Woods in trouble and so forth," the British television personality said.

He said it would be oversimplifying to answer "yes" or "no" to a question whether Nixon confirmed the account of his personal secretary, who claimed she accidently erased a portion of a critical tape of conversations in the Oval Office.

WOODS testified in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John Sirica that when she was interrupted in transcribing by a phone call she might accidentally have erased four or five minutes of the tape.

However, a court-appointed panel of experts determined that there had been five to nine consecutive manual erasures that could not have been done accidentally.



Photo by Bo Rader

Paper plate practice

Lisa Arnone, junior in biology, took a look at her partners as the K-State Pridettes practiced a routine to "Bill Bailey Won't you Please Come Home," which they will perform during halftime of the Parents' Day football game. The pridettes will cast aside their battered plates for painted ones during the performance.

### HEW compliance could cost \$7 million

By KATHY DAVISON Collegian Reporter

The cost of compliance with recent Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations barring discrimination against the handicapped could cost K-State \$5 million, or as much as \$7 million, said Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

Universities and colleges receiving federal funds were to begin efforts Aug. 3, 1977 to make all programs and activities accessible to handicapped students, Young said.

Structural changes such as ramps, elevators and braille room numbers are required by HEW guidelines.

If K-State fails to comply by 1980, the University will lose some federal

"Regulations under which we are now operating require that all programs be accessible to the handicapped," Young said. "Students at K-State should be able to get to the classroom or the class will be moved

to a room where he can get to it."

Among the buildings at K-State already meeting the general requirements: Ackert Hall, McCain Auditorium, Durland Hall, Justin Hall, Lafene Student Health Center, Ward Hall, the Union and the new

Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Those building with limited access are: Burt Hall, Call Hall, Denison Hall, Kramer Food Center, Shellenberger Hall, Weber Hall, Derby Food Center and the Power Plant. These buildings will need some changes to

"Major changes will be needed in at least 26 buildings," and "it's a big

task" to renovate, Young said.

With no sizable federal funds available for the modifications, it's "everybody's guess" about the cost, he said. The National University Business Officers estimates the cost at \$1.5 billion for universities, reachly \$2.00 per senare building foot.

roughly \$2.90 per square building foot.

New facilities will have to be completely accessible, but only some existing classrooms have to be accessible if enough required courses and a selection of electives are in facilities the handicapped can teach.

a selection of electives are in facilities the handicapped can teach.

Some improvements in the future for K-State include braille room numbers on doors, curb cuts for wheel chairs, elevators and ramps to buildings similar to the one at Ward Hall. Restrooms will also have to be

"The degree of progress, sincerity and desire is here," said K-State President Duane Acker. "The total faculty and staff are aware of the goals, not only of legal goals, but as a University."

Necessary structural changes must be planned within six months and structural additions and modifications made within three years, Young

Not only sidewalks have to be changed, learning opportunities and experiences must also be improved, Acker said. Faculty members must adapt their teaching techniques in every feasible way.

adapt their teaching techniques in every feasible way.

Acker said he is confident the University will be in compliance by the deadline and no federal funds will be lost.

## State salary system troubling employees

TOPEKA (AP)—A state pay system which gives some employees longevity pay while newer employees go without is creating a terrific morale problem among the state's workforce, officials said Thursday.

Lowell Long, director of personnel, explained that employees hired before 1970 receive longevity pay increases at periodic intervals while employees hired after 1970 do not receive longevity.

Long, appearing before the Legislative Budget Committee, said the decision had been made following a state pay plan study in the late 1960s to do away with the longevity system.

STATE Budget Director James Bibb told the committee that the thinking at that time was that the longevity system should be done away with because it had a tendency to forestall timely updating of the basic pay plan.

The committee, headed by House Speaker John Carlin (D-Smolan), was told that because of longevity increases, some employees receive as much as 20 percent more than their supervisors.



## K-State facilities to be modified to assist handicapped students

Because of a regulation issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare mandating equal educational opportunities for the handicapped, K-State has begun a program to assure University compliance with the new guidelines.

"According to the way I interpret it (the regulation), it means that the University is responsible for funding of services that enable handicapped persons to partake in any programs the University offers," said Jane Rowlett; K-State's coordinator of handicapped students.

HELPING to develop this program is a self-evaluation committee—a 12-member faculty committee appointed by K-State President Duane Acker to determine if the University is discriminating against the handicapped, Rowlett said.

THE COMMITTEE recommend changes to Acker and after the recommendations are made, the president will determine what the program will do, she said.

The recommendations will be completed by June 1978 and

University facilities should be completely accessible to handicapped students by 1980, she said. Emporia State University currently has the best accommodations for handicapped students among Kansas universities, she said.

THE MAJOR problem the program faces is identifying handicapped students, Rowlett said. Many don't mark registration sheets to show they are handicapped and the Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) doesn't know who they are.

"We want to make them aware of the services available to them," Rowlett said.

Services the EOC currently offers to handicapped students are academic tutoring, counseling, transportation, provision of instructional materials and classroom rescheduling.



### ATTENTION KSU STUDENTS

Old Town Market is having a back to school special

- Rondo Citrus Soda
- Coke
- 7 Up
- Orange Crush

Old Town Market

Convience grocery

Strawberry Crush

Now On Sale For \$1.37

a six pack Lipton Ice Tea
 12 oz. six packs
 for \$1.29
 (while supply lasts)

Special groupings of cigarettes 48¢ (while supply lasts)

Prices good Thru Sept. 5th

### **Old Town Mall**

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Open 24 hrs.



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Diane L. Dunn Catherine A. Fairtie Terri L. Umphenour Juniors
Debbie L. Dobson
Kirby A. Shineman
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Contact Col. Clarke 532-6600 Today! (Military Science Bldg.)

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Heavy rains flood Salina

SALINA—A torrential downpour left entire subdivisions in the south part of Salina covered by water Thursday, and residents were angry as they tried to pump water from their basements.

"Everybody out here is flooded," said Mrs. Leonard Meyer, who was preparing a petition to the city demanding immediate action to prevent a

recurrence in the flood-prone area.

"I realize this rain was a freak," said Mrs. John Covington, "but Bonnie Ridge, probably the hardest hit subdivision, floods every time it rains." Rainfall measurements varied, but the official gauge at the airport in the south part of the city measured 6.65 inches of rain in a 19-hour period starting early Wednesday evening. Other gauges had the rainfall measure at closer to 10 inches.

#### Hunting decision delayed

PRATT—The Kansas Fish and Game Commission agreed to put off any action on pleas that it adopt restrictions on the hunting of coyotes and said it will hold another public hearing in the fall.

Witnesses at a hearing Wednesday in Pratt divided into three groups:

—Hunters are against any restrictions because coyote fur has become more popular, particularly in the Soviet Union, and prices have gone up to \$30 and \$40 a pelt.

—Farmers and landowners complain that hunters trespass on their property and inflict damage with their high-powered, four-wheel-drive, go-anywhere vehicles.

—Conservationists contend so many coyotes are being killed that the ecological balance is upset.

Under present laws and regulations in Kansas, the coyote is not classified as game or a furbearer-just a varmint. As a varmint, it may be hunted anytime, any way.

#### Oil supply good for winter

.. NEW YORK — The petroleum industry, which already is boosting production of heating oil for the winter, predicts adequate supplies of the fuel even if last year's frigid weather makes a return engagement.

But the outlook is not good for people who heat their homes with natural gas, and some power companies fear shortages of coal, which is used to

generate electricity.

"We should be in better shape than last year for heating oils because of higher inventories on hand and a little more refinery capacity," H.F. Tolar, general manager of product supply for Gulf Oil Co., said Thursday.

Industry officials say the good fuel-oil report is based on large inventories being built up now and a short-term glut of crude oil available to refineries. They also say that while prices probably won't go down, they won't go much higher either.

#### Sirhan denied return

LOS ANGELES — A judge refused Thursday to allow Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, to return to the scene of the billing.

Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom scoffed at suggestions that Sirhan's memory could be refreshed about the shooting he says he cannot remember and said to grant Sirhan's wish would be to operate the court on the basis of "old wives' tales."

"I know of no scientific evidence which shows that returning a person to the scene revives his memory," Hogoboom said.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 80s. It will be mostly clear tonight with lows in the partly sunny Saturday with highs near 90.

### Hostility may ease as U.S., Cuba open diplomatic offices

HAVANA (AP) - The United States and Cuba took another step toward ending 16 years of hostility as they opened diplomatic offices in each others' capitals Thursdayan action the new top U.S. official here called "long overdue."

The opening of the new U.S. interest section at the Swiss-run former U.S. Embassy was marked by speeches by U.S. diplomat Lyle Lane and Cuba's Deputy Foreign Minister Pelegrin Torras.

The ceremony was timed to coincide with a similar event at the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington, where the Cuban interest office will operate for several days until Havana's old embassy is refurbished.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Cuban counselor Ramon Sanchez-Parodi spoke at a brief ceremony in the Czech embassy attended by dozens of foreign diplomats.

The ceremony here signaled the actual transfer of responsibility for U.S. affairs in Cuba from Swiss to American hands.

Switzerland will continue to technically represent U.S. interests here but a team of 10 Americans, led by Lane, will conduct the actual business from the old embassy, closed down when the United States broke with Fidel Castro's government on Jan. 3, 1961.

Lane, 51, who has served 25 years in Latin America and the Philippines, told a gathering of 300 persons—mostly Cubans and members of the diplomatic corpsthat despite some previous steps to improve relations, major problems remain between Washington and Havana.

But, he said, "we are convinced that these offices can make a major contribution in our relations, and that their opening today is long overdue."

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

#### TODAY

GO CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7:30

#### TUESDAY

SPURS will meet in Union 206C at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet in Call Half reading room at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:15 p.m.

SIGMA NU little sisters will meet at the sigma Nu house at 9 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

CHIMES will meet in the Gamma Phi Beta house at 9 p.m.



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835 Church Ave.
College Avenue United Methodist Church-

1609 College Ave. Ph. 539-4191

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### **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

### K-State ignores loophole in complex

While K-State students dip deep into their pockets to fund a new recreational complex, the students at the University of Kansas are receiving a similar building free by simply allowing nine percent of their new building to be used for office and classroom space.

KU's building, a \$6.7 million annex to Robinson Gym, will have 72,000 of the total 80,000 square feet of usable space available for sports clubs, minor sports, intramural sports and individual use.

The other 8,800 square feet will be used by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for educational purposes.

It was because of this small amount of floor space that the Board of Regents and the state legislature decided the primary use of the building would be for educational purposes and that the state would pay for it.

K-State, whose students voted to pay for a similar complex themselves, isn't as lucky to have the state foot the bill.

Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) said K-State would have to wait 5 to 10 years for such a project to go through, but this doesn't justify the \$3 million tab to K-State students when, by just adding classrooms and offices to a small fraction of the building, it could have been free to students.

K-STATE ignored this loophole when plans for the recreational complex were drawn up and it sacrificed the high costs in order to get a building built 5 to 10 years earlier.

Paul Young, vice president of facilities, said the problem of K-State's poor recreational facilities would have been taken care of but it would have been in competition with other buildings and construction probably would have followed the general classrooms and plant science buildings.

However, the administration can't be blamed for the hasty decision of the students who voted in the new complex last year.

Terry Matlack, K-State student body president, said he hopes eventually the state will at least help K-State students by paying for the utilities of the new recreational complex.

Nothing else can be done to alter the course of the two buildings, since both are in the final planning stages, but when it comes time for students to dip back into their pockets the Board of Regents and the legislature should feel obligated to lend a helping hand.

> TIM HORAN **Asst. Editorial Editor**

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 2, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Jeff Holyfield, Connie Strand Managing Edi	tors
Jeff Holyfield, Connie Strand News Edi	tors
Jeff Holyfield, Connie Strand	titor
Claus H Thompson	agei
Jim Carlton, Beccy Tanner, Dick William, Becky Barrish. Staff Wri	ters



#### Dick Willis

### The wheat dilemma

While farmers look for help from the federal government and land grant universities to remedy low farm prices, these two institutions are still side-stepping the important issue for the far-

It has beome traditional in this country to turn the farm price situation into a vicious cycle with the farmer becoming the scape-

Land grant universities use state and federal funds to conduct almost every kind of agricultural research imaginable. They have done a magnificent job of increasing production and sending most of the farm population to cities in search of work.

Using government money, K-State is presently working on developing varieties of wheat which will increase the bushels per acre that can be produced. Is this what is needed when wheat is below \$2 per bushel and there is more surplus wheat than we can sell in the forseeable future?

WHILE the government is paying to increase farming efthe Carter Administration is proposing taking 20 percent of the wheat-producing land out of wheat production. It's a lot like pulling the plug on a rowboat and then baling out water while it's pouring through the bottom.

Most agricultural economists say there is little chance in the near future that farm prices and profits will go up to what they were immediately after the first Russian wheat sale.

I realize that suggesting that some agricultural research at K-State may have done harm in the past might make me about as loved as someone who spits on the flag or kicks small animals.

But when production goes up

and supply is greater than demand, history shows that either the federal government moves in or many farmers go bankrupt.

Although subsidy payments to farmers may be extremly popular with Kansans, the shots are not called in Kansas. Decisions are made by an urban Congress in Washington.

THE REAL issue of improving the Kansas farmer's prosperity has never been tackled seriously. There is a demand for farm products in the world. reason wheat and many other products are not sold is because the person who wants it cannot afford it.

There are two ways to enable poor countries to purchase wheat: Build up their economies so they can afford it or give them food. Giving food away may be the quickest way to get rid of surplus wheat, but it also costs the tax-

But then it costs the taxpayer to pay subsidies to farmers, and yes, to fund a raft of programs, some of them little more than pork barrel projects, to increase production.

The government plays a continual game which is impossible to win-keep everyone happy. Keep farm prices high enough that farmers can just barely scratch out a living and keep prices low enough so that consumers don't complain too much.

It is possible that there really is no good solution to the problem of distributing the world's food.

But it is time something is tried that's different from what Franklin Roosevelt first started over 30 years ago. Giving the go ahead for more agriculture efficiency and at the same time trying to stop production is like a dog chasing his own tail. And the farmer is playing the role of

#### Letters to the editor

### **Experience** crucial to planning

Editor,

RE: The Long Range Planning Committee story in Wednesday's

Collegian.

The LRPC members like Mike Mayo must be extremely frustrated. The College of Architecture has taught Mike the concepts of design and how buildings should relate to each other, but when he objects to the site selection of the general office

building the objective criticism

falls on deaf ears.

Paul Young has the responsibility of physical campus planning at K-State but his comment, "You don't look back to evaluate whether a mistake was made. In planning, you must start where you are now," clearly illustrates that he doesn't understand the planning concept.

After the big grey box is built want to see how Young will in crease the plantings to hide his seven story mistake. The LRPC needs to reorganize its leadership and let Mike contribute what the University has taught him.

> Clark Odor Graduate in regional and community planning

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers. All letters must be signed

and include the year in school, classification and telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



### *Enrollment reaches* 15,789; drop seen in coming years

A preliminary report shows full-time enrollment at K-State is up 132 from last fall, but Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said enrollment should begin to drop in the coming years.

Full-time enrollment was reported at 15,789 this semester, up from 15,657 one year ago. The ratio of men-to-women was 7,665 to 5,838, almost identical to last

### Everett says KU gym addition example of 'better treatment'

(Continued from page one)

"On the contrary, KU has historically received better treatment with their physical facilities and has such a better endowment association that they were able to give this a high enough priority to get this through, whereas K-State would have to wait five or 10 years to get this through.

"The luxuries available at KU are simply not available here," Everett said.

When the K-State complex was proposed and approved, K-State administrators might not have even been aware of the Robinson West project, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

"I don't remember the time sequence at that time so I couldn't say at the time if we were aware

of the Robinson annex," Young

"We didn't do anything about the rec complex at the time because the idea and the impetus came from the student "

Young said he did not know if the state would have financed the project if Student Senate had not voted for it to be student-funded.

"If it hadn't been financed by the students, it would have been in competition with a lot of other projects. I can't really say, but it is my guess the complex would have been third behind the general classroom and office building and the plant science complex," he said.

"The input from high schools has plateaued and has gone down," Gerritz said. "The number of students we get in the 18 to 24 age group has diminished."

GERRITZ noted, however, that enrollment among persons older than 24 is rising.

"We have been so busy providing for the 18 to 24 group, we're just beginning to see educational opportunities provided to other groups," he said. "Our enrollment resources are determined by how resourceful we are in offering the higher education people want and need. This means providing life-long education.'

The preliminary report also showed a 10 percent increase in business and engineering students and a seven and one-half percent rise in the graduate school.

"Those curriculums which are tied pretty closely to careers are popular," Gerrtiz said.



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Manhattan

### Research project to focus

### on horse nutritional values

A horse nutrition studypossibly the first of its kind in 60 years-will begin soon at K-State, a University research nutritionist said Thursday.

"The last research I know of was in 1916, when the horse was phasing out and the steam engine was becoming popular," said Leniel Harbers, animal science and industry professor.

Nutritional values for cattle have been used for horses, but the growing pleasure-horse industry is encouraging new research projects, Harbers said.

THE STATE-FUNDED feeding experiment is designed to compare the efficiency of feed utilization between horses and cattle. In the first tests, Harber

about 35,000 residents of

Matamoros Thursday afternoon.

Many were headed to the

mountainous areas around

Monterrey and Ciudad Victoria,

but Druemont said they might be

endangered if Anita heads inland.

"It looks like Anita, if she

maintains her present course, will

burn herself out in the mountains

"With mountains you usually get

flash flooding and with flash

flooding, you usually get fatalities."

of Mexico," said Druemont.

expects horses to be a little more efficient.

He said he particularly is interested in determining the nutritional requirements of a pleasure horse which is idle during the week and ridden on the

In the first part of the project, three mature horses and three steers will be confined in stalls where their urine and feces will be collected and analyzed, to determine digestibility of protein, fiber and starches.

A SEVEN-DAY preliminary trial to determine the effect of the stall environment and the amount of feed-native prairie hayconsumed by each animal will be followed by a five-day period during which the waste will be collected and analyzed, Herbers

The nutrition trial is the only horse research currently conducted at K-State other than reproduction studies, but several other universities, including Texas A&M, Colorado State and Cornell, have equine research programs.

### Texans flee Anita's wrath; storm eyes Mexican villages

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (AP)-Thousands of people along the Texas-Mexico border fled Hurricane Anita's 150 mile-anhour winds Thursday night, but Anita was roaring down on isolated Mexican villagers who authorities feared hadn't heard of the storm.

The National Weather Service described Anita as a "major, dangerous hurricane." The first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, pushing 12-foot tides, it began buffeting portions of northern Mexico Thursday night with winds in excess of 75 m.p.h.

Near the eye of the storm, winds were blowing at up to 150 m.p.h. and Al Druemont, Weather Service meteorologist in Brownsville, said the storm was over an area of warm water which could strengthen her winds.

The storm was centered about 100 miles southeast of Brownsville, at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 96.1 west. National Weather Service meteorologists said it was moving toward land at an average of about 10 m.p.h.

DRUEMONT said if the storm remained on course it would strike land early today near San Fernando, Mexico, about 70 miles south of Brownsville.

"This is a sparsely populated area, but some communities are so isolated that it is possible they may not have heard warnings and may not have a chance to get out," said Druemont.

Mexican troops evacuated

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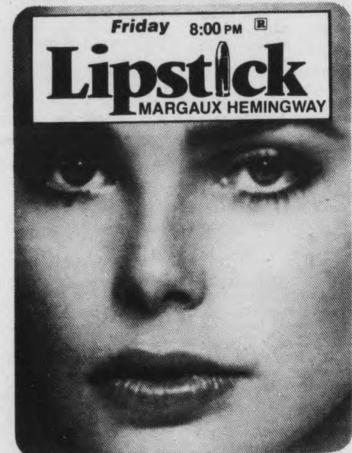
I Corinthians 6:2

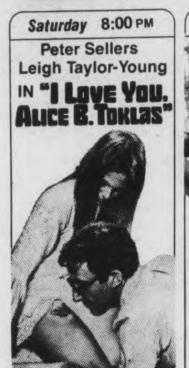
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### Open meeting clause, counselor highlight first senate meeting

First readings for a bill amending the Student Governing Association constitution to include an open meetings clause and a bill re-establishing the student grievance counselor led the first Student Senate meeting of the semester Thursday night.

No action was taken at the meeting because legislation must be read at one meeting prior to the time it can be acted upon. Senate

### Graduate teaching assistants receive wages in fractions

HELP WANTED: Graduate ching assistant, four tenths time, contact the K-State College of Arts and Sciences.

**HELP WANTED: Someone to** explain what "four tenths time" means.

"Tenths" is a wage-rating scale used by K-State for graduate teaching and research assistants and is based on college, seniority and area of research or study, according to Robert Kruh, graduate school dean.

The assistants' pay is determined by multiplying their working hours by their wage by their rating in tenths.

Kruh described this as "a basic bookkeeping method." He added that full-fledged faculty members are rated at 100 percent, or 10 tenths.

"The absolute amount of assistance is not emphasized, but rather that each college attempts to remain competitive with other Big Eight schools in hopes of luring good graduate students to "X-State," he said.

Kruh said the different colleges. and not the Graduate School, pay the assistants with funds appropriated from the state legislature.

A student working in a college with fewer competitors and more detailed research will receive a higher rating than a student studying in a college with less research and more competition, he said.

will act on the bills at its meeting next week and on resolutions approving the appointment of two social service directors.

The open meetings bill provides for all senate and committee meetings to be open to the public. Election of Senate officers would remain by secret vote. The bill makes no reference to social services or other senate-funded organizations.

Student Senate Chairperson Cindy Thomas and Student Body President Terry Matlack sponsored the bill following Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider's ruling that the Kansas Open Meetings Law does not apply to SGA.

THE KANSAS Open Meetings Law requires that no organization financed by public money may take binding action in a closed meeting.

The grievance counselor bill re-

establishes the position for the 1977-78 academic year. position originated last spring but lasted only to the end of the spring semester. The bill did not include a salary for the position, as did the original bill.

The senate personnel selection committee introduced two resolutions at the meeting. One to approve Beck O'Donnell as coordinator of the white bond paper collection project and one to approve Deb Haifleigh as the director of the Consumer Relations Board.

If approved, O'Donnell would receive a \$50 per month salary and Haifleigh would receive \$250 per month.

After the meeting, senators and other SGA members attended a party at the new University For Man house at 1221 Thurston, the old Straube house.

### **Attorney counseling Park** to remain out of the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Korean businessman Tongsun Park, reportedly indicted in connection with alleged Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress, so far appears to be safe from efforts to bring him to this country for trial or to be questioned.

Congressional sources said Park is named in a sealed indictment handed down last week by a federal grand jury in Washington and that a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The Justice Department declined to confirm or deny these accounts.

Park's Washington attorney, William Hundley, said Thursday he will advise Park to remain out of the United States for the time being.

HE SAID he talked with a Justice Department lawyer involved in the case Thursday and the lawyer, Paul Michel, refused to confirm or deny the reports of the indictment. But Hundley added, "An indictment is basically a public document. They can't keep it secret forever."

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Photo by Bo Rader

#### Night light

Heavy rains made an early-morning mirror out of this flooded field outside Zendale as lightning shot from the sky.

### Crisis declared in state data process

TOPEKA (AP) - The state's top computer expert said Thursday there is a crisis in the state's data processing because there is a lack of active planning and coordination on the part of all participating agencies.

Virgil Basgall, director of the Division of Computer Services, told the Legislative Budget Committe that major state agencies now operate virtually autonomously rather than as parts of a cohesive whole dedicated to overall state management goals and objectives.

"THERE SHOULD be a systematic approach to problem solving and decision making in the state agencies, with information systems to support decision making and decision implementation," Basgall said. "I thought you were doing all these things," Sen. Jack Steineger(D-Kansas City) said to

Basgall said he does for about 20 small agencies but does not have the staff or know enough about the needs of the larger agencies.

Basgall.

Basgall said his views are to be submitted to the state Data Processing Policy and Review Board at a meeting set for Sept. 6.

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### Police to resume wage negotiations

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-The city and representatives of the Lawrence Police Officers Association agreed to resume their stalemated negotiations next

There was no word from Local 1596 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, which had joined the police association in asking for a 10 percent wage increase for next

Members of the police association engaged in a token two-day work slowdown but called it off on Monday.

The city commission agreed Tuesday to resume talks with the police association but stipulated it would not consider going beyond the 6 percent wage increase provided for all city employes in the budget it adopted for 1978.

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### Southpaws unite to obtain 'rights'

By CHRIS FAGAN Collegian Reporter

If you left-handers feel left out, the International League of Left-Handers is close at hand.

More than 3,500 individuals around the world have united to make things correct (not right) for southpaws.

Dean Campbell, a K-State graduate, along with his wife and daughter founded the organization in 1975 in Topeka. The left-handed family started the organization for fun.

"The lefty organization began as a novelty group and now interest has spread to assisting researchers in the development of left-handed products," said Jancy Campbell, the founder's daughter and executive director.

"Right-handers take so much for granted, but left-handers struggle through the day from the time they get up until they go to bed," she said.

THE MAJORITY of school desks, household utensils, sewing machines, electronic equipment and the simple joy of scooping a dish of ice cream is made difficult for left-handers, she said.

The organization publishes press releases to inform the public on the handicaps of a lefty. Elementary teachers learn that young "lefties" need encouragement from their instructors because they are usually put down by the right-handed population, she said.

A major goal for left-handers is improving industrial conveyor belts so they can be used safely by both right and left-handed people, Campbell said.

CAR manufacturers have been approached to modernize their equipment, she said. Door handles on older models have to be opened with the right hand. Radio controls and most of the dash

equipment are designed for the right-handed customer.

Activities of the organization include giving an Outstanding Lefty award each year. Last year's winner was former President Gerald Ford, she said. A special day for lefties is August 13, Lefty Day.

The organization has a number of well-known people including Gale Sayers, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Ford.

Membership has grown around the world including Canada, Belgium, Australia and Saudi Arabia, Campbell said.

BECAUSE the organization is so widespread, meetings are almost impossible to plan, she said. Newsletters and "Lefty," a magazine distributed to all members, are the sources of information for the members. Campbell said.

There are no local chapters at

this time, she said, but they are being planned.

Building a Hall of Fame and writing a Bill of Lefts are some other future plans of the group,

A Hall of Fame will be constructed in Topeka to honor the outstanding lefties, she said. One special attraction for the Hall of Fame will be the first step on the moon, she said.

astronaut had his best foot forward as he planted his left foot on the lunar soil.

The Bill of Lefts is a list of organizational do's and don'ts. The use of "right" by people around the world tends to put a bad connotation on the word left to mean wrong. Right is not a part of a lefty's vocabulary. "Left-on" is used instead of "right-on." Leftovers are cut out of the lefties diet.

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### Computer banditry spreads

By MONTE MOSER Collegian Reporter

In this time of computerized everything, a new type of bandit is appearing. He doesn't wear a black mask and ride a horse he merely dials the telephone and taps into a computer system and K-State is no exception.

The University computer center lost about \$1,600 in computer time once when someone, apparently a student, wrote a continuous loop which made the computer run the same program about 20,000 times. said Jacob Smaltz, industrial engineering professor.

The program ran all night and the bill was charged to a computer science student who had been to class only twice. Smaltz said someone probably obtained the student's account number and used it to gain access to the machine.

Smaltz said students should keep their account numbers secret and, if an imposter is suspected, the student can check the account for the programs which have been run.

An eight-character code name can be added to the account number if necessary, he said.

Jay Alloway of the computer center says the most serious problem at K-State is students copying programs after another student places it into the computer memory bank. "This is a serious problem," Alloway said, "the same as cheating on a test."

Although the Admissions and

Records office stores its records on computer tape, Alloway said the information was safe because it isn't tied into the other computers on campus or accessible by phone.

On a national level, police find it hard to catch the computer crooks, partly because the criminal sometimes leaves no

One bandit, who was caught, had taken a few discarded keypunch cards while on a tour through a Bell Telephone office.

After deciphering the code, he dialed the computer using a Bell executive's coded number and had the plant send telephone equipment to a warehouse, where his men picked up the computerassisted loot.

In another case, a computer technician walked into a bank and replaced deposit slips with ones against which he had pressed magnetic tape. This caused the computer to disregard the real depositor's name and to slip the deposit into the crook's account.

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The KSU Soccer Club is organizational having an meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Sept. 6 at the south end of the Old East Stadium. All those interested in playing please attend.

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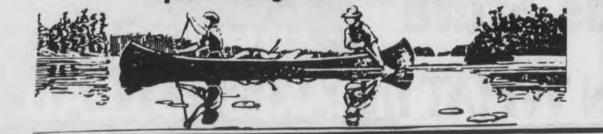
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### 'Also-rans' could spoil title hopes in American League

By The Associated Press

It looks like an exciting September for, of all people, the alsorans in the American League's two division races.

Teams like Cleveland, California, Oakland, Toronto and Seattle will have plenty to say about which teams advance to the playoffs next month.

In the East, for example, where New York, Boston and Baltimore are in a three-way battle, there are only four series left in which the contenders will play each other. All of them involve the Red Sox, who appear to have the toughest schedule of the three East contenders.

BOSTON plays a three-game series at New York Sept. 13-14-15 and then moves right into Baltimore for three more against the Orioles Sept. 16-17-18, before returning home for two more games against the Yankees Sept. 19-20. The fate of the Red Sox would seem to ride on that eightgame stretch and the final three games of the season, another series with Baltimore at Boston.

Nine of the first place Yankees' final 30 games—almost one third of their total—will be played against Cleveland. Toronto plays the Yankees seven times, Baltimore eight times and Boston nine times.

Boston, New York and Baltimore are all playing West contenders this weekend and then will complete the season within their own division.

THE SCHEDULE offers a number of interesting angles in the four-team West Division

Division-leading Kansas City plays 32 games, only five of them against contenders. The Royals are at Minnesota Sept. 9-10-11 and play the Twins at home Sept. 20-21. The rest of the month is spent against Milwaukee, Seattle, Oakland and California.

Texas has 31 games left, the last 13 against non-contenders. After this weekend's three-game series against Boston, the Rangers play three at Minnesota Sept. 5-6-7 and then spend the rest of the month against also-rans except for a four-game series at home against the Twins Sept. 16-17-18.

MINNESOTA sees more tough competition than the other West teams. The Twins play 19 consecutive games against teams



string starts this weekend against the Yankees and then continues with series at home against Texas and Kansas City and on the road with Chicago, Texas and Kansas City. Of their last 27 games, 21 are against contending teams.

Chicago plays seven of its final nine games against Seattle and after this weekend's series against Baltimore, the only contender the White Sox will see will be Minnesota. Chicago plays six of its last 30 games against the Twins and the rest against Oakland, California and Seattle.

Statistically, the tightest in-dividual battle is in the home run race. Defending champion Graig Nettles of the Yankees has 34 to 33 apiece for Boston's Jim Rice and Bobby Bonds of California. George Scott of the Red Sox has

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Room 101, or phone: 532-6754

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### Scrimmage raises questions for Rainsberger and fans

Asst. Sports Editor Scrimmages are funny things. Not laughing funny, but funny in a strange sort of way.

Take K-State's full-scale scrimmage Thursday night, for example.

If it was any indication as to the type of season the Cats could have in 1977, Dan Manucci would be up for all-America honors for his passing and Roosevelt Duncan would be a 1,000-yard rusher eleven games from now. Likewise, Greg Brown might consider vacating his nose-guard position on defense in favor of turning pro.

### Sports

But, as it was mentioned, scrimmages are a funny thing.

**EVEN THOUGH Manucci was** burning the air by completing 14-of-18 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns and Duncan was peeling off 101 yards rushing on 20 carries, it must be remembered that they were doing it against the number two defense.

All of which leaves some interesting questions. How good is

the top of her game in routing

Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley,

Calif., 6-0, 6-1 in just 41 minutes.

seeds seemed bothered by the

injuries which pushed their

opening matches back a day-Borg

a strained shoulder, Connors a

bad back. The top-ranked Swede

whipped Trey Waltke of St. Louis

6-2, 6-1, and No.2-rated Connors.

the defending champ, beat Jasjit Singh of Grossinger, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0.

Neither of the two top men's

the K-State offense? How good is Manucci's ability to run it? How good is the defense's ability to prevent scoring by the opponents and what about K-State's chances for winning this year?
All of which will be answered in

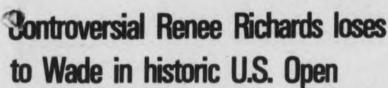
time. And certainly not through scrimmages, but in real games.

COACH Ellis Rainsberger is now able to look at this rather odd animal known as the scrimmage and regard it for what it ismerely an indication of who can play and how well.

Rainsberger will use the films of last night's practice session to determine the few remaining positions up for grabs on the 'Cats'

But for all the impressive offense displayed in the scrimmage against the second and third defenses and the fine defensive work turned in against the second and third offenses by the top defense, the question of K-State's ability to perform under fire will remain unanswered until next Saturday, when the season starts against Brigham Young.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Reigning queen Chris Evert and injured stars Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors posted first-round victories Thursday while British Wimbeldon champion Virginia Wade brought Renee Richards' odyssey to an abrupt halt in the second day of play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Although 20 seeded playersnine men and 11 women-were in action at the West Side Tennis Club, all eyes were on the longawaited national championship debut of Dr. Richards, the 43-yearold transsexual who won a yearlong court battle last month to gain a place in the women's draw.

WHEN it was over, Dr. Richards seemed relieveddisappointed but relieved.
"I was more tense than I would

have liked to have been," she said. "As a competitive tennis player, I can't think of losing 6 - 1, 6-4 as a victory of any kind, moral or otherwise. But it was certainly a big experience for me.

DR. RICHARDS was greeted warmly by the near-capacity crowd, which seemed to cheer both players equally. "I've been watching matches in this stadium for more than 30 years," she said, 'and I've never seen a Forest Hills crowd that wasn't fairnever."

Miss Evert, who needs a victory here to reassert her position atop the women's tennis ranks, was at



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### the Activities Carnival

Once a year, all the organizations at K-State get together and have a carnival! It's your chance to join, to get involved, to be more than just a student.

It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 11, between 5 and 8 p.m.

The following clubs and organizations will be there. How 'bout you?

Kansas State Judo Club

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KSU Accounting Club Kansas Association of Nursing Students **KSU Bahai Club** Kansas State Circle K Club KSU College Republicans K-State Fantasy and Science Fiction Soc.

K-State Flying Club **KSU Go Club** 

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Native American Indian Student Body Organization of Arab Students Pershing Rifle Club Phi Chi Theta **Phi Upsilon Omicros** Physics Club Pregnancy Counseling Pre-Physical Therapy Club **Public Relations Student Society** of America

Restaurant Management Club **KSU Rodeo Club** Senior Class Social Work Club Society of Women Engineers Sigma Delta Pi Speech Unlimited/KSU Forensics Union Spurs Students International Meditation Society University For Man University Learning Network Wheat State Agronomy Club Women's Resource Center

Any club or organization desiring table space at the Activities Carnival must turn in an application if not listed above. Applications are due in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6.

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### Steps can be taken to cut telephone and water bills

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series examinging how students can keep their utility bills down.

By KIM MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Once gas and electric bills are paid, students who live off campus still may have other utility bills to deal with-namely, telephone and

Steps can be taken to keep these bills as small as possible. Again the most important of these is common sense.

"Telephone rates (long distance) have not increased during this last year," said Jon Bentz, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Manhattan of-

But operator-assisted calls are now much more expensive than direct dialing, he said.

"Direct dialing of long distance calls can mean more savings than ever before when you compare those charges with operatorassisted calls," he said.

A ONE-MINUTE daytime call dialed direct from Manhattan to Colorado Springs, Colo., would cost 50 cents. Calling through the operator would cost \$2.05, he said.

That call dialed direct between 5 and 11 p.m. with the 35 percent evening discount rate in effect would cost only 32 cents for one minute, he said.

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., a 60 percent discount rate is in effect, making the cost of a one-minute call to Colorado Springs only 20 cents, Bentz said.

The 60 percent discount for direct-dial calls is in effect on weekdays from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday.

MONEY can be saved on phone installation charges if the apartment has a "modular phone outlet," he said.

The modular phone outlets are in many Manhattan apartments, left from previous phone service,

The outlets give one the opportunity to go to a phone office, pick up a phone and install it oneself. The installation charge will be reduced from \$24 to \$16, Bentz said.

When students move, they unplug the phone, take it to the phone company and the last bill will be credited \$5.

Conserving a few gallons of

water a day also can save money.
"Often, the landlord will pay the water bill, after allowing for it in the rent he charges for the apartment," said Joe Dandurand, K-State Housing Office employe.

"Over half of the apartments on



file at the housing office have the water bill included in the rent," he said. "But either way, the student is paying for his water usage."

NORMAL use of water is inexpensive, but if the student abuses the service, the bill can become significant, he said.

Misuse such as marathon showers, uses many times more water than necessary. Using the outside garden hose to wash down the sidewalks and driveways when a broom would have done the job as well and using the bathroom stool as a trash disposal; flushing it repeatedly throughout the day to get rid of such objects as cigarette butts or squashed insects, he said.

"A leaking check valve in the water reservoir of a bathroom stool can waste a tremendous amount of water," said Alan Shineman, utility superintendent of the Manhattan Water Depart-

"A faulty check-valve can cost the customer as much as \$1 per day in wasted water," he said.

THE INTERNAL parts of the stool should be in good working order but don't attempt to adjust the parts unless you know what you're doing, he said.

"I'm against the idea of putting a brick in the tank of the stool to decrease the amount of water used per flush," he said. "It's possible to disrupt the functioning of the check valve by putting the brick in the wrong place, not to mention dropping the brick in too hard and breaking the tank."

Conserving on utilities will not only save the student money on bills he pays himself, but will indirectly save him money on bills included in his rent. High utility costs are often cited as a reason for landlords raising rent.



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A78-15	36.36	31.41	1.93
G70-15	47.21	40.20	2.84
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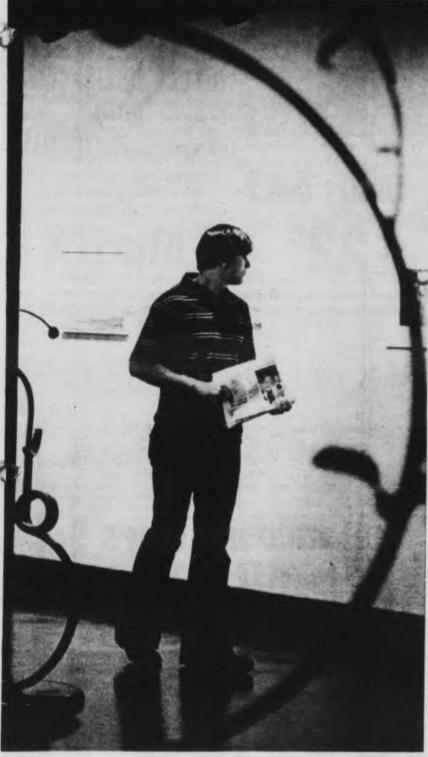
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Frame-up

Photo By Craig Chandler

This gallery-gazer was framed by a sculpture as he examined artwork in "A Summer Full Of Student Works" at the Union Art Gallery. The display will continue through Sept. 10.

## Clash dims hopes for live rock concert revival in Italy

VERONA, Italy (AP)—A clash between police and demonstrators protesting high ticket prices outside a rock concert by the American group Chicago has marred hopes for a revival of live rock concerts in Italy.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of rock and bottle-throwing demonstrators Wednesday night. The concert, attended by 15,000 at Verona's 1,900-year-old Amphitheater, was not disrupted. No one was seriously injured and 10 demonstrators were arrested.

BUT THE SCUFFLE marked a setback for efforts by Chicago, a Los Angeles-based group, and Italian promoters to encourage American singers and groups to come to Italy.

It's not that the new music is unpopular. American pop songs—rock, soul or country—are regularly at the top of Italian charts and constantly played on radio and TV.

THE PROBLEM is that rock fans feel that the prices are too high and leftists think all culture should be free or at least equally available to rich and poor.

against "the commercial exploitation of pop music."

The demonstrators call themselves "autoriduttori," or self-discounters. They think the cost of tickets to rock concerts—the Chicago tickets ranged from \$2.50 to \$6.50—is exhorbitant and unfair.

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## Fourth consecutive drop in wholesale food costs reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices rose by a narrow one-tenth of one percent in August, following two months of decline, but wholesale food prices were down sharply for the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Nobody had expected the monthly declines to continue indefinitely, but the favorable price trend of the past few months has given the inflation-weary economy a welcome breathing spell.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up in the retail prices paid by consumers. The sharp declines in farm prices already have been reflected in slightly lower grocery store food prices.

There were lower prices for coffee, cocoa, eggs, livestock, poultry and grains, while prices rose for the second straight month for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables.

Prices of fuels and power were up six-tenths of one percent, although gasoline prices edged down.

While the continuing declines in farm prices are welcome developments for shoppers, they are not so welcome to farmers who have experienced a steady erosion of income as a result.

President Carter's decision this week to support a 20 percent cut back in wheat acreage was a partial response to the farmers' plight.

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'68 DODGE Charger; air conditioning, full power, 318, good body and interior. Make offer. 539-9536. (1-5)

SEARS 19" color TV. Less than six months old. New \$450; asking \$350. 776-3050. (1-5)

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

GUITAR, GIBSON Les Paul deluxe, cherry red. Grover tuning keys, mint condition with plush case. 776-3742 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

LANDLORD BLUES? End them with 1967 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen, cop-pertone appliances, partially furnished, storage shed. Great location. \$4200. 532-8601.

1962 GIBSON Firebird (reversed); 1975 Fender Vibrolux reverb amp with extras. Will self together or separately. Call 539-5301, Room 637 and ask for Patrick. (2-6)

1970 FIAT Spyder convertible, yellow, \$1,300. 539-8110. (4-8)

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, delivered and tuned, \$295. 538-1926 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

ELECTRIC STOVES. Almost new, \$110; G.E. stove, \$50. 537-4444. (4-6)

SCUBA GEAR; 2 complete outfits including 1 wet suit. 776-6826 after five or 1-316-331-0122. (2-8)

REEL-TO-REEL Teac; auto reverse, tapes, remote control, dust cover, \$450. Sony cassette, clean motors and heads, tapes, \$125. Call Clay after 6:00 p.m., 539-0357. (3-7)

HONDA 175; very good condition, only 12,000 miles. \$280. Gary Meyer, 537-7476, at 1206 Bertrand. (3-7)

MUST SELL Honda St.-70; like new, small and sporty. Good for campers or cheep student transportation. 539-2806 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1989 REX-Rotary Electro Printer Mimeograph Machine. In good working order. Asking \$75. Come see at the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union or inquire by calling 532-8541. (990) (3-5)

WOMEN'S 10-speed bicycle; diec brakes, hardly used. Call 776-3683 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 multicolored Ford van; 37,000, bed, sink, ice box, CB, 8-track, air, cap-tain's chair, duel fuel, cruise. \$7,300. Call Bob, 537-4474. (3-7)

10x45 2 bedroom mobile home. Ideal for young married students. 118 N. Campus Court. Air conditioned, washer, furnished, wall-to-wall new carpet. \$3,250 or best offer. 537-8543 after

A delightful exercise in ragtime music, Americana, corny jokes, nostalgia, and sheer show biz.

> -Chicago Tribune



THE RAGTIME YEARS

**MAX MORATH** 

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations: 532-6425

COMPLETE DARKROOM—Bogen 22A enlarger, 11x14 sasel, Gralab 300 timer, safe lights, 8x10 trays, focus scope, etc. Never used. 539-6227. (3-5)

OAK TABLE and 4 chairs, oak buffet, swivel desk chair, chest, dresser, desk, rocker and cedar wardrobe. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1976 GMC pickup, 4x4, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, topper. Call 539-2387; ask for Bill Everett. (3-7)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2 door hardtop; new radial tires, air conditioned, power, chrome wheels, good condition, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. \$37-8543 after 5:00 p.m.

12x50 MOBILE home; 2 bedroom. Call 1-944-

CLEAN, SHARP 1970 Ford Torino 2 door hard-top. GT 351, Cleveland hot rod engine. Original owner, low mileage, power steering, air, new rubber, studded snow tires. Call 537-8521. (4-6)

1965 DODGE pickup, good condition. Also 1 set Honeycone golf clubs, extra long shaft. 776-5707. (4-8)

USED TEXAS Instruments SR 10 calculator in excellent shape with carrying case and adaptor. Call 776-0208. (4-5)

BUILDING MATERIALS-structural lumber, oak and pine trim, hardware, fixtures, brick, cop-per wire, chairs, oak and pine doors, etc. 537-4265 before 10:00 a.m.; 537-8226. (4-7)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, clean interior, 2 tires, runs efficiently, \$300. 539-9091, avenings. (4-6)

FOUR 11x15 Armstrong Tru-Trac 6 ply tires with or without 15x8, 6 hole, black Chevy wheels. Call Dennis, 532-5437. (4-5)

USED GUITARS. Gibson ES 125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretch electric, Aria Classic. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (2-9)

1969 DODGE van; 6 cylinder, standard, very good mechanically, insulated, with furnace. Asking \$800. Call Olsburg, 1-468-3630 after

1972 BUICK Riviera, excellent condition, loaded. \$1500. Call 539-1515. (5-8)

APPLES—LATE summer varieties for sale today only, Friday, Sept. 2, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41A. Fall varieties coming soon. (5)

USED BOX springs with mattress; \$25 desired. Call 537-2012. (5-7)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone, ex-cellent condition. Call 539-2194 after 5:00 p.m.

BIKE SALE—cheap: J.C. Penney's girls'; mens' 3 speed with saddle baskets; girls' 24"; girls' 20", 1 unicycle. Phone 537-0931 after 5:00 p.m. (5-6)

SLEEPER SOFA, \$20; couch, \$20; curtain rods, 25¢ each. 539-7734 after 6:00 p.m. (5)

ATTIC SALE. Stainless steel complete cook ware, flatware, dishes, flower vases, glasses, bridge table, two folding chairs, coffee pot, electric iron, bed spreads, kitchen curtains, pictures, much more. 534 Wickham, from 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday. (5)

HELP WANTED

STEREO TECHNICIAN; part time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Conde's Music

### Phi Chi Theta **Meeting Activies Only** Tuesday, September 6, at 6:30 **Calvin Hall Reading Room**

**Sunday Breakfast Special** Ham, eggs, hash & toast

**All Day Sunday** 

**Scheu's Family House Restaurant** 505 Poyntz



**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, MARTI'S** OFFERS THIS SPECIAL **BOTH** 

TUESDAY and SATURDAY

TACOS ONLY

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Marti's

1219 Bluemont

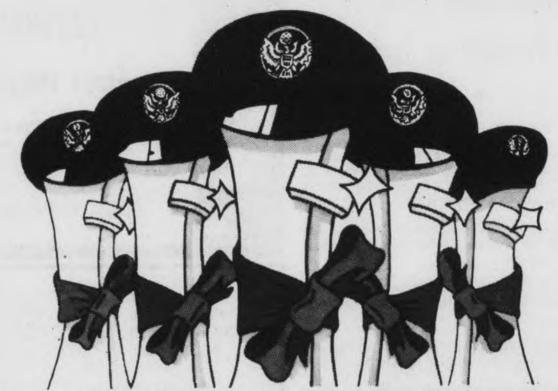
(3:30-5:30 Today) PART TIME labor position open in landscape operation. Gail 1-494-2418. (1-5) (Continued on page 15) \$1.25!

YOU CAN DRINK **DISCO IN AGGIE'S NEWEST LOOK** FREE PRIZES IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ...

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

IT'S HERE . . .

s TGIF



## We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathe-

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some

offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

For more information, contact Colonel Clarke at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

#### (Continued from page 14)

WHAT ARE you worth? If you're sick and tired of making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wesh, 3002 Anderson. (2tf)

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 16-23. Apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Edwards Food Service. See Mr. Heny or Mrs. Loushine or call 532-6986. (3-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Put-nam and Van Zile food services. See Diana Mathe in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (3-

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (3-7)

SEEK ENTHUSIASTIC man or woman who en-joys kids to look after two who are enjoyable! Wednesdays 2:30-5:30 p.m. (1/2 hour reading aloud, snack, 1/2 hour vacuuming included.) \$5 per time. Also seek occasional sitters. 539-2021, (3-5)

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted, full days. Thursday and Friday required. 539-6317. (3-5)

I NEED several part-time painters. 20 hours or more a week. Experience required. Call 776-7842 after 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

MEMBERS NEEDED for Student Health Advisory Committee. Pick up applications in SGS Office or call Jeff Blatt at 776-3881. (4-5)

PRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12 month starting immediately, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and/or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by September 7 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kanasa State University, Manhattan, Kanasa 68508. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (4-5)

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Part time community director for the Friendship Tutoring program. Would be responsible for helping supervise tutors and room coordinators and assisting executive director and board of directors. For more information call Tom Lafontaine, 532-5510 or 539-8211. (4-5)

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8214.

MUST BE able to work half days. Roof truss fabricating business. Component Fabricators, 537-9610, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

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VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fount or grill. Full or part time positions availab preferably able to work some weekday noo Apply in person. (3-7)

CENTER DIRECTOR for local Junior Achievement Program. Two to four evenings per week; previous JA experience desired. Cell 539-3948 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant. Must be eligible for work/study. Duties include typing, filing and program development. Ap-plications and more information available in the SGS Office. Applications due 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. SGS is an EOE (990), (4-6)

STUDENTS TO work as ushers in Ahsern Com-plex at athletic events, concerts, con-vocations, and other major special events. Call 532-6390 for more information. (5-7)

TUTOR IN reading and study skills needed for high school girl. Call 537-0931 after 5:00 p.m. (5-6)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lot 1 mile from campus, no childern, no pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (2-

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandatone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (2-11)

TWO FURNISHED apartments close to university. Call 537-8482. (5-9)

HUGE 2 bedroom near Westloop; secluded and quiet, large living room and dining room, private entrance with screened porch, sun porch in back. \$240, utilities furnished except electricity. 776-6242. (5tf)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE OR male to share 3 bedroom house on Tuttle Creek Lake. \$87.50/month plus utilities. 537-7272, Rt. 4, Vista Acres. (2-5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom apar-tment with 1 other girl. Call before noon or af-ter 8:00 p.m. 539-6430. (3-5)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to share with responsible male. Split \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets acceptable. 1014 Kearney. (3-7)

MALE, 24-26, veteran preferred. Call Steve, 776-7212. (3-7)

QUIET, NON-smoking female wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$83 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9096 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

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ROOMMATE TO share mobile home with Vet Mad student. Vet Med or Animal Science major. Call Dave Hopper at 776-3637 or see at #371 Redbud Estates. (3-7)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted to share Wildcat V apartment. 860/month plus 1/3 utilities. 537-7891 or see at 415 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (3-5)

STUDIOUS MALE to share 1 bedroom apart-ment, \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come to 801 More #1 East. (4-8)

NEEDED: 2 females to share large furnished trailer. Near campus; air conditioned, TV, own telephone, \$75, utilities paid. 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

FEMALE OR male to share nice 5 bedroom house with one woman and three men. Jim, \$37-9164 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

VERY NICE, fully furnished apartment right on campus, acrose from gymnasium. Share with a grad student. Call Payman, 537-0064, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

TWO TO share newly decorated furnished home; separate bedrooms. Walk to campus. Prefer non-emokers. Call Bruce, 539-7884. (5-6)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share nice house wit three women. \$60 plus utilities, \$50 deposi 911 Vattler, or 537-7937; leave message. (5-6)

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with 2 other guys. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00 p.m. (5-8)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more, \$70 and up. 539-8401. (5-9)

#### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0446. (1-10)

WELCOME BACK, students. For a unique shopping apree stop by the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Jewiery, used records, paperbacks, comic books, magazines, decor items, political buttons, military memorabilia, coins, stamps. Buy-sell-trade. (1-5)

THE FONE, Inc. is moving! Our new address is 1221 Thurston and our new number is 532-6565. Opening date: Sept. 1. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. delly. (2-5)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

ALL BARBERSHOPS in Aggleville will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day. (3-5)

NEED A band? Evensong has the right music for any college party. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or 539-4267; or Howie Montgomery, 532-3579. (4-

ANY CLUB or organization still wanting a table at the Activities Carnival should fill out an application in the K-State Union Activities Center by Tuesday Sept. 6, at 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

THE LENS Cap not only offers you cameras and photographic supplies, but our 30 years of photographic knowledge to answer all of your photographic questions. In Westloop Shopping Center. (5-9)

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7823. (1-20)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (1-5)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry

Aggieville Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

WELCOME BACK from Tandy Leather. Full line of leather kits, custom work, black powder, case knives. Stop by Old Town Mail, 523 S.

ART AND architecture students—check with Tom's Hobby and Crafts for your required school supplies. Tom's Hobby and Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. 776-5481. (1-5)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 778-6242. (5-19)

#### LOST

SMALL GREEN plastic wallet Sunday night in Aggleville. Contains credit cards and driver's license. Reward. (3-5)

#### FOUND

BILLFOLD AND watch Tuesday in Williams Auditorium. Identify and claim at 537-4970. (4-

#### ATTENTION

REWARD—FOR Information leading to the recovery of two large, solid cak rockers stolen in Manhattan about August 20. Cell Sherman Hanna, 537-2524 or 532-6515. (4-6)

WHAT IS the Beha'l Faith? Come to a Beha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-Z Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (4-8)

#### WANTED

COINS. ALL types United States coins. Paying top prices. Call Alan Goldstein after 6:30 p.m. at 539-8211, Room 617. (1-5)

DANCERS; \$4.50/hour. Call after 3:00 p.m., 539-9971. (2-6)

NEED A ride to Topeka on Friday nights. Call 776-4927. (3-0)

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/spring Fone, Inc. We are a crisis hotline walk-in center. We want people who care. Pick up applications in SGS office, Student Union. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-

#### PERSONAL

FORD HALL challenges all other living groups to contribute to the M.D. Telethon. (5)

EMERY! LET'S see if we can get this thing worked out. Girl, I'm not ready to give you up. K-Town. (5-6)

(HAPPY) BIRTHDAY, late (for the sky. You were) born to run. (I love you.) 're everything. (5)

SUMMER D.U.s: It was greet "doin' it" with you guys. Thanks for the softball games, midnight swime, school, and most of all, partying. Love, your Chi O Buddles. (5)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Patricia. Hey, maybe I'll run into you at home this weekend! Love from your little els, Shirley. (5)

SALUUUUDI ALL who attended libero in Mexico this summer meet at Lucia's apertment Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m., 1212 Thurston #11. For information call 776-4564. (5)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Kests United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

COME JOIN US! Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road **Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m.

**Worship Service** 11:00 a.m. Free transportation— Call 537-7979 or

Bell Taxi 537-2080 PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 778-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790, (5)

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school at 9:50 a.m. A yellow school bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 service.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (5)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (5)

#### Crestview Christian Church 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

Bible School—9:30 a.m. Worship—10:30 a.m. Vespers—6:30 p.m. James A. Allison, Pastor

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Beptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (5)

#### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart p-Shopping Center. Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

**ALL STUDENTS ARE** WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (5)

You are invited to join us at the

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational (5)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, International, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-



In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop

**Pitcher** \$1.50



"Uncle Sam Likes to Boogle too'

Watch For The Dancers! Coming Soon Hoov's First Wet T-Shirt Contest



HAROLD and MAUDE

KALEIDOSCOPE

Tuesday

3:30 Little Theatre

Forum Hall

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FRANKENSTEIN

## Heavy rains delay reopening of McDowell Creek Road

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

The reopening of McDowell Creek Road, scheduled for Sept. 1, has been delayed indefinitely because of recent rains which have stalled completion of the road project.

McDowell Creek Road, which runs from just east of the highway K-18 viaduct to I-70, has been under construction since May 1976. Completion of the improvements, first scheduled for the middle of this summer, have been delayed for several reasons, according to Dan Harden, Riley

County engineer.

"There was a time delay with the asphalt recycling project because this was one of the first attempts in the state incorporating this procedure," Harden said.

ASPHALT recycling, which involves pulling up the old road surface and grinding it into a reusable substance, is still in the experimental stage. Because of this, a considerable amount of time was lost at that stage of the project, Haden said.

"Recycling the old asphalt made it possible to use much less new asphalt," he said. "Instead of putting down six or seven inches of new asphalt, we only had to use two inches on top of the recycled asphalt."

Harden also said the experience gained in the recycling project would benefit similar projects in the future

The upgrading project, covering a little more than four miles of McDowell Creek Road, was initiated to reduce the hazards to vehicles traveling at higher speeds.

"The road was designed to handle 35 mph traffic, but the public insisted on driving faster," Harden said. "The improvements

### Student to present K-State MD funds at national telethon

Bob Shipps, senior in physical education, will be traveling to Las Vegas today to represent K-State at the 1977 Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Shipps will present a check for \$12,175.70 which K-State raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) at the Bump-

Bob Shipps



A-Thon at Mother's Worry last

"Not only will I be the only student going from K-State but I'll be the only one there representing Kansas," Shipps said.

SHIPPS, and his partner, Lee Schwartzkopf, junior in physical education, won first place in the local Bump-A Thon by collecting the most pledges and donations totalling \$1,045.

The presentation by Shipps for K-State's donation will be between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Monday.

Schwartzkoft plans to attend the National MD convention in Hollywood, Fla. in October. Both students' trips are paid for by the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. will allow safe driving up to 60 mph."

IMPROVEMENTS under the three part road project included grading, resurfacing and new rock shoulders for the road. Grading and asphalt recycling was completed by Maupin Construction, with Reno Construction now completing the shoulder work.

"About two actual weeks of work remain on the shoulders, but every time it rains, we have to wait until the ground dries out before we can resume work," Harden said. "After this last rain, it will probably be five days before they can get back at it."

McDowell Creek Road is one of three routes to Manhattan from the west. Nine fatalities have occured on the road since 1970. "A great place to meet friends"

#### **MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH**

Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue Sunday, September 4

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. (Biblical Electives)

Morning Worship . . . . . . 10:50 a.m.

Labor Day Communion ... 6:30 p.m. Pastors: Eldon Fry

Charlie Oldenburg

Suits & Sportcoats by Bellini Carson PBM Kingsridge Merit

Slacks
by
Haggar
Jaymar
Saturday's
Britches
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Outerwear
by
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Shirts &
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**Furnishings** 



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The first few weeks of the fall semester can be a lonely and depressing time for many new K-Staters. The symptoms of loneliness can come crashing down on the student. Although certain campus services can provide help to those unfamiliar to the campus and lacking yet in friends, many times it is up to one to just cope by himself. There's thousands of people around a student daily, but home can still seem a long way off to the new student. Staff Writer Beccy Tanner takes a look at loneliness among students and others in the semester's first SPECIAL EFFECTS, page 16.

7) at pub. Lept. 5, 1277 ( Fabor Day).

## Collegian

### Tuesday

September 6, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 6

### Mixed reactions greet new rooms

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Mixed reactions are surfacing over recent adjustments made in each of K-State's small residence halls to help ease the annual residence hall room shortage.

Boyd and Putnam Halls lost two tility rooms and Van Zile Hall lost two social rooms.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the rooms, remodeled over the summer, are to provide more housing for students

Although the rooms originally were not built to house residents, Frith said the remodeled rooms have "more than adequate" floor

"Housing usually provides 90 to 100 square feet total floor space in a room per person, including closet space," Frith said. "The Boyd and Putnam utility rooms have 146 square feet and the Van Zile (social) rooms have 298 square feet."

THE BOYD and Putnam rooms

are single rooms and the Van Zile rooms house four persons.

Before remodeling, the rooms at Boyd and Putnam Halls had sinks and ironing boards used for laundry" said Susan Bell, Boyd Hall president.

When she moved into the renovated room in Putnam Hall, Kay Gowen, junior in English, said she "wanted to cry." The room had no overhead light, no intercom, no closet and no floor covering.

"It just depressed me to look at the walls," Gowen said, but added she thinks she'll like living in her

"So far I've been a little inconvenienced," she said. "But as time has moved on, there have been some improvements. And when everything comes, it will be just as nice as the other dorm rooms."

GOWEN STILL has no closet or intercom. She supplied her own floor covering.

Linda Richter, Putnam Hall

president, said there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction in the hall because residents cannot use the utility rooms as they did before.

Richter said she was disappointed the rooms were not equipped with full facilities when the hall opened, but said the space was needed to house residents.

"I think it was a good idea because we got two more people in that we wouldn't have had otherwise," she said. Each social room in Van Zile

Each social room in Van Zile was divided into a kitchenette and a studying area with four floor phones prior to the remodeling, said Tim Burrow, Van Zile Hall president.

MARY AUSTIN, freshman in engineering, and one of the occupants in one of Van Zile's remodeled rooms, said she is fortunate to be living in that room.

Although there are only 298 square feet between the four of them, Austin and her roommates think they have more room there than most of the other residents.

Tim Landon, Van Zile Hall director, said although no one is happy about losing the social rooms, most of the people understand and he thinks housing "did a super job fixing up the rooms."

"Some of the residents are "depressed for lack of study area," Burrow said.

TWO ROOMS downstairs are unusable because of moisture problems, he said.

Frith said plans for other study areas are being considered at Van Zile and his office "has made an attempt to stop the moisture" in one of the basement rooms.

VAN ZILE currently houses 162 residents but has housed up to 180 people in the past, Frith said. Despite the recent increase in residents, he said Van Zile "still has more common space per student than any other dorm in the system."

He defined common space as "non-revenue space or nonpersonal space—" areas anyone in the dorm can use.

Looking to possible future room shortages, Frith said he doesn't know of any other plans for remodeling projects, but said the utility room idea surfaced "out of the blue."

## Senators find allegations, say Lance should resign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaders of a Senate committee investigating Bert Lance's financial affairs told President Carter on Monday they have uncovered new allegations "of such a serious nature" and that the budget director should resign.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., both said they felt it was in the former Georgia banker's own interest that he resign. They did not disclose the allegations.

There was no immediate response from Lance, who has been under investigation for his activities as head of two Georgia banks and for large overdrafts on his family's checking accounts.

CARTER gave no indication that he planned to press for the resignation of his embattled budget director.

The White House issued a statement after the 40-minute meeting saying only th t the President was pleased Ribicoff's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would resume its hearings without delay on Wednesday

Ribicoff said said he and Percy asked for the meeting "to bring to the President's attention allegations of illegality of serious enough nature that we felt an obligation to tell the President of our findings."

Ribicoff confirmed that three committee investigators had

talked with a man serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling \$1 million from Lance's Calhoun First National Bank.

THE ATLANTA Constitution reported Monday that the convict, Billy Lee Campbell, had signed an

affidavit implicating Lance in his criminal activities. Ribicoff denied that the committee had an affidavit.

Lance, contacted at his vacation retreat in Sea Island, Ga., earlier Monday, denied any imvolvement in Campbell's criminal activities.

## Work-study reaches allotment; no new students to be hired

By DAVE HUGHES Collegian Reporter

K-State's work-study program has used up its \$400,000 allotment and only students who have already received work-study approval will be hired for the federally subsidized, on-campus jobs, at least until more funds become availabl

Availability hinges on whether the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) can offer the University more money or if students currently in the program don't use their entire allowance, said Michael Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Many University departments depend on work-study students for their assistance because HEW pays 80 percent of the wages.

"Departments don't have the money so they take work-study," said Elderine Milligan, who is in charge of job requests at the financial assistance office.

BECAUSE OF this federal dependence, departments can't hire many non-work-study workers, even though openings are available, Milligan said.

Students on work-study can earn up to \$1,000 a year but must demonstrate their financial need. Because of the scarcity of funds the most needy will be given priority, Novak said.

Most of the openings available

are secretarial, clerical, laboratory cleanup, professor assistants and delivery jobs.

The minimum pay is \$2.30 an hour, federal minimum wage, and a few jobs start at \$2.50 an hour, Milligan said.

Employers prefer work-study people but will take non-work-study help if necessary, she said. They need the employees but can't afford to pay 100 percent of the wages.

JOBS MAY be easier to find offcampus and may pay more.

Clerical and construction jobs are currently the most readily available, said Michael Pritchard, manager of the Kansas Job Service office in Manhattan. These jobs have an average starting pay of \$3.25 to \$3.50 an hour.

"Jobs come in and go out pretty fast," Pritchard said.

This summer about 100 jobs passed through the job service office every week, but the number will drop this winter to about 50 or 60 jobs, he said.

The Manhattan unemployment rate for June was 3.5 percent, he said. This rise was due to vacationing students who flooded the job market. Pritchard expects the rate to drop this fall to 2.6 or 2.7 percent when students return to school, then rise again this winter to about 3.5 with the usual winter layoffs.



Star-spangled cargo

enangled cargo Photo by Bo Rader

A troop of Old Glories decorated downtown Manhattan during the Labor Day weekend. Although it was officially a day for rest, Jack Piper, 1815 Casement Road, and Del Salberg, 1330 N. 11th, worked Monday to take down the flags and put them

into storage until the next big holiday.

#### Inside

will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the upper 80s, see details page 3. . .

BLUE JEAN price battles have spread to Manhattan, page 7. . .

FARRAH is the name of one K-State man's roommate, page

### Platte County murder called 'one of most violent crimes'

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)—
Police were hunting Monday for a
man seen near where the
daughter of a Platte County school
board president was kidnaped and
murdered.

"This is one of the most vicious and violent crimes the Metro Squad has ever investigated," said Marion Beeler, Raytown police chief, who is heading the force of area police investigating the death of 14-year-old Julie Wittmeyer.

Authorities still have not released the cause of death or the condition of the girl's body. Her nude body was found Sunday morning in a wooded area about four miles from where she disappeared on Friday afternoon as she walked up a private driveway to her rural home near Platte City.

A PICKUP ORDER has been issued for a heavy-set white man about 30 years old, over six feet tall, wearing bib overalls and a dark shirt and cap.

Police spokesman Det. Clarence

Luther said the details of the girl's death would not be released until medical reports were completed Tuesday. Medical sources said earlier the girl's throat had been slashed and her body was bruised.

Lee Hull, Clay County prosecuting attorney, said he was concerned about the sensationalism that might follow releasing the details of Wittmeyer's death. Hull said publicity might damage future trials.

SOME 50 CLASSMATES of the slain Platte City High School freshman began a door-to-door drive Monday to collect reward money for information connected to Wittmeyer's death. Residents of the northern Kansas City suburban area have already collected \$2,000 for the fund.

"We can't bring her back, but we can maybe help them police catch that maniac who is loose," said a 15-year old high school sophomore who organized the drive. The parents of the organizers refused to allow their daughters to be photographed or identified by name.

"THIS COMMUNITY is in shock," explained one mother. "We don't want this to happen to our children."

Some 200 volunteers joined in the search for Wittmeyer, who disappeared about 6 p.m. Friday after she got off the school bus at the front of the driveway to her parents' tobacco farm.





### 'Copper Man' to test products for heat loss

By JIM COLVIN Collegian Reporter

A total of \$150,000 in contracts for three environmental studies on heat has been awarded to the K-State Institute for Environmental Research. "Copper Man," a mannikin used by the Institute in its research, may be solid copper, but he's no dummy. Availability of his services secured

be solid copper, but he's no dummy. Availability of his services secured one of the contracts.

IER has been given a grant from Northface, a California manufacturer of camping equipment, to evaluate the insulation quality of its sleeping bags, said Frederick Rohles, IER director. The mannikin will be heated and placed inside the sleeping bag, and

The mannikin will be heated and placed inside the sleeping bag, and the heat loss measured on the mannikin's surface will evaluate the efficiency of the insulating material.

The U.S. Army Environmental Research Laboratory in Natick, Mass., uses similar mannikins to evaluate military clothing, Rohles said. In fact, "Copper Man" is the only such mannikin used outside the military.

UNDER ANOTHER contract, IER will soon begin tests for the U.S. Air Force measuring the effect of heat stress on physical and mental responses in fighter pilots, Rohles said.

Pilots often spend a long time sitting in their aircraft on stand-by. The heat can build up to very high levels in the aircraft cockpit, he said.

To conduct the experiments, Rohles said volunteers will be selected for four groups of 12 persons. They may be male or female, but all must pass a physical examination similar to that given to Air Force pilots.

THE VOLUNTEERS will spend about four hours under different heat stress conditions and participate in tests to measure their ability to respond to certain stimuli.

Another contract was awarded to IER by Aztec, International of Albuquerque, N.M., to test small heaters.

Many people working in sedentary jobs (those which require a lot of sitting) complain that the recommended winter temperature level of 65 degrees is too cool, Rohles said.

Aztec has developed a small, 200-watt electric heater which may be mounted on the privacy panel of an office desk, and IER will conduct tests to determine how large and how well a "micro-environment" is heated by the heater.

### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Single tickets for all McCain Auditorium attractions go on sale on TUESDAY, September 6.

Box office open from 10 am to 5 pm daily. Brochures and listings of all 1977/78 attractions available at the box office.

For reservations, call: 532-6425



We've still got a little work to do.

### **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### State accidents kill four

TRAFFIC accidents in Kansas claimed four lives during the four-day Labor Day holiday weekend, including two young Overland Park motorcyclists.

Paul Handleman, 19, and Gregory Brown, 20, were killed Saturday night when their motorcycle missed a curve in Shawnee and they were thrown from the cycle. One youth hit a roadside mailbox post and the other hit a bridge railing.

An Abilene woman, Gloria Haley, 42, died Saturday from injuries she suffered when her car went off U.S. 283 about 17 miles south of Norton. The highway patrol said she apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Leah Knetzer, 30, Chanute, was killed Friday night when her car was hit broadside on Kansas 96 near Beaufort.

#### Legionnaires disease recurs

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Officials worried by the most serious outbreak of Legionnaires disease since it was identified in Philadelphia last year are reevaluating recent pneumonia diagnoses and may have found a fifth victim here within a month.

Dr. John Ackerman, Ohio's health director, said Monday a 55-year-old woman now in Riverside Hospital, where four other cases were reported, is being tested to see if she has Legionnaires disease.

So far, Legionnaires disease has been confirmed in the cases of a 56-year-old Columbus woman who died, two other women who are hospitalized, and a fourth woman who recovered and was sent home.

On Monday, as part of an effort to re-analyze recent pneumonia deaths at Riverside and other hospitals in the area, state and federal health officials were flying blood samples to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

#### 55 million found in trunk

NEW YORK—Four workers cleaning out a ware house allegedly found \$5 million in an old trunk, decided to keep it, and now reportedly are under investigation by the Manhattan district attorney's office.

WNBC-TV reported Monday that the money, in \$50 and \$100 denominations with consecutive serial numbers, had been untouched for 20 years. Authorities reportedly were tipped off by an intermediary who allegedly helped the workers exchange some of the old bills, some dating back as far as 1929, for newer ones.

The fortune was discovered last December while the four workers were cleaning out the Morgan Storage Co. building at 80th St. and Third Avenue in preparation for an auction of some of the building's contents, according to WNBC.

The station said the trunk that contained the money had been left at Morgan 20 years ago by a Hungarian doctor. The doctor and his wife have since died.

#### Two charged in shootout

KANSAS CITY—Two men were charged with murder Monday in the aftermath of a gunfight that erupted during a dance and ended in the death of a young pregnant woman and her unborn child.

Calvin Sandidge, 22, one of six persons wounded in the outburst early Sunday, was arraigned on a charge of felony murder and held in lieu of \$10,000

Police said Melvin Jones, 19, also was charged with felony murder and turned over to the Clay County sheriff. The sheriff's office said Jones' bond was set at \$10,000 pending a court hearing Sept. 13.

Police Sgt. Don Wilson said Sandidge and Jones were believed to have been involved in the shooting.

### **Local Forecast**

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 80s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS Interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

KITTEN KRUITERS sign up for interviews will be Thursday and Friday in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PSI CHI members please leave your current address in Dr. Frieman's malibox in the psychology department office.

PRE-LAW, those students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1978 must apply for the law school admission test by Thursday. See the pre-law advisor in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

#### TODAY

SPURS will meet in Union 206C at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet in Call Hall reading room at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 7 p.m. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8 p.m. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:15 p.m.:

SIGMA NU little sisters will meet at the sigms Nu house at 9 p.m. Aftendance is mandatory.

mandatory.

CHIMES will meet in the Gamma Phi Beta

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesse Moore at 1:30 p.m. in king 110

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the main lobby of Justin Hell at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Union second floor concourse at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacia house at 7 p.m. Bring dues.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet in the Theta XI house at 7 p.m. Please bring dues.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet in the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. Executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting will be at

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRI+ CULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the Beta Sig house at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet in Farm House at 9:30

#### WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION clinic will meet in Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD WIII

OBESITY CLINIC Will meet in Lafene

AG SENIORS, the Colorado educational interest indicator will be given in Waters 231 at 3:30 to 5 p.m. It will also be given on

LATIN AMERICA CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m.

## Behind ever great K-State program, there's a student committee.



UPC is . . . the K-State Union Program Council.

UPC is ... Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Promotions, and Travel.

Come join UPC at the Information Meeting Thursday, September 8, in the K-State Union Big 8 Room, 4-6 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering opportunities to experience a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution, and evaluation.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the Information Meeting. Sign up, and help us make a difference at K-State.

(1005)

### **Opinions**

### **Potty Patrol** a political ploy

While most Kansans spent the Labor Day weekend vacationing or just relaxing, Kansas Governor Robert Bennett, the state's highest elected executive, was busily inspecting Howard Johnsons' restrooms.

The governor apparently was concerned that the substandard conditions in the restaurants' restrooms and kitchens posed a health hazard to those who ate there as well as a threat to the state's ailing tourism trade.

BUT THE circumstances surrounding Bennett's "surprise" inspections indicate that the heavilyadvertised program was nothing more than country politics and an effort to get closer to the people.

And closer he got. On his way out of the women's restroom at the Topeka I-70 restaurant, Bennett bumped into a woman who had plans to use the restroom.

Howard Johnsons was notified well in advance of Bennett's plans. There was no surprise involved. As a result, the inspection was meaningless and turned out to be just another signal that the gubernatorial election is coming up.

BENNETT IS an administrator, not a health inspector. His plan to investigate highway restrooms is very similar to the ludicrous trunk tactics of former Attorney General Vern Miller.

The fact that his inspections will not improve restaurant cleanliness is insignificant, and if Bennett wants to conduct his electioneering in restrooms, that's his affair. But it's reprehensible that he should use these spot checks as a thinly-veiled attempt to reap votes.

Bennett's antics point out a comical if not unfortunate characteristic of Kansas politics. Votegetting strategies tend to be centered around the spectacular rather than the issue.

HISTORY SHOWS that drug raids, divorces and other headline items are more important to the Kansas voter than current issues and candidate beliefs.

One reason for keeping away from the issues is that it's safe. Instead of spending time discussing with voters the planned medium security prison or nursing home improvements, Bennett the candidate would be better off getting publicity but not risking political damage.

But if, as he says he is, he is worried about the state's image, Bennett should stop and consider what out-of-staters think of a state whose governor is in charge of highway restroom inspections.

> **KEN MILLER Editorial Editor**

...... Asst. Advertising Manager



**Bill Nadon** 

### Campus bike parking: a fable

Once upon a time in the county of Pott in the state of Kansas a child was born to Ethel and Cepeda Murry. Nestled in the backroom of Cepeda's Mason Jar Fix-it Shop was a baby boy. His name was Art.

Little is known about Art's formative years except that he liked to run and jump like other

When Art was 20-years old he made true his father's dream. Art was going to attend K-State. He had earned enough money plugging zoysia grass to pay for tuition and a brand new 10-speed bicycle.

This bicycle wasn't just any unassembled, cheap Sears special. Art's bicycle had ratchet shifters, leather toe clips, centerpull brakes, weighed 25 pounds and, to save weight, lacked a kickstand. He named it Illana.

ART LIVED off-campus in the first story of a house with a screened-in front porch. He liked his house. He could park Illana on the porch out of the scorching sun and cruel North wind. Art loved his Illana as much as he loved Ethel and Cepeda.

An English major, Art had to ttend classes all over campus. Poor Art, he had problems every day trying to find a place to lock up his pride and joy.

When Art began classes in 1975, there were plenty of trees to secure Illana. But alas, riding a bicycle to class became extremely popular in 1976 and trees were at a minimum. This did not bother Art too much because it was better for people to ride bikes rather than drive their cars.

Art was young and resourceful. He was going to make the cause of the bike rack shortage known to all. He made many mistakes.

Art tried to get the attention of the administration. He placed call after call to the people of power, but all he could get was a secretary telling him he would have to work through channels.

ART TRIED to persuade SGA to allocate money for bike racks. Since this was such an obvious problem, surely the student senators would see his point. But there was an election going on and the candidates all made promises. Art voted for the man that listened earnestly and could relate to the transportation problem. Unfortunately Curtis Redding lost.

So Art just kept to himself. Wasn't the problem obvious? Every day people were burdened by the same problem. One day he went to the Union but it was closed. A big wind came up and blew all of the bikes parked out front of Seaton onto the sidewalk. It was a disaster.

Art had had enough. He took his problem to the Collegian. But they just chuckled. "Can't you see the bike racks, the two poles with a chain?" Journalists don't un-

He was disappointed but kept it to himself.

ONE DAY he was in a hurry to get to class but there was no place

to park Illana. He took a chance and placed his bike in one of the ancient concrete tire wells that were made of stone. It was a



When Art came out of class he saw a terrible sight. A villain was running from his Illana. She was on her side. Poor Illana had been pushed over with her front tire wedged into the well. It was hopeless. Art knew what he had to do. Taking a hammer from his tool box, Art put his pride and joy out of her misery. Neither Art or Illana have been heard from

Moral: Trying to park a bike on campus is like being a M lid-you're always getting

#### Letter to the editor

### Hunger needs attention

Editor,

I have read in the Collegian about President Carter's wheat planting reduction plan and I agree that this plan is very important to people in Kansas and therefore warrants coverage.

But looking beyond the borders of Kansas brings one question to mind. Is it incidental that there have been next to no reports on the world hunger problem?

Is there nothing to write about? Has everybody in the world enough to eat, that the United States can afford to cut down wheat production?

Christian Loschcke Graduate in statistics







The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include the year in school,

classification and the telephone number of the writer. Because of time and space

considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Tom Bell Photography Editor
Chris Williams Sports Editor

Ben Wearing Feature Editor
Kay Coles, Jolene Hoss, Pam Johnson Copy Editors

Steve H. Thompson ... Jim Carlton, Beccy Tanner, Dick Willis, Becky Bartlett,

### Restaurant rooms refreshed

By the Associated Press

It was still spit and polish at the six restaurants on the Kansas Turnpike Monday as the Labor Day weekend travelers went home, ending the last big holiday period of summer.

"It looks like they're making a

diligent effort to correct the situation," Gov. Robert F. Bennett said.

It was Bennett who prompted a three-day watch of the restaurants over the long holiday weekend, after he vowed to do something to end complaints reaching him about lack of

cars and posing nude for a

The movie's confusion lies in the

cumbersome dialogue-which

consists of bits and pieces of

philosophy usually found scrib-

The plot of "Harold and Maude"

appears to be this: No matter

what their ages, two mentally ill people can meet, fall in love, and

find happiness in whatever

"dream world" they care to

bled on restroom walls.

cleanliness and courtesy at the turnpike stops.

The governor made two inspection trips to the restaurant just east of Topeka, one in midday Saturday and another Sunday night, and was contemplating going out once more sometime Monday night as the heavy traffic began dissipating.

Members of the governor's staff, Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, the Kansas Turnpike Authority staff and Howard Johnson's staff all took turns watching the restaurants during the three-day period. Howard Johnson's has the franchise at all six restaurants.

A member of Bennett's staff said the real test will come after the holiday weekend ends and operations return to normal. However, the KTA has vowed to keep a rigid inspection program

Veteran turnpike travelers said they had never seen the restaurants, located near Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, El Dorado, Wichita and Wellington, look so clean in years.



Score big on that first date take her to the BACK ROOM

### REYNARDS BACK RO

In the Wal Mart Shopping Center

IT COULDN'T HURT

### Film's focus on death sadistic and bizarre

sculptor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Harold and Maude" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and the Union Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reviewer

For those who enjoy sadistic humor, mental illness and double talk, Paramount's film "Harold and Maude" may not be a waste of

However, for those who find death, funerals and bizarre suicide scenes somewhat less than entertaining, this is a movie that one could do without seeing.

Harold (Bud Cort) is an adolescent with a desire to make

#### Collegian Review

people believe he is trying to commit suicide. He engages in episodes of trying to hang himslef, shoot himself, slit his wrists, burn himself to death and dismember himself.

The answer to "why" he behaves in such a manner is given through dialogue which, strangely enough, leaves the viewer even more confused.

MAUDE (Ruth Gordon) is an eccentric, young-at-heart elderly lady with such charming hobbies as attending funerals, stealing



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Manhattan

### Bike thefts increase, hard to solve

The facts read like the script from an episode of Adam 12.

Thursday night, as a K-State student and his wife walked across campus to their car, he spotted what he thought was his bike leaning against a tree at the north end of Ahearn Field House. The bike had been stolen two days earlier from near the veterinary medicine complex.

The student took a close look, positively identified the bike as his own and sent his wife to the Union to call campus police.

In minutes, a campus squad car arrived. As the student explained the situation to the police, a tall, white male clad in gym shorts, Tshirt and tennis shoes came out of Ahearn Field House, walked straight to the bike and proceeded to walk it to the curb.

HE WAS immediately arrested for theft of the bike, valued at \$150.00.

At the campus police station, officers made positive identification of the bike from a sevendigit serial number engraved into the bike frame. The number had been registered with the Riley County Police Department two months before.

Even though the thief had gone to the trouble of removing the bike's headlight, generator, tag,

By THE CITY STAFF reflector, and had torn the handlebar wrap from one side of the handle-bars, the bike was easily identified by the serial number.

The K-State student victimized in this incident was among a lucky minority. Because of proper identification, his bicycle will be listed among the small percentage of stolen two-wheelers returned to the rightful owner.

BICYCLE THEFTS at K-State are up to 15 percent from last year according to Sgt. Beckom of the Office of Security and Traffic. Forty-one bicycles were reported stolen in 1976, and so far this year 31 thefts have been reported.

Out of the 41 bikes stolen in 1976, 49 percent had no identification and only 12 percent were recovered. Beckom said students should take all possible precautions to prevent the theft of their bikes.

"If students register their bikes it makes it much easier to find them," Beckom said. "We cannot return the bike without proper identification."

**BECKOM SAID students should** mark their bikes with the vehicle's serial nunber or their driver's license number if a serial number is not available.

"Bikes should be parked in racks provided or in the im-

mediate area and chained to an immovable object with a quality chain and lock," he said.

Beckom also said bikes should be parked in a well-lighted, open area to further discourage thieves.

Once a bicycle is reported stolen, however, the possibility of recovery is slim. Without some identifying mark such as a serial number, the chance of finding the bike is almost nonexistant.

"A stolen bicycle is harder to recover than a stolen car because a bike has no special identifying mark like the license number on a car," Beckom said.

A BICYCLE reported stolen is listed on the office of Security and Traffic "hot sheet". If the value of the bike is over \$100, it is also listed with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

"An officer running a check on a bicycle first checks with the hot sheet," Beckom said. "If it is not on the hot sheet, but the officer still feels the bike might be stolen, he can check with the NCIC."

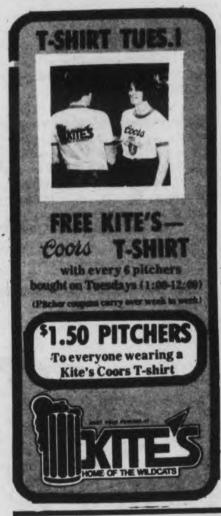
The Security and Traffic "hot sheet,' was initiated in 1974. Several bicycles stolen in 1974 are still listed on the hot sheet.

ALL BICYCLES ridden on Manhattan city streets must be

registered. Bicyclists can be fined up to ten dollars for not registering their bikes.

Bicycle registration can be done at either of the two Manhattan fire stations. The \$1 permit charge includes a bicycle tag.

A fire department spokesman said there are now approximately 3500 bicycles registered with more registrations expected over the next two weeks.





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### Lab conditions still nauseating despite ventilation hood repairs

Some faculty and staff members in King Hall say the building still is not properly ventilated although repairs were made in the ventilation hoods last spring.

Last fall, many students, faculty and staff members who worked in the building for long periods of time reported they got sick from the fumes.

The hoods are used to draw chemical fumes produced in experiments from the building. A separate intake fan on the outside of the building was exhausting the fumes from the hoods back into the building.

SOME HARMFUL chemicals, uch as hydrogen sulfide, were escaping from the hoods and floating around the building. A problem with hydrogen sulfide is after a while, the smell cannot be detected.

Several faculty members said last fall the only solution to the ventilation problem was to build a new building. The building was constructed in 1966.

With \$5,000 in emergency funds, Physical Plant employees were to reroute the air currents in the hoods last spring.

"Once they got into the hoods, they realized that the ducts in some hoods had been completely eaten away," said Dale Hawley, associate professor of chemistry. Many of the hoods required

complete new duct work and the repairs totaled \$10,635, exceeding the emergency fund by more than \$5,500, said Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

SOME FACULTY members are satisfied with the repairs done last spring, but say the building requires many more repairs.

"The last modification has worked quite satisfactorily," Hawley said. "We still need more individual hoods for students at their benches. This building still,

at times, becomes intolerable to work in, especially with organic chemicals."

Repairs on the hoods are almost complete, said Clifton Meloan, chemistry professor. All hoods have been modified but the air flow must be balanced, he said. This will be done with money that wasn't available last year, he said.

"But progress has been made," he said. "They work much better than they did last year."

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## Blue jeans pricetag battle doesn't escape Manhattan

By DALE KELLISON Collegian Reporter

Students shopping for blue jeans in the Manhattan area will find some evidence of a price war begun this summer when two of the nation's largest jean distributors slashed prices by about 25 percent.

The Levi Strauss Company saw its prices drop from the normal \$16 or \$17 for a pair of jeans to an average \$12.50 when the County Seat, a 174-unit chain of clothing stores lowered its prices. After this move the Gap, the nation's largest retailer, matched the County Seat's prices, according to nation-wide reports.

"Prices went down in some stores and we need lower prices to stay in competition," said Jim Schottler, manager of General Jeans in Manhattan, which sells Levis.

SCHOTTLER said the price war has not helped his store's business, and it might force some smaller stores out of business because they can't take the loss on their jeans.

One of the reasons the prices are falling is that some stores going out of business sell their stock to jean retailers at reduced prices, Schottler said.

"The retailer would then sell the jeans to another store for a lower buying price than Levis sells for, or sell in his own store for a lower retail price," he said.

Schottler said his store will be able to ride out the price drop and he expects jean prices to rise again in late September. JEAN Junction, a local Lee Jeans outlet, has not had a price drop and co-owner Arnold Hanney said business has not slacked off.

"I thought about dropping prices, but felt it was not necessary," Hanney said. "Business has still been good.

"The jean retailers cannot afford to cut prices (over a long period) because they are making no more profit on a pair of jeans now than they were making a few years ago," he said. "When we started in 1972, our top price jean was \$11.95; it's now up to around \$20 yet we are making no more profit."

Hanney said the price of jeans has increased over the years partly because the mill companies which produce the denim "are not concerned whether American companies buy their denim. They can sell all they want overseas for a higher price."

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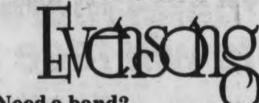
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k-state union bookstore

#### Chris Williams

### 'Cats will face tough QBs

When K-State coach Ellis Rainsberger was interviewed by the Big Eight Skywriter's last week, Rainsberger admitted that one of his biggest worries was the competence of his defensive secondary.

Rainsberger has good reason to worry. Of the 11 starting quarterbacks K-State will face this year, four of them have been honored for outstanding play last

Heading the list of potential 'Cat destroyers is Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young, K-State's first opponent. Nielsen is a leading candidate for Heisman Trophy honors and he was the Football Writers All-American selection last year.

Nielsen passed for over 3,192 yards last year while completing 207 of 372 passes. Against K-State last year, he was 15-of-29 for 142

MISSOURI'S Pete Woods could also pose a problem for K-State. Woods passed for 996 yards last year while completing 59-of-131 passes. He was named the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week for his play against Ohio State. Last year against K-State, he was 10-of-22 for 132 yards. He is also considered an excellent runner.

Colorado's signal-caller is Jeff Knapple, the UPI's Big Eight Newcomer of the Year last year. Knapple was 60 for 136 and 904 yards last year. He also rushed for 224 yards.

Thomas Lott of Oklahoma is the man K-State will have to fear the most, however. Lott is not known for his passing, but his 737 yards rushing last year was good enough to be named the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year by the

Associated Press. What makes Lott even more impressive, however, is the line that he will have blocking for him.

MARK VICENDESE of Kansas is the Jayhawk's signal-caller, but he is being hard pressed for his job

and his status is questionable.

Randy Garcia, Nebraska's quarterback, played behind all-American Vince Ferragamo last year, but rest assured that some of Ferragamo's knowledge rubbed off on Garcia.

Mike Tryon of Iowa State is considered to be an excellent leader, but his passing ability is still to be tested against the tough Big Eight.

And Howard Bailey

Oklahoma State is a sophomore who will no doubt rely on Heisman candidate Terry Miller to lead his offense. His running ability is good but his passing is questionable.

DON'T THINK that K-State will be embarrassed at the quarterback position, however. Wendell Henrikson was the conference's third best passer last year, and back-up quarterback Dan Manucci has performed well in pre-season practices.

If K-State-s secondary can adjust to the different styles of running and passing demonstrated by these quarterbacks, the Cats just might make the games exciting. If not, the season could be embarrassingly long.

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## Comebacking Wadkins nabs World Series of Golf title

AKRON, Ohio AP-Lanny Wadkins, undisturbed by rolling thunder in the distance and the homemade lightning unleashed by Tom Weiskopf, leaped and cavorted to a five-under-par 65 that brought him a five-stroke victory Monday in the prestigeladen World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, 27, who spent a couple of potentially productive years in a post-operative slump that ended with his dramatic victory in the recent PGA National Championship, broke by one stroke the course record at the long, wearying South Course of the Firestone Country Club with a 72hole total of 267, 13-under-par on the layout many of the touring pros call the toughest on the tour.

## Sports

THE FIRED-UP Wadkins aggressively ripped his shots dead at the flags. He galloped out of bunkers, sometimes falling on his knees, charging pell-mell up the rolling hills, hopping happily in the air on each birdie, and played his best when he needed it most. That started on the ninth tee.

WEISKOPF, who had opened the day's play five strokes back, vaulted into a tie. He birdied the first four holes, five of the first six and, with a 12-foot putt on the

given some time on Forest Hills'

historic center court, but after

Miss Austin, of course. In a

surprisingly easy match, stumpy

Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed from Silver Spring, Md.,

eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis of

Howard Beach, N.Y., the No. 8

Solomon, a clay court specialist,

A match between fourth-seeded

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Jose Higueras of Spain was

scheduled to follow the center-

court duel between Solomon and

Gerulaitis. But Open officials said

the late hour prevented the match

becomes the first man to reach the

men's quarter-final round.

seed, 7-6, 6-3.

from going on.

## Finy Tracy advances to **U.S. Open quarter finals**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King bridged the generation gap with victories Monday and advanced into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Tiny Tracy, the nerveless retriever from Rolling Hills, Calif., absorbed Virginia Ruzici's hardest shots and beat the powerhitting Romanian 6-3, 7-5, becoming, at the tender age of 14, the youngest player ever to reach the quarter-final round at fabled Forest Hills.

MS. KING, 33, a four-time winner here, including 1967 when Tracy was 4 years old, survived a three-set thriller with ninthseeded Kerry Reid of Australia. Ms. King, the No. 7 seed, won 6-1, 6, 7-6, taking the third-set hebreaker 7-5.

Miss Austin is due to meet Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the quarter-finals, a female David and Goliath match if there ever was one. The 6-foot, 160-pound Miss Stove has nearly one foot, 70 pounds and 18 years on the pigtailed Miss Austin.

Ms. King will meet the winner of Monday night's match between top-seeded Chris Evert and Nancy Richev of San Angelo, Tex. Miss Evert lost her first five matches against Miss Richey, but has won the next five.

MEANWHILE, the men were

The gritty little gambler from Advance, N.C., faltered not at all. With \$100,000 at stake and facing one of golf's most talented per-Wadkins shook the moisture from his long, blond hair and went to

HE BIRDIED the ninth from 12 feet. He birdied the 10th. He hopped into the air when a 12-foot birdie putt ducked into the hole on the 12th. And when Weiskopf bogeyed that hole after missing the green, Wadkins had made up four strokes in four holes.

Wadkins led by four with six holes to play and, from the slump of Weiskopf's shoulders and a grim, glum expression on his face,

it was all over.

Weiskopf, who played the front nine in 29, had an ordinary, uninspired 36 over the back nine and drifted back into a tie for second place with Hale Irwin at 272. Irwin, who had to win last week to get into this elite event. closed with a 69. It was the second time in as many years he was runner-up in this expanded, enriched tournament. Weiskopf and Irwin each won \$35,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

Mark Hayes, 69-276 was fourth, followed by defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and South African Gary Player, tied at 278. Nicklaus had a final-round 68, Floyd and Player shot 69s.

Tom Watson, the tired and overplayed winner of the British Open, Masters and three other American titles, shot 69-282 and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green had 72-292.

eighth, had gone six under for the day and tied Wadkins for the lead.

formers on one of his best days,

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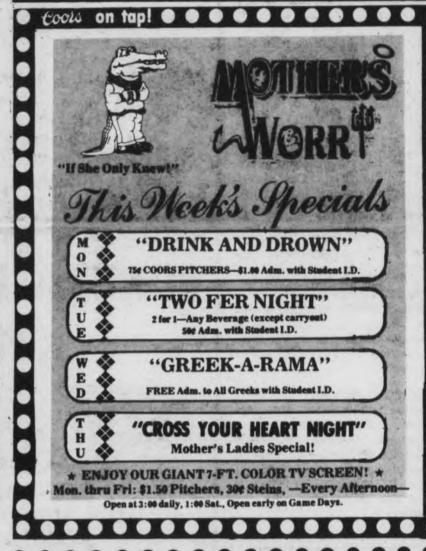
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Classes held on a farm five miles west of campus with an indoor arena as well as lovely Flint Hills Riding.

Riders ages 6-80 are welcome. (Note: one hour of credit is available for KSU students.)

Contact Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5566) weekdays, or Diana Lee VanVerth (934-2430) evenings by September 10.

Fee: \$52.50 for EIGHT two-hour sessions. Classes available afternoons Monday through Saturday.

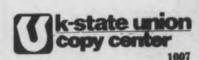


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## Greek 'islanders' lose party site; area complaints end 20-year tradition

By JANE AYLWARD Collegian Reporter Complaints from area residents about a recent party on the median strip in the 1800 block of Fairchild may have spelled the end to a 20-year-old K-State fraternity and sorority tradition.

The "island" parties originated as gatherings of girls from neighboring sororities but, in recent

### City Commission to judge upon open meetings law

A letter from City Atty. Ed Horne regarding the Kansas Open Meetings Law will be discussed by Manhattan City Commissioners at tonight's regular commission meeting.

Earlier this summer, County Atty. Dennis Sauter accused the commission of violating the open meetings law. Sauter did not press charges, however, because in his opinion the commission did not intentionally break the law.

Sauter's accusation resulted after city commissioners went into closed session to evaluate the position of city manager. The evaluation proved to be in violation of the law.

UNDER THE provisions of the open meetings law, certain issues can be discussed in a closed meeting. Personnel matters are one such issue, but, according to Sauter, the evaluation of the city manager is too broad to be considered a personnel matter.

"I am recommending that the commission seek a declaratory judgment of the meaning of the law," Horne said. "The decision concerns whether or not the type of meeting in question is within the law."

In other business, the commission will consider a revised grant agreement for bikeways in Manhattan. Because of increased commissioners must find an alternate method of funding if they are to continue with the

### **FOOSBALLERS**

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### THE **PARLOUR**

1123 Moro Aggieville years, have mushroomed into parties for all "greeks", with attendance sometimes exceeding 300 persons.

The "island" is publicly owned, but privately maintained. Fairchild residents said they are tired of the late night noise and the littering which are results of the

The residents contend the "island" parties, in the past three years, have become louder and more destructive.

"It breaks out hearts to see the parking (the strip) torn up," said one resident who wished to remain unidentified

SIX RESIDENTS have moved away from the area in the past three years, partly because of the nuisance and discomfort caused by these parties, the resident said.

Members of many of the fraternities and sororities have been warned by their presidents not to gather at this location, said Jerry Lilly, interfraternity council adviser.

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"We (fraternity and sorority members) have no right whatsoever to be trampling over people's private property," Lilly said. "I have complaints through the police (about the parties).

"I think finding an alternate sight outside of the fraternity and sorority houses will be very difficult," Lilly said.

He added that if people want to party after Aggieville closes they could do it in their house basements. This alternative is legal and the noise would be less likely to disturb area residents, he

ACCORDING TO a Riley County police sergeant, the most recent party, which was about two weeks ago, was "nothing out of the ordinary for the first week of school," but "the law is very explicit that you're supposed to be quiet after 11 p.m."

The sergeant said city ordinances violated by the partygoers were disturbing the peace after 11 p.m., disturbing the quiet,

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Several other ordinances were broken but no charges have been filed against anyone at the party.

"We aren't here to arrest everybody," he said. "We just want to keep people out of trouble before they get into it."

### SALUUUUD!

All who attended **Ibero** in Mexico this summer meet at Lucias apt. Tues. night 8:00. 1212 Thurston #11 For info. call 776-4554



Announcing:

## the Activities Carnival

Once a year, all the organizations at K-State get together and have a carnival! It's your chance to join, to get involved, to be more than just a student.

It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 11, between 5 and 8 p.m.

The following clubs and organizations will be there. How 'bout you?

**Agricultural Mechanization Agriculture Education Club** ha Chi Sigma pha Kappa Psi pha Epsilon Delta Americal Civil Liberties Union of KSU **Angel Flight Big Brothers-Big Sisters Block and Bridle** Blue Key B'nai B'rith Hillel of KSU Campus Crusade For Christ Campus Girl Scouts Christian Science Organization Collegiate 4-H Consumer Relatio **Copy Center Crop Protection Club** Eckankar Intl. Campus Society Environmental Awareness Center

Fone Hot-Line Priendship Tutoring Program American Home Economics Assa Home Economics Council American Association of Textile **Chemist and Colorists** Family Economics Clothing and Retailing Interest Group Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

K-State Chapter American Advertising Federation KSU Accounting Club
Kansas Association of Nursing Students **KSU Bahai Club** Kansas State Circle K Club KSU College Republicans K-State Fantasy and Science Fiction Soc. K-State Flying Club KSU Go Club

Kansas State Judo Club K-Laires Kansas State National **Education Association** K-State Orienteering Club K-State Players KSDB-FM K-State Scuba Cats **KSU Speech and Hearing Club** KSU Sports Parachute Club KSU Chapter American Advertising Federation Kansas State Engineering Tech. Latter Day Saints Student Association Light Brigade MECHA **Medical Technology Club** Microbiology Club Mortar Board Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Native American Indian Student Body Organization of Arab Students Pershing Rifle Club Phi Chi Theta **Phi Upsilon Omicron** Physics Club Pregnancy Cour Pre-Physical Therapy Club Public Relations St of America Restaurant Management Club KSU Rodeo Chib Senior Class Social Work Club Society of Women Engineers Sigma Delta Pi Speech Unlimited/KSU Forensics Union Spurs Students International Meditation Society University For Man University Learning Network Wheat State Agronomy Club

Any club or organization desiring table space at the Activities Carnival must turn in an application if not listed above. Applications are due in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6.

sponsoned by



Women's Resource Center

(1005)

# Rape victims can find help from University counselors

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter
For any K-State student who is raped, help is as near as a

telephone.

Caroline Peine, K-State crisis counselor, said she and other University counselors and doctors have been contacted by five or six rape victims since the beginning of the 1977 spring semester.

During the day, Peine can be contacted at 532-6432. At night, one can call the University operator at 532-6011 and the operator will know which of the counselors can be reached.

Security and Traffic can be reached 24 hours a day at 532-6412. By Nov. 1, the campus will be equipped with eight emergency telephones which will be a direct light of the Security and Traffic office, Peine said. These phones will be placed at various points on campus.

The FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center at 539-2311 is another alternative for rape victims.

PEINE encourages any student who has been raped to get immediate medical help.

"We are concerned with three things," she said. "Possible internal and external injury, VD (venereal disease) and possible pregnancy."

Counselors at K-State are planning a rape conference at K-State. The conference will be Monday, Sept. 19 through Wednesday, Sept. 21. Guest speaker, Emilio Biano, associate professor at the Center for the Administration of Justice at American University in Washington, D.C., will lecture on "Sexual Assault: Myth and

Reality."

Biano will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 in Union Forum Hall.

ther speakers at the conference will include an emergency room head nurse and a police training officer.

NATIONAL statistics show about 20 percent of the estimated total rapes are reported. Whether or not these statistics are applicable to K-State cannot be determined for certain.

The majority of reported campus rapes are committed in

A delightful exercise in ragtime music,
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—Chicago

Tribune



THE RAGTIME YEARS
MAX MORATH

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations: 532-6425 residences by an acquaintance of the victim, Peine said.

"Rape is not a sexual act. It is an act of violence," she said. Peine explained that the crime takes a sexual form but it is the act of violence that drives the rapist. His deviant behavior is more in the area of hostility and aggression than his sexual appetite.

"The biggest percentage of rapes are premeditated," Peine said. "The rapist wants to degrade and harm. He rapes because that is his concept of ultimate degradation," she said.

ALL WOMEN should prepare themselves mentally for rape. They should go over in their heads what they will do if they are approached by a rapist. Peine said. They can consider what defenses they are physically and psychologically capable of carrying out. By preparing, they are more likely to keep their wits about them in a rape rather than freezing with fear, she said.

"More women can get away than think they can," Peine said. "Do what you can do."

She cautioned that all rapes are different. If the rapist is holding a gun to the victim's head the only option might be to succumb, she said. Other times, screaming or inflicting physical pain might be enough to deter a rapist. The victim should take all conditions into account before she decides what action to take, she said.

"You have to be convinced it



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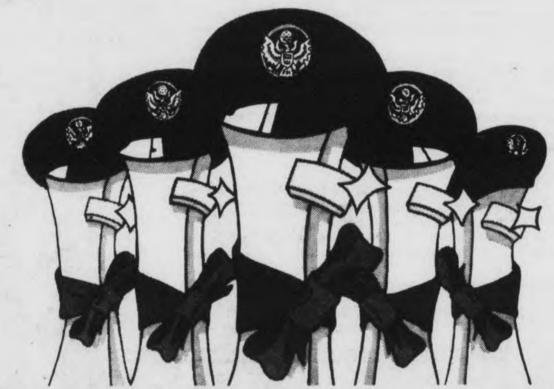
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For more information, contact Colonel Clarke at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Photo By Craig Chandler

# Unique pet attracts the curious; ferret at home in Moore Hall

By DOUG ORTH Collegian Reporter

Many people don't know what a ferret is, much less what one looks like. For Mark Skeels, a freshman living in Moore Hall, it's a rare nine-week-old roommate he bought in a pet store and it lives under his bed.

Ferrets are similar to weasles, grow to about 15 inches and weigh three or four pounds. They are native to Africa and have been

### English lessons begin next week

Foreign students at K-State will be offered free English lessons beginning next week at the International Student Center in a program funded by CETA (the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973).

Becky Swink and Delores Beal, both wives of K-State students, will be teaching the courses and interested persons may contact them at the center. used, much like cats, to kill mice and rats. Ferrets can also be trained to hunt rabbits.

Mark, a pre-veterinary medicine major, comes from a small farm in New Jersey. His first domesticated ferret was given to him on his eighth birthday, but it soon escaped—never to be seen again.

SEVERAL weeks ago, before Mark came to K-State, he saw a ferret offered in a New Jersey pet store. He said he hadn't seen a ferret since his ran away years ago.

"As soon as I saw the ferret in the pet store, I knew I had to have another one," he said.

"I haven't found anyone that doesn't like him, we let him out of the cage and he runs around the room," he said. "And everyone really watches out for the little rascal."

Curious students in Moore Hall come from neighboring floors to see the animal they are hearing so much about. Mark said the hall director was even up to see the pet.

PLANS are being made by others living on his floor to make the ferret a mascot and print Tshirts showing a drawing of the animal.

According to Mark, the pet causes no real problems. Feeding and watering is no different than taking care of a cat.

"He (the pet) doesn't mess the room up except when it plays in the waste can under my desk," Mark said.

Mark plans on keeping the ferret as long as it doesn't become a problem in the hall which Mark doesn't anticipate.

"He's a great pet and up until my other roommate moved in, the ferret was the only companion I had in the room."

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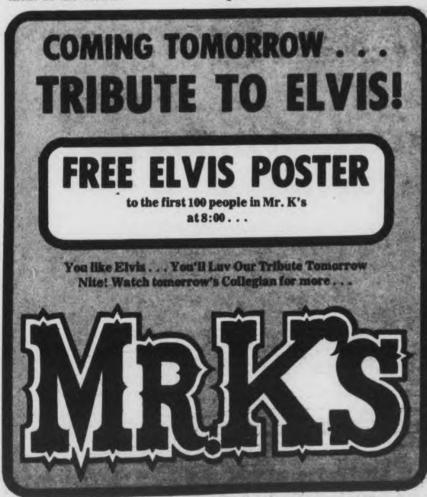
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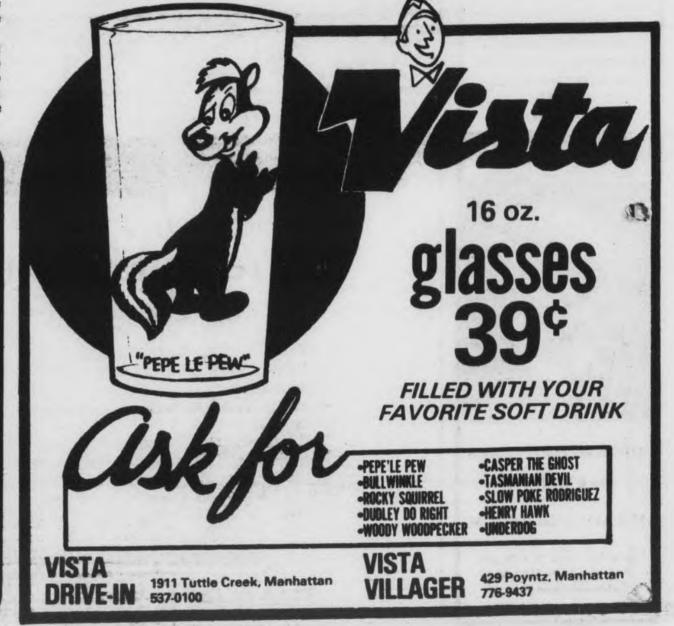
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TI Programmable 57. The powerful superslide rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easyto-follow, self-teaching learning guide-over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide ad-

dressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singlestep. Backstep. Insert or delete at

any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

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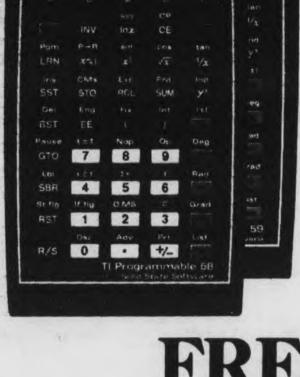
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED



### Congress returns; Democratic leaders push energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-As Congress goes into the final phase of its 1977 session this week, it will be up to the Senate to decide whether President Carter's first year will see his top priority proposal enacted—a prehensive energy bill.

The Senate Democratic leadership is prepared to sidetrack most other legislation to work out the inevitable disputes aroused by the complex energy legislation.

Before the two chambers left for a month-long summer recess that ends Wednesday, the House passed its version. It achieved a major compromise on the hardest-fought issue, pricing of natural gas. Proponents of an immediate end to government price control lost when the House approved a gradual increase in price. The fight will be renewed in the Senate.

**DEMOCRATIC** leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to seeing the energy bill through. But House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana would not predict flatly that the bill will be passed and the differences between Senate and House versions reconciled in the remaining six to eight weeks of this year's session.

"Powerful senators with strong views are at logger-heads, Brademas said in an interview. "It all depends on the extent to which senators can work out an agreement among themselves."

Some pending legislation cannot be set aside. A \$60.2 billion appropriation for the educational, health and social programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been held up by Senate-House disagreement on federal funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. The House version would permit funding only in cases where the women's life was threatened. The Senate provision is broader.

# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6565.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

LANDLORD BLUES? End them with 1987 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen, coppertone appliances, partially furnished, storage shed. Great location. \$4200. 532-6801.

1962 GIBSON Firebird (reversed); 1975 Fender Vibrolux reverb amp with extras. Will sell together or separately. Call 539-5301, Room 637 and sek for Patrick. (2-6)

### ATTENTION

Large jungle animals, novelty wall plaques, statues, banks, planters, wine racks. Finish your own and save save, save! PLASTER PERCH

1121/2 S. 5th, Manhattan Free Classes 776-5383

USED GUITARS. Gibson ES 125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretch electric, Aria Classic. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (2-9)

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, delivered and tuned, \$295. 539-1926 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

ELECTRIC STOVES. Almost new, \$110; G.E. stove, \$50. 537-4444. (4-6)

SCUBA GEAR; 2 complete outfits including 1 wet suit. 776-6826 after five or 1-316-331-0122. (2-6)

REEL-TO-REEL Teac; auto reverse, tapes, remote control, dust cover, \$450. Sony cassette, clean motors and heads, tapes, \$125. Call Clay after 6:00 p.m., 539-0357. (3-7)

Special Adm. **Prices With** Student I.D. Only: MON. TUES, WED. Free Adm. THURS. 25° Adm. FRI. SAT.

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HONDA 175; very good condition, only 12,000 miles. \$280. Gary Meyer, 537-7476, at 1208 Bertrand. (3-7)

MUST SELL Honda SL-70; like new, small and sporty. Good for campers or cheap student transportation. 539-2806 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 multicolored Ford ven; 37,000, bed, sink, ice box, CB, 8-track, eir, cap-tain's chair, duel fuel, cruise. \$7,300. Call Bob, 537-4474. (3-7)

1985 DODGE pickup, good condition: Also 1 set Honeycone golf clubs, extra long shaft. 776-5707. (4-8)

BUILDING MATERIALS—structural lumber, oak and pine trim, hardware, fixtures, brick, cop-per wire, chairs, oak and pine doors, etc. 537-4265 before 10:00 a.m.; 537-8226. (4-7)

1986 FORD Galaxie 500, clean interior, 2 new tires, runs efficiently, \$300. 539-9091, evenings. (4-6)

OUSKSU

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0x45 2 bedroom mobile home, ideal for young married students, 118 N. Campus Court. Air conditioned, washer, furnished, wall-to-wall new carpet, \$3,250 or best offer, 537-8543 after

1976 GMC pickup, 4x4, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, topper. Call 539-2387; ask for Bill Everett. (3-7)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2 door hardtop; new radial tires, air conditioned, power, chrome wheels, good condition, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. 537-8543 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

CLEAN, SHARP 1970 Ford Torino 2 door hard-top. GT 351, Cleveland hot rod engine Original owner, low mileage, power steering air, new rubber, studded snow tires. Call 537-8521. (4-6)

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REFRIGERATOR, 4.4 cubic feet, like new, used only 1 year. \$150 or best offer. Large dog house free! 539-8946. (6-9)

(Continued on page 15)



The '77-'78 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!

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### (Continued from page 14)

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AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (3-7)

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (3-7)

CENTER DIRECTOR for local Junior Achievement Program. Two to four evenings per week; previous JA experience desired. Call 539-3948 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant. Must be eligible for work/study. Duties include typing, filing and program development. Applications and more information available in the SGS Office. Applications due 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. SGS is an EOE (990). (4-6)

STUDENTS TO work as ushers in Ahearn Complex at athletic events, concerts, convocations, and other major special events.

Call 532-6390 for more information. (5-7)

TUTOR IN reading and study skills needed for high school girl. Call 537-0931 after 5:00 p.m. (5-6)

LABORERS TO work at least 3 mornings a week from 5:00 a.m.-12:00 or at least 2 full days, not including Saturday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2871. (6-7)

STRAW HAT is now taking applications for full and part time day and night shifts. Apply in person only, 205 South Seth Childs Road. Equal opportunity employer, (6-8)

I NEED workers for the Riley County Handyman Program. Especially need persons who have a lawn mower, and persons who have carpenter experience. For more information call Felix Powers at 539-1313. (6-8)

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TWO FURNISHED apartments close to university. Call 537-8482. (5-9)

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43 Collar or

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LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to share with responsible male. Split \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets acceptable. 1014 Keerney. (3-7)

FEMALE NEEDED to share fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, central air, \$100 a month plus utilities. Phone 537-8496. (3-7)

QUIET, NON-smoking female wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$83 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9098 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home with Vet Med student. Vet Med or Animal Science major. Call Dave Hopper at 776-3637 or see at #371 Redbud Estates. (3-7)

STUDIOUS MALE to share 1 bedroom apartment. \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come to 801 Moro #1 East. (4-8)

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Two "Science and
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need a roommate to share a luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Free shuttle to campus, help with homework. Rent reasonable

will take anybody. Call Wayne or Tom at 776-6378.

NEEDED: 2 females to share large furnished trailer. Near campus; air conditioned, TV, own telephone, \$75, utilities paid. 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

FEMALE OR male to share nice 5 bedroom house with one woman and three men. Jim, 537-9164 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

VERY NICE, fully furnished apartment right on campus, across from gymnasium. Share with a grad student. Call Payman, 537-0064, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

TWO TO share newly decorated furnished home; separate bedrooms. Walk to campus. Prefer non-amokers. Call Bruce, 539-7884. (5-6)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share nice house with three women. \$60 plus utilities, \$50 deposit. 911 Vattler, or 537-7937; leave message. (5-6)

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with 2 other guys. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00 p.m. (5-6)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more, \$70 and up. 539-8401. (5-9)

MALE, AGE 22-26, to share 2 bedroom carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony (overlooks west Manhattan), laundry facilities, tennis and basketball courts, pool, clubhouse and carports. \$110/month plus 1/2 electricity. Cable TV paid by management. Call Steve at 778-7212 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (6-10)

### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

### The Weight Loss Program Nobody Believes

No Exercise . . . No Drugs . . . Maintain Energy, Nutrition Money Back Guarantee Call 537-0459 for details.

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

NEED A band? Evensong has the right music for any college party. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or 539-4267; or Howle Montgomery, 532-3579. (4-8)

> The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

### CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon

SAINT PAUL'S—

6th and Poyntz Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

THE LENS Cap not only offers you cameras and photographic supplies, but our 30 years of photographic knowledge to answer all of your photographic questions. In Westloop Shopping Center, (5-9)

HELP WANTED from Seniors in the College of Agriculture—Take the CEII in Waters 231 on Wednesday, September 7, or in Weber 107 on Thursday, September 8, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Thanks much. (6-6) BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Tressure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (8tf)

LIVE OFF campus? You have to make your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 12th and Moro, for your Royal Purple picture. (6)

### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

### CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying 17¢ per pound for all aluminum beverage

CANS
1e for all Coors Bottles

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month

3-5 p.m.

at Dillon's Westloop Parking Lot

in Junction City 530 East 8th St. every Friday 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

FLY TO or from Kansas City International In twin-engine plane for \$20 expense shars. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 778-8242. (5-19)

CAREN CARES. Don't be eccentric—I will use my electric typewriter to do your typing. 60e/page. 776-3225. (6-10)

## Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2386, J and L Bug Service, 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Ressonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, betts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

### WANTED

DANCERS; \$4.50/hour. Call after 3:00 p.m., 539 9971. (2-6)

NEED A ride to Topeka on Friday nights. Call 776-4927. (3-6)

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/apring Fone, Inc. We are a crisis hotline walk-in center. We want people who care. Pick up applications in SGS office, Student Union. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-

TEXTBOOK FOR Comp. I class—Prose Models by Levin. Will borrow and return book to you or buy at your price. Call 776-3291. (6-9)

### ATTENTION

REWARD—FOR Information leading to the recovery of two large, solid oak rockers stolen in Manhattan about August 20. Call Sherman Hanna, 537-2524 or 532-5515. (4-8)

WHAT IS the Beha'l Feith? Come to a Beha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (4-8)

### ATTENTION

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Festa do dia sete de Setembro Dia da Independencia

BRAZILIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION September 7, 1977

There is to be a meeting for all interested students, faculty and general public to recognize and to formally establish a Latin American Club at Kansas State University. After a brief business meeting to propose the formation of the Latin American Club and to elect officers, there will be a program consisting of:

 a slide presentation by Dennis Roper discussing his experiences in Rio de Janeiro as a student in the TUCLAS (Tri-University Center for Latin American Studies) summer study program.

a movie provided by the Brazilian Embassy displaying aspects of culture in Brazil.

 refreshments will be provided during the program and Brazilian music will be played conclude the affair.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 7th of September in room 212 of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. If you can't attend but you would like more information on how you can participate in the Latin American Club, contact Prof. B. Shaw (Dept. of Modern Languages, 532-6760), or Kathy Weiss (532-3025).

LIVE OFF campus? You have to make your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 12th and Moro, for your Royal Purple picture. (6)

### PERSONAL

EMERY! LET'S see if we can get this thing worked out. Girl, I'm not ready to give you up. K-Town. (5-6)

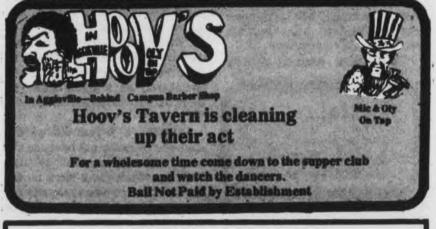
THE MEN of Moore 2 and 6 would like to thank Boyd 3 and the women of Goodnow basement and 1 for last Thursday's incredible kickoff function. We are looking forward to more of the same. (6)

### FOUND

BILLFOLD AND watch Tuesday in Williams Auditorium. Identify and claim at 537-4970. (4-6)

OHIO STATE class ring, women's. Claim at 336 Van Zile. (6-8)

SALINA SOUTH High School class ring in parking lot between Putnam and Van Zile. Call 532-3114 to identify and claim. (6-8)



This is your chance to sign up for

### KITTEN KRUITER

interviews. You may sign up at these times:

Thursday, Sept. 8, 9-4 in the Union Friday, Sept. 9, 9-4 in the Union

Sun., Sept. 11 Activities Carnival Questions will be answered at this time. Interviews will be Sept. 12th & 13th.

18 19 20 22 23 24 25 21 26 27 28 29 33 32 36 35 34 39 38 37 41 42 43 40 48 49 51 52 50

54

# Loneliness captures new students; campus services provide some help



The faces are unfamiliar and the hometown goodbyes are still fresh in the memory.

And now, despite the crowds of people during registration, the beginning of classes and living in the dormitories, one emotion permeates many students' lives—loneliness.

Susan, a sophomore majoring in theater, comes from a small town where she says everybody knew her family.

She described her freshman year at K-State as, "another world from my hometown.

"Up here it seemed nobody

# Special Effects

understood me," she said. "No one cared about my life . . . no one gave a damn.

"I secluded myself in the room," she said. "It was like I was being masochistic doing the things I knew I didn't enjoy—things like studying and writing letters daily."

SUSAN DECIDED "to break loose. For her this meant meeting people in her dormitory and classes.

"Even though I saw these people daily I never interacted with them," she said. "I decided to change all that. Once I decided to get out of my hole, I was alright. Until I changed my mind I was addicted to self-nity.

addicted to self-pity.

"The university is filled with all sorts of people who are willing to help you. I got involved in organizations. That was all it tech."

According to Robert Sinnett, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, one-third of his clients' problems are concerned with loneliness. He said loneliness is common, especially among young, unmarried adults.

"Loneliness is a fairly well-known problem among new students," Sinnett said. "It becomes an enduring problem for those who are shy and have trouble facing relationships in life.

"A lot of times people begin to feel lonely when they have had a failure in a relationship," Sinnett said. "Their reaction will some times be 'history has to repeat itself' so they will expect any future relationships to fail.

"These people are tied up with their whole life histories," he said.

"Ironically, what should be considered as a fresh start for them usually turns into a fiasco."

JACKIE, a 45-year-old widow, says she is lonely not because she can't make friends, but because "life has dealt me a hard blow.

"My husband was always lonely but we always thought it was just his nature," she said. "I never knew how lonely he must have been."

Jackie recalls one evening when her husband, "was urgent in his demands.

"He wanted to see all the family together. He kept saying that over and over. I brought all the kids into the living room where he was sitting.

"He looked all of us over, he smiled at our youngest daughter who was two-and-a-half, and pulled out a gun and shot him-

self," Jackie said.
"I will never forget that sinking feeling I had. I never felt quite so alone as I did then. But even so, this feeling has never left."

For Jackie, and many others the loneliest moments are on weekends and holidays.

"It's funny, but I am always lonely when I should be the happiest," Jackie said. "When other families are carving turkeys and opening presents I have no one to share with. My children are

with me, but I don't think they understand."

SINNETT AGREES with Jackie's observations.
"Ironically the times which are happiest for most of society are the most depressing for the lonely person," he said. "The fact that everybody else is celebrating Saturday night, Christmas and New Year's Eve painfully brings

doesn't have anyone to love."

However, some find an unsuccessful relationship can be educational.

to the lonely person's mind he

"I was an only child," said

from someone who is spiritually

"I think a lonely person is one who has been lonely all of their life," he said. "The last thing they need is a busybody telling them to pull together. They need people to listen."

GAIL ANN CRAWFORD, a 33year-old professional entertainer, has been divorced twice and twice has contemplated suicide.

"Five years ago I was very lonely," Crawford said. "I lived in self-pity. I had a scattering of friends but no one to lean on," she said

it calls for strength, endurance and sustenance."

Some students credit their success against loneliness to facilities offered at K-State, such as Fone, the Center for Student Development or Lafene Student Health Center.

Michael Byington, graduate student in speech, has worked for Fone for the past three years.

"The people who are loneliest have always made up one of the largest percentage of phone calls here"

According to Byington, Fone will accept all incoming phone calls.

"A person doesn't have to have a paramount problem just to call the Fone. If a person wants someone to talk or rap with we are here," he said.

# 'There is a power in loneliness, a purity, self immersion, and depth which is unlike any other experience.'

Carol, a 37-year-old divorcee. "I've been alone all my life.

"When I married, my husbands were always gone," she said. "It was difficult for me to cope with loneliness in my marriages.

"I wanted my husbands to give me the attention I felt I didn't get in childhood. It just didn't work out that way," she said.

Carol believes her marriages would have worked had she not have believed herself lonely at the

"The hardest thing for me to accept during 'my times of need' was my husbands couldn't give me the kind of attention I demanded," she said. "During those times I would get panicky; consequently they didn't know how to handle my fear and I rejected them—even though I wanted their love desparately."

"If a person is lonely you cannot expect them to pull themselves together," said one 33-year-old man. "They need companionship "The first time I tried to commit suicide my parents turned on me. I was feeling very lonely because I thought no one cared.

"I have tried committing suicide both in a car and with a knife on my wrists. But each time I was afraid—afraid what would happen.

"Each time I tried I remember how lonely I felt," Crawford said. "But I did have people who cared about me—although I did not realize it at the time."

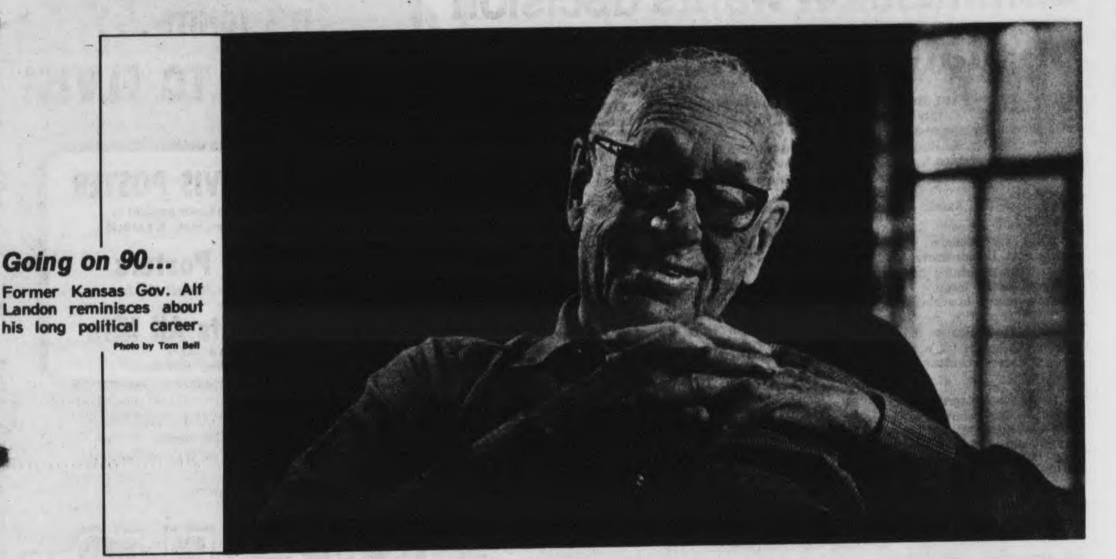
A few people said loneliness was beneficial.

"There is a power in loneliness, a purity, self-immersion, and depth which is unlike any other experience," said one 23-year-old man.

"Being lonely is such a total, direct, vivid existence, so deeply felt, so startingly different, that there is no room for any other perception, feeling or awareness. Loneliness is not homelessness...

Story by Beccy Tanner

Photo by Cort Anderson



# Smith House to close unless fire code met

Smith Scholarship House could be closed next month by the state fire marshal's office if it is not renovated to meet state fire regulations, according to Paul Markley, chief deputy state fire marshal.

However, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said he doubts the fire marshal will close Smith because renovation plans have been made.

"We will do everything we can to prevent the thing (closing)," Frith said. "Once the fire marshal sees the plans we've made, I'm sure he won't close the house."

The K-State Endowment Association didn't approve funds for the renovation until this summer, although an October 1976 inspection revealed the house didn't meet fire standards.

THE ENDOWMENT
Association owns Smith and the
University Housing Office is
responsible for day-to-day
operation.

Funds weren't available until this summer for the renovations because, "that was just when the board got around to acting on it," Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director, said. Even if the funds would have been appropriated earlier housing office workers couldn't have done the renovations over the summer, because they were busy renovating the athletic residence hall, Heywood said. The residence hall was renamed Edwards Hall and opened to all students.

INCLUDED in the required modifications are approved exit lighting and an approved hood and automatic extinguishing system to be placed over the kitchen range, Markley said. Stairways must be enclosed with materials that would resist burning for one hour.

The interior finish and exits must be modified to meet fire resistant requirements and the existing fire alarm system must be updated to contain supervised smoke detectors, Markley said.

So far the kitchen of the house has been rearranged to make a second exit available and the Physical Plant has been asked to draw plans for stairway alterations, Frith said.

Housing is not sure what an approved supervised fire detector is and can't install a system until it is determined, Frith said.

# Kansas State Collegian

### Wednesday

September 7, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 7

# Aging Landon still active after 65 years of politics

By NANCY HORST News Editor

TOPEKA—He moved slowly down the grand staircase in weathered riding pants and leather boots.

"Why I forgot you were coming.
You just about missed me. I was
going to ride my horse."

It was 89-year-old Alf Landon. And his upcoming 90th birthday isn't about to slow him down.

"I ride horseback as many times a week as I can, weather and business conditions permitting," Landon said.

Sitting in his den, the former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential candidate reflected on his years of political activity.

"I've been active in the Republican Party politics since 1918," Landon said.

LANDON'S political involvement began with the Progressive Party and the 1912 campaign of Theodore Roosevelt.

"But I've always been interested in government," he said. "History has always been my favorite subject."

Landon's interest led him to become the Kansas Republican state chairman in 1928 and the governor of Kansas in 1932.

Landon's four years as governor are remembered for state government reorganization, reformed state and local finances, water conservation programs and utility rate regulations.

Although Landon's career as a political candidate ended with his landslide defeat in the 1936 presidential campaign, he says he is still politically active.

"I've been active in politics since 1912 and I have continued active until today," he said. "I've never been retired from politics."

LOOKING BACK over his 65 years of political involvement,

Landon said he is concerned with the increased government management that he has seen of the economy.

Instead of the three-branch system of government (executive, legislative and judicial), the federal bureaucracy has made American government a fourbranch system, he said.

"It's an enormous federal bureaucracy; that's what we have today," he said.

Landon is also concerned that the high inflation rate is threatening the national government.

"Inflation is the threat to any form of government—whether it's popular or dictatorship.

LANDON has not retired from his various business interests either. He is still the owner of four Kansas radio stations and owns interest in some oil wells.

"My hands are pretty full these days as far as business is concerned," he said.

Although old age may put a strain on his eyesight, Landon reads often keeping up-to-date on national affairs. He says he subscribes to, and tries to read, 67 newspapers. He currently is reading two novels.

Finding something new and interesting to do all the time is Landon's recipe for a long life. He said being active "keeps him going."

Landon is disappointed President Jimmy Carter will not deliver the Landon Lecture Friday, which is Landon's birthday anniversary. But he says he is "looking forward" to meeting Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

HE THINKS Bergland's visit is especially timely with the President's wheat program in the news. Landon is pleased with the

President's proposal for the cutback in wheat production and expects it to be the topic of Bergland's Friday morning address.

"It looks to me as probably the best thing to do under the present circumstances," Landon said. "I only wish the President would have proposed it sooner so there would be more time to discuss before the planting of the winter wheat."

Landon said he thinks the economy will benefit from this program and is quick to correct the national press for labeling it a "farm program."

"It's more," he said. "There isn't a household in America that doesn't benefit from a prosperous farm industry. What benefits a farmer, benefits America."

FRIDAY'S Landon Lecture will be the 38th in the series which K-State began in 1966 in the former governor's honor. Although Landon is a 1908 University of Kansas graduate, he has an honorary degree from K-State and visits the campus "frequently" for football games and lectures.

One of Landon's three children is a K-State graduate and two of his 10 grandchildren are now attending K-State.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s, see details page 3...

A K-STATE psychology professor remembers his work with the astrochimps, page 9. .

A BRING THE Purple Back campaign has begun for devoted Wildcat fans, page 7...

## 36 charges listed against Park, Carter may push for extradition

WASHINGTON (AP)— A federal grand jury has listed 27 present and former members of Congress who allegedly assisted or received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, accused of buying favors on Capitol Hill with the support of his government.

The indictment of Park on 36 corruption charges was unsealed Tuesday as the Carter administration stepped up the pressure for Park's return to the United States from Seoul.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell asked President Carter to contact South Korean President Chung Hee "to have Tongsun Park returned to the United States."

Tongsun Park "is now a fugitive from American justice and we would hope he woyld appear for trial," Bell told a news conference. "We're ready to go to trial immediately."

Former Rep. Richard Hanna, a California Democrat, was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Park indictment and was pictured as Park's right-hand man in the alleged effort to buy friendly congressional treatment of South Korean interests with lavish parties and cash contributions.

The indictment also named an unsuccessful congressional candidate as having received money from Park.

Park was accused of conspiring from about 1967 to Dec. 31, 1975 to Bribe members of Congress with thousands of dollars "for the purpose of inducing them to take official actions and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea and the regime of President Park Chung-hee."

## Commission wants decision on state open meetings law

City Editor

Manhattan city commissioners directed City Atty. Ed Horne last night to seek a decision from the Kansas attorney general con-cerning the commission's possible violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Law.

Earlier this summer, Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter said the commission violated the open meetings law by meeting in an executive session to evaluate the city manager position. According to Sauter, the evaluation did not meet requirements for a closed meeting under provisions of the

"The personal integrity of every person on this commission has been challenged by this issue," Commissioner Robert Linder "I don't mind being criticized for something I do, but I

### Problems tackled in special student services' program

New K-State students with personal problems or problems with academics, studying, or finances may find that the Special Services Program in 212 Fairchild Hall can help them.

"We are the only centrallylocated program on campus to offer all of these services," said Ernest Downs, director of Special

"We have a wealth of resources to draw from to solve any kind of problem," he said, "We pull in all of our resources, plus the resources of the University."

Special services are primarily provided for the physically handicapped and low-income students, but any student with problems should come in and see if he (or she) could qualify for services, he said.

"A lot of people who could qualify for this program don't see themselves as low-income," he said, "We try to show that there is no stigma attached to receiving services under low-income classification."

Writing labs and tutorial assistance in all subjects also are offered by Special Services,

By PAUL RHODES do mind when it's for something I didn't do."

> NEW PROVISIONS of the open meetings law, effective July 1, state certain issues can be discussed in a closed meeting. Personnel matters are one such issue, but according to Sauter the evaluation of the city manager is too broad to be considered a personnel matter.

> The meeting in question raised controversy over whether the commission purposely attempted to hold information from the In retaliation, Commissioner Robert Smith publicly challenged Sauter to press charges if he thought the commission had broken the law.

> "I for one don't like to be called a crook," Smith said. "I'd like to lay this thing to rest once and for

> SAUTER did not press charges, however, because in his opinion the commission did not intentionally violate the law. In a letter sent to the commission Aug. 15. Horne recommended the commission seek a declaratory judgement of the meaning of the

> Horne recommended the commission seek the judgment from either the attorney general or the local district court. A decision by either entity would determine the legality of the meeting in question, Horne said.

> Taking the decision to the district court would cost between \$700 and \$1100, Horne said. Because of this and the time delay involved in a court decision, the commission voted to call on the attorney general for a decision.

citizens deserved to know if the commission had acted correctly. It was also unanimously agreed it was time for a final decision to be reached. "Why should the taxpayers of Manhattan pay to keep this issue on the front page of the Mercury," Commissioner Henry Otto asked. "I think we are walking into a trap

set for us by the Mercury." Although the commissioners did not believe they violated the open meetings law, they agreed to abide by a ruling from the at-

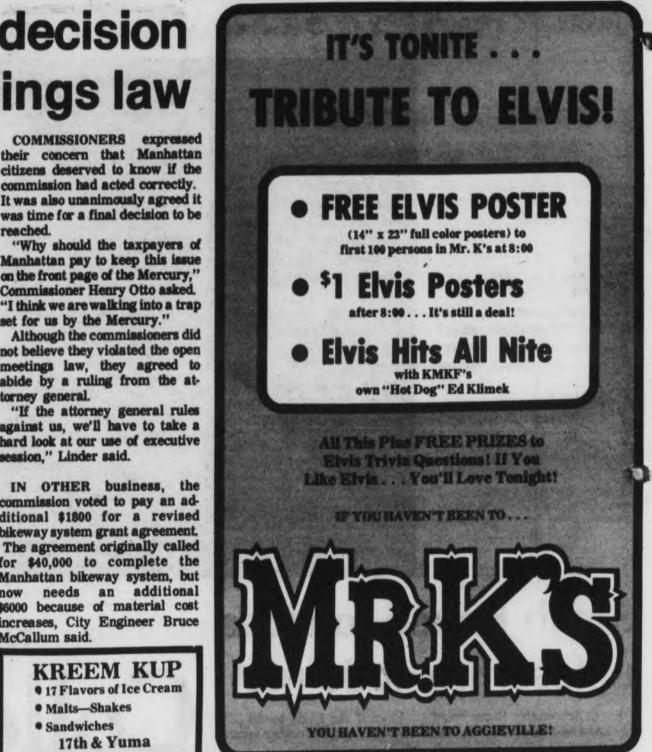
torney general. "If the attorney general rules against us, we'll have to take a hard look at our use of executive session," Linder said.

IN OTHER business, the commission voted to pay an additional \$1800 for a revised bikeway system grant agreement. The agreement originally called for \$40,000 to complete the Manhattan bikeway system, but now needs an additional \$6000 because of material cost increases, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts-Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma







776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



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Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Court plans 'landmark' case

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will hear arguments Oct. 12 in a case many legal experts believe will lead to the court's most important decision on race relations since segregation was outlawed 23 years ago.

The case could decide the fate of special programs in education and business that benefit blacks and other minorities discriminated against in the past.

Such programs have been praised by supporters as "affirmative action" and scorned by others who claim they foster a type of "reverse discrimination" against whites.

Allan Bakke, a white Sunnyvale, Calif. resident, believes he was discriminated against by the University of California at Davis Medical School because the school admitted 16 allegedly less qualified minority students ahead of him.

### Wallace's wife leaves

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —Cornelia Wallace left the governor's mansion Tuesday, complaining of "vulgarity, threats and abuse" from her husband, Gov. George Wallace.

In a statement to reporters, she would not say that she will seek a divorce. But she said, "I have instructed my lawyers to do what is necessary to protect me."

Wallace's wife, 38, also said, "I have struggled a long time to preserve my marriage. I have left the mansion for I can no longer endure the vulgarity, threats and abuse."

### Hanafi terrorists sentenced

WASHINGTON —A D.C. Superior Court judge sentenced 12 Hanafi Moslems to lengthy prison terms Tuesday for seizing three buildings and 149 hostages during a 38-hour reign of terror in the nation's capital last March.

Judge Nicholas Nunzio Jr. ordered each defendant to serve minimum sentences ranging from 24 to 77 years; the maximums ranged from 72 years up to life for the two men who took over Washington's city hall and killed a radio newsman.

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, the group's leader, was sentenced to 41 to 123 years in prison.

### Series viewed behind bars

SAFFORD, Ariz.—Tuesday night was the debut of the television series, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," based on John Ehrlichman's novel. Ehrlichman's viewing was restricted to behind prison doors— with other inmates in a prison dayroom.

"He will watch it on one of our four television

sets," said a prison spokesman.

Ehrlichman is serving a 30-month to eight-year term at the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp for his part in Watergate offenses.

### Gay ordinance approved

WICHITA— Following seven hours of testimony Tuesday night, Wichita city commissioners approved on first reading a gay rights amendment to the city's civil rights ordinance.

The provision, approved by a 3-2 vote, will come up for second reading by the commissioners Sept. 13. If approved then, it becomes law.

Nearly 60 persons testified before commissioners during the long and intense public hearing preceding the vote. Two thirds of them voiced opposition to the amendment, which would prohibit discrimination based on sexual and affectional preferences.

## **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s.

Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 60s. High Thursday will be in the upper 80s.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

KITTEN KRUITERS sign up for interviews will be Thursday and Friday in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRE-LAW, those students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1978 must apply for the law school admission test by Thursday. See the pre-law adviser in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

### TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION clinic will meet in Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in Union stateroom 3 at 11:30 a.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene room 19 at noon.

AG SENIORS, the Colorado educational interest indicator will be given in Waters 231 at 3:30 to 5 p.m. It will also be given on Thursday.

LATIN AMERICA CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ODY will meet in Union 204 at 4:45 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in the state extension forestry building on Claffin at 6:15 p.m. If you need a ride, meet in front of Cell Hall at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY picnic will be at Moon Lake at Ft. Riley. Rides will leave Manhattan at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. from the Military Science building.

KANDANCE will meet in Union 2068 at 7

TEACHER AID FIELD SERVICE WIII meet in Kedzie 106 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU CREW will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU STUDENT AVMA AUXILIARY will meet in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching building in the second floor lecture room at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet in the PI Kappe Phi house at 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 107 at 5:30

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet in Union 2058 at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will most in Donison 113 at 4:30 p.m. KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall's Hoffman lounge at 1:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION IN-TEREST GROUP will sign up for picnic in Justin Hall at 4:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Cali Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet in Natatorium room 7 at 9 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herman Praeger in Waters 135

COLLEGIATE 4H will meet in Umberger Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB WIII meet in Union

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m. Bring dues and cookies.

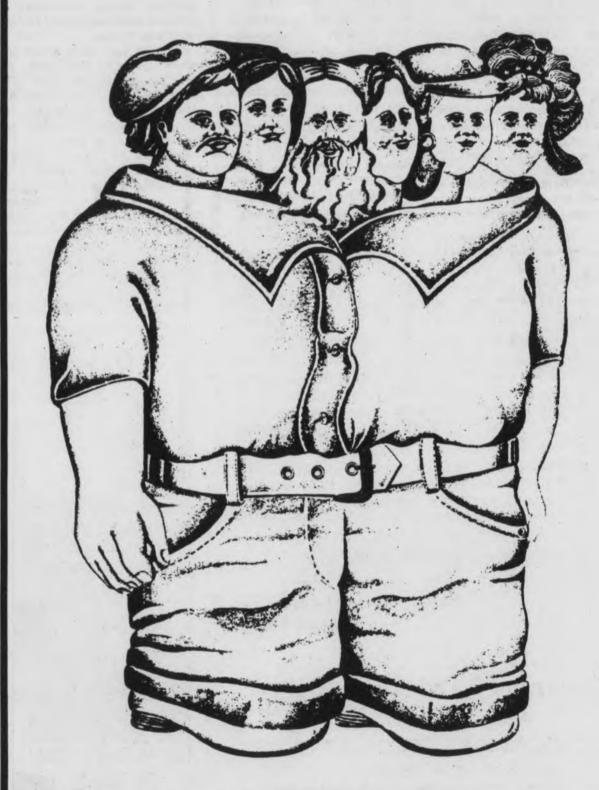
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. All interested students are asked to attend.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union

### FRIDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at Tuttle Creek at 6

## Behind every great K-State program, there's a student committee.



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Come join UPC at the Information Meeting Thursday, September 8, in the K-State Union Big 8 Room, 4-6 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering opportunities to experience a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution, and evaluation.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the Information Meeting. Sign up, and help us make a difference at K-State.

(1005)

## **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## Begin hurting Israel's image

Despite what seems to be a growing support of Israeli Premier Manachem Begin among American Jews, Israel's new band of ultraconservative leaders are forcing a wedge into the Geneva peace talks which is critically damaging any hopes for Mideast peace in the near future.

Since taking office late last spring, Begin has achieved several feats which have paralyzed the prospect of Mideast peace. He has permitted several settlements on the Jordan West Bank, infuriating the Arab world; he has ruled out any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Geneva talks and most damaging for Israel, he has placed a severe strain on Israeli-United States relations.

BECAUSE OF these developments, the United States is now leaning more than ever away from Israel and toward the Arabs. Begin, the consummate superhawk, is causing Israel to lose its largest ally.

The most critical issue in getting the Arabs and Israelis to Geneva is that of the future of the P.L.O. The Palestinians were prepared in August to accept United Nations Resolution 242, which recognizes Israeli sovereignty. But because of Israel's insistance that the P.L.O. play no role in peace talks, the Palestinian offer was quickly withdrawn, leaving Israel and Begin the antagonists in the affair.

Added to this is the Israeli endorsement of several West Bank settlements. Begin not only has agreed to keep the settlements economically afloat, but has hinted that annexation of the territory into Israel is a possibility.

The settlements have been met with protests by the Arabs, the United States and the Soviet Union. Further, they appear to be in violation of international law.

WHILE NOT yet accepting Resolution 242, the Palestinians have at least assured President Carter that they will moderate their actions toward Israel. Israel, meanwhile, has done the opposite and has surfaced as the chief irritant in Mideast negotiations.

There can be no argument that Israel has lost a great deal of esteem worldwide since Begin became Premier. But Israel's global image is no longer as important as the progress of the peace talks.

It's possible that Begin's hardline stances are nothing more than bargaining preludes to be used as possible concessions during future negotiations.

But it's obvious that Begin is showing less regard for peace than his predecessors—a dangerous game in an area as explosive and sensitive as the Mideast.

> KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 7, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manage

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**Jason Schaff** 

## The impact of Watergate

Watergate has been beaten to death by the press. But five years after it all began, new disclosures and interesting bits of history are still coming out almost daily, showing the American public what a sad chapter this was in American history and what a profound effect the scandal had on the United States.

With the last Nixon-Frost interview revealed this week, as well as a "Roots"-like TV marathon which goes behind closed doors in Washington, it seems appropriate to reflect on the scandal of our time.

Nixon in his latest interview says he told Bob Haldeman to destroy the infamous tapes that, when revealed, eventually dethroned the Chief of State. Well, for some reason, the President's chief of staff didn't follow his boss's orders and the extremely damaging tapes were revealed.

A GOOF-UP? Perhaps, but this



recent disclosure has an impact more powerful than that which first meets the eye. It shows that even in our democratic system, decisions and actions by only a few men can greatly effect the morale and direction of a whole country.

Things could have gone the other way. Haldeman could have burnt the tapes, and Nixon most likely would have kept his reign as President. It is mere speculation, however necessary, about what would have happened then.

Nixon would probably have left

on the front pages in recent weeks. It's unlikely they would have been if Watergate had not come about. Also, the supposedly rigged election in Texas in 1948 which helped LBJ rise to stardom also recently hit the front pages, even though the alleged culprit most effecteed by the disclosure is no longer around to be held accountable for it.

WATERGATE broke open a wound in our system and the puss is still flowing out.

A wound was punctured, but in turn the pressure was relieved.

# This recent disclosure has an impact more powerful than that which first meets the eye.

his two terms in office as one of our most accomplished presidents—because with Watergate aside, he was. Jimmy Carter's foreign policy ventures are being made that much easier because of the hard work and skill both Nixon and Kissinger showed in dealing with foreign powers; the Soviet Union and China in particular.

If Nixon had been able to continue in office for two more years, perhaps foreign U.S. policy would be going even more smoothly today. The Nixon ad-ministration had a well-balanced and firm negotiating stance that several foreign leaders had gotten used to. With Nixon's resignation, these leaders had to adjust to both Ford and, two short years later, to Carter, both obviously with different styles than Nixon. Foreign policy is not really the place where a change of pace is needed every time you turn around.

WATERGATE got the prongs of the muckrakers as active as they have been since the early years of the century. In the past, these crusading journalists had neither the time nor were they spurred by the public to go after the wrongs in the American governmental system until Watergate was stumbled upon. War had pervaded the American climate as well as filled up news holes for decades.

But the monumentous proportions and ramifications of the Watergate scandal in their own right also made the American public, and thus the news media, more aware of potential areas of corruption. Bert Lance would probably not be in such hot water if Watergate hadn't been disclosed as fully as it was.

One notices that the Lance issue and what has become known as Koreagate have been prominent It has been speculated that this period of history—the early Jimmy Carter years—will go down in history as a time of so-called normalcy. Perhaps not the type of normalcy of the sluggish Eisenhower years, but one in which there is no major catastrophe that is coming down on America's head.

Watergate is, in part, responsible for the relatively easy going mood of a country that Jimmy Carter won over last November.

The turbulent Watergate years of the early 1970s, compounded with the activist 1960s eventually came to a head—and the only way for the nation's nervousness to go was down. We were shaken up, and it appears that we survived. It's time to relax for awhile.

CARTER is finding that his consituents believe that it is time to stick close to home and concentrate on the bread and butter issues like the economy and energy sources.

energy sources.

Bert Lance and Koreagate, although still important issues in America today, don't set off nearly as much of a spark as Watergate did. In effect, the novelty has worn off.

LBJ probably would have given a million bucks ten years ago to have such a sedate atmosphere be over the country as has been in these first Carter months—believe it or not—thanks in part to Watergate.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

By KELLEY LOW Collegian Reporter

With the amount of property loss from theft increasing over the last few years, renter's insurance for students can be one way for K-Stater's to keep from losing their

Personal property losses on campus in 1976 increased by 27 percent over the 1975 figures. The losses amounted to \$11,193 from burglary and \$34,992 from cases involving property outside of the

"Not many cases are reported in the dorms," he said. "We know this because we get letters from insurance vestigating the claims, but the cases have never been reported to

Burglary totaled \$134,801.43 and larceny amounted to \$189,263.05 in Riley County in 1976.

MANY parents' homeowner's policies will cover the property of the student. Carla Fears, offcampus housing director, urged students to check with their

"Some parents may want to extend the policy to cover the student if they aren't covered already."

Some Manhattan insurance companies have restrictions concerning renter's insurance

Allstate, for example, will not underwrite a student with roommates; the student must either live alone or be married. The company requires that the residence be a house or an

The fire risk on mobile homes is high so Alistate will not underwrite them, an Allstate agent

Most companies have a minimum coverage of \$6,000. This could prove to be a problem because many single students don't own \$6,000 in property.

THE COMPANIES which do carry single students with roommates sometimes include restrictions in the policies.

An insurance plan with coverage ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 and which is aimed at college students is available through the Student Government Services office.

Although it is not sponsored by K-State like the health insurance, Nyles Davis, student attorney, said the plan "looks like a good policy."

"The insurance is advisable if there is a substantial amount of property," he said.

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But even these figures don't tell parents concerning this. the whole truth, according to James Tubach, a security and traffic investigator. New class teaches meaning,

# history of world-wide signs

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL Collegian Reporter

Semiotics, the 2,000-year-old study of signs and their meaning, is the subject of a new course being offered this fall by the Department of Modern Languages.

"Semiotics is a method of interpreting signs by determining their nature and function," said Betty McGraw, assistant professor of modern

The science dates back as far as 4 B.C, but the potential of the sciencehas not been developed until the last few decades, McGraw said.

"Signs are a great instrument of knowledge," she said. "An understanding of their nature, manifestation and signification can afford us another sort of logic and or understanding than we have been hitherto

"Language is a sign system, so is the food we eat and the clothes we wear," said McGraw, whose primary interest is in literary semiotics.

"Our interpretation of signs gives us basic concepts which determine the way in which we get an understanding beforehand of the subject matter under consideration."

National and international societies for the research of semiotics have

Semiotics is an important science because it can be related to almost any field of endeavor and can extend our perception of the world and human reality, she said.

## Amin orders 12 executed for plotting his overthrow

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - President Idi Amin has ordered the public executions of 12 former ranking government and military officials convicted of plotting to overthrow him, Uganda radio said Tuesday.

Broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said the executions by firing squad were scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday (10 a.m. EDT) under a clock tower on the outskirts of Kampala, Uganda's capital.

The radio said official government photographers have been assigned to cover the executions and that any others who attempt to take photographs will do so at their own risk.

THE MEN were convicted of treason by a military tribunal on Monday and sentenced to death. Amin signed the execution orders early Tuesday, Radio Uganda said. Two other defendants were also found guilty of plotting against Amin and were given 15-year prison terms.

Two more were acquitted and freed shortly after the trial got under way in Kampala City Hall on Aug. 22.

It was the first public trial held in Uganda. The radio reported scores of Ugandans packed the city hall daily to listen to defendants outline their roles in the move to oust "Life President Amin."







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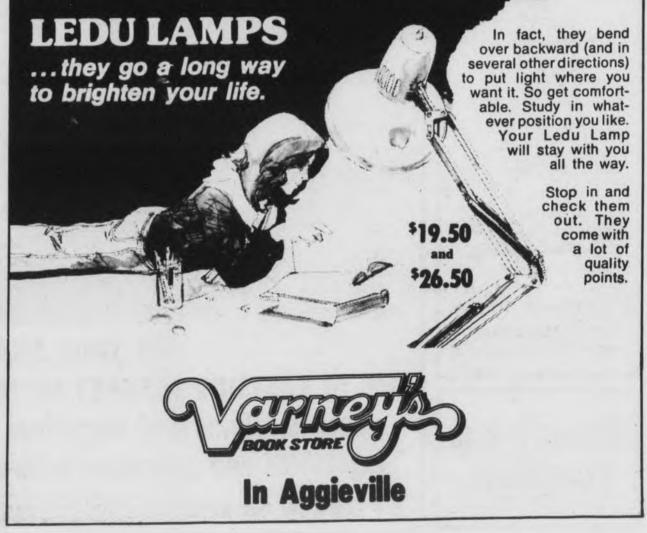
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### Dick Willis-

## A camper's worst enemy

When I was a small child in the Boy Scouts, we used to go on an expedition known as the campout.

Now the campout is not just something that ornery little kids go on with some unfortunate man called a Scoutmaster. A campout is a ritual, a time-honored custom that every red-blooded American

### The huntsman

boy must participate in to prove he is "tough".

Where I grew up everyone went on campouts. The only one who didn't was the little pansy down

### Borg quits Open; Orantes advances

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "I can't play anymore." With those simple, painful words, Bjorn Borg—the No. 1 seed, the Wimbledon champion, the top-rated male tennis player in the world—took himself out of the U.S. Open championships.

Borg, who strained his right shoulder in a practice session prior to the start of this classic, overcame the pain in beating his first three opponents in straight sets. But Tuesday, it became too much.

After one game of the third and decisive set against Dick Stockton, Borg called it quits. The final score: 3—6, 6—4, 1—0 default.

During the rest period after the first game of the final set, Borg approached Stockton.

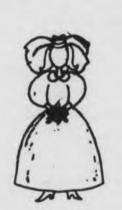
"I can't play anymore," Borg said,

"Are you sure you can't continue" asked Stockton.

"I'm sure," replied Borg. "I'm finished."

Meanwhile, in less eventful matches, third-seeded Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla. and Manuel Orantes of Spain also advanced to the quarter-finals.

Gottfried, 25, one of the busiest of the touring pros, struggled to get past the rising Polish star, 15th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, 6—7, 6—3, 6—4. Orantes, the 28-year-old left-hander who won this event in 1975, easily ousted 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y. 6—2, 6—3.



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the road who cried a lot and was afraid to shoot cattle with a BB

As you can see, the campout was a social obligation. The little fellow who didn't go on campouts was worse off than a purple blooded K-State student who is allergic to beer.

Part of the fun of going on a campout is that all rules of "childom" are null and void. And if the Scoutmaster does not agree with this some training by the Scouters is in order.

But there is one rule that is not broken, except maybe once, by any camper. Before the camper embarks on the campout, his mother tells him "your hair will fall out if you smoke cigarettes" and "stay away from that." That "that" she is talking about

That "that" she is talking about is the most hideous plant known to mankind—poison ivy. When a college student goes home after contracting a case of poison ivy, his mother will say "Oh, my poor darling has the measles."

However, your dad, depending on his nature, will either laugh or growl when he asks "what were you doing in the bushes?"

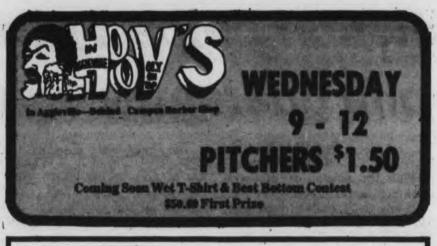
Poison ivy is not dangerous to everyone. The cause of the itchy red bumps and blisters is an oil called urushiol. This oil is found in and on all parts of the poison ivy plant. If a person is not allergic to the oil he doesn't have to worry about touching poison ivy.

It is difficult to describe a poison ivy plant because they are variable plants. They frequent timber and usually, but not always, have three leaves in a cluster.

Poison ivy can be a small plant growing on the forest floor, a vine climbing a tree, a shrub, or a tree. This just goes to prove that poison ivy is more devilish than old Lucifer himself. At least he just looked like a snake, poison ivy takes the form of everything.

If you do find poison ivy in the form of a tree, I wouldn't recommend using it for firewood. The allergy causing oil will float through the air when the wood is burned. The oil will get into places you don't want it such as up your nose and between your toes.

As for the chap who stopped me on the sidewalk yesterday and told me that he had been eating one leaf of poison ivy in the spring of each year to prevent the dreaded itch—the poison ivy expert at Memorial Hospital said this will prevent nothing but a long and healthy life.



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## \* 'Bring back the Purple' to renew K-State fan interest

By BARNEY PARKER Collegian Reporter

For years, Wildcat football fans have gone to games looking for a good time and if the home team won, that was frosting on the cake. Knowing that devoted K-State fans have many reasons for going to games, a campaign to "Bring

Back the Purple" has begun. Bones Nay, assistant athletic director, and Max Vanlaningham, assistant fund raiser, along with the Pep Coordinating Council and Wildcat Clubs throughout the state, have several innovations which should create more of a good-time atmosphere at home games this fall.

## Sports

EVERYONE attending K-State's first home game Saturday, Sept. 17 against Florida State will receive a purple pennant. Students entering the stadium from the east side will be greeted by track star Vince Parrette running a disco show on top of the ticket booth from 11:30 a.m. to

Fans approaching from the west will be treated to a Dixieland band

of K-State students led by Frosty Lawson. Bones Nay will also be on top of the ticket booth recognizing groups and Wildcat

'Catbackers have donated a purple tractor, christened the "Cat-er-puller," which will be used by the cheerleaders.

and will also be a regular feature.

DURING the week, a highlight film of the previous game will be shown Wednesdays in the Union with a coach and possibly players

"All this is being done to create a fun atmosphere at K-State, to get students involved and to let the student body know the Athletic Department wouldn't be here without student support," Nay

students feel important again.

budget," added Jermier.

JERMIER and his staff will be available in Aggieville nightspots on Friday nights preceding home games. "We'll be trying to get students excited because if they get excited they make the entire stadium excited," Jermier said.

Rainsberger's intent to make every home game a great afternoon for K-State fans. Rainsberger sees the campaign as "a means of identification with the Department' for Athletic students.

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## K-State crew recruiting for upcoming rowing season

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

There aren't many teams at K-State that begin training in September only to have their first competition in April, but the rowing team is one of them.

Except for two regattas in Knoxville and Boston this fall, the crew will not compete again until April.

The crew is made up of four teams: heavyweight for men and women, and the lightweight for men and women. There are also two categories, varsity and novice. Novice crews are made up of rowers who are in their first year of rowing or who are freshmen. Both the men's and the women's teams row either eight man or four man shells. There are also scull races.

K-STATE has a reputation for having one of the finest crews in the nation and their success has helped with the growth of popularity for rowing. Nebraska, Washburn, Wichita State and Oklahoma State have added rowing to their athletic programs after witnessing the success at K-

The crew will train on Tuttle Creek until November when they will move inside to a rowing tank which is located in their boathouse at the lake.

Once the ice melts from the lake, the crews will return to the lake in preparation for the spring schedule.

Coach Cliff Elliott said he currently has 20 varsity men and only 8 varsity women on his team. The small number of women is attributed to graduation.

WITH ONLY a small number of athletes to work with, the rowing team is conducting a campaign to recruit new rowers.

"A lot of people are hesitant because they've never rowed before," Elliott said. "But everybody starts out without experience and those who even have the slightest interest in rowing shoyld come out."

Elliot said a meeting for all those interested in joining the team will be held tonight in room 213 in the Union starting at 7:30.

### Cricket club stops K.U.

The K-State cricket club defeated the Kansas University cricket club, 49-42, in their annual match held last Saturday in Lawrence.

Ramkumar Viswanathan and Pawan Handa combined for 31 runs that helped K-State defeat Kansas for the second straight

Cricket, relatively unknown to the United States, is a game played with eleven players, each trying to hit a ball through wickets set 22 yards apart.

Clubs from around the state. On the field, the Kansas City

The Russell Wildcat Club's tradition of bringing a purple bull to the game has been reinstated

on hand to offer comments.

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier realizes there has been a lack of communication with students and he wants to make

"We're trying to establish communication with students," Jermier said. "We're trying to incorporate the enthusiasm of a campus with running a business that has a 2.5 million dollar

This goes along with Coach Ellis

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BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The arrest of an Eskimo in the brutal slaying of two white backpackers and an attack by a gang of Eskimo youths on a white man are being cited by some residents as evidence of increasing racial tension in this northernmost United States town.

Others, including Mayor Eben Hopson, also an Eskimo, cite other explanations for the recent violence—which includes a bullet fired through a National Weather Service office window.

But no one denies that the arctic town of 2,500, all but about 200 of them Eskimos by Police Chief Kim Moeller's estimate, is on edge.

HOPSON BLAMES drugs and liquor for the sporadic incidents and ordered a week-long ban of sales of liquor, which were made legal only last December. His brother, Eddie, blames it on the coming of age of youngsters who used to be shipped off to boarding schools where parents had no control over them.

Some whites say those who complain of harassment by Eskimos invited their troubles because they isolated themselves from the community, often in the comfort of their government housing and work quarters.

ON MONDAY, authorities arrested 19-year-old Tommy Sovalik in the slaying of back-packers Gregory Underwood, 28, of San Francisco and Donna Hendershot, 32, of San Rafael, Calif. Their bullet-riddled bodies had been found in their tent on the last weekend in August—the same time the other incidents were reported.

For years Eskimo kids have occasionally hassled tourists, calling them "honky" or worse. Several white residents, many of them government employes, say Eskimos periodically threaten to kill them.

There has been an increase in what some call "Eskimo pride" as they assumed control of local government. At the same time the people of the Inupiat Eskimo tribe face the first-ever restrictions on subsistence caribou hunting and a

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Tribune



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Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations: 532-6425 proposed International Whaling Commission ban on bowhead whaling, which is their livelihood.

THERE HAS been talk among

some Eskimos of starting "a war" to protect their rights and of joining with Eskimo people in Canada and Greenland to form an Eskimo nation.

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## K-Stater recalls astrochimps

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL
Collegian Reporter
In today's world of men on the
moon, spacelabs, satellites to
Jupiter and beyond, it's
sometimes hard to remember the
Space Age is only a few decades
old.

Fredrick Rohles remembers, and remembers well.

Rohles, head of the Environmental Research Institute at

K-State, supervised the training of Ham and Enos, the chimpanzees that were used in Project Mercury in 1961 prior to manned space flights.

Ham, the world's first space chimp, blasted off from Cape Canaveral on Jan. 31, 1961, for a 16-minute flight 155 miles above the Earth and 420 miles across the Atlantic Ocean. TEN MONTHS later, on Nov. 29, 1961, Enos orbited the Earth twice at speeds up to 17,500 miles per hour.

Ham, who turned 20 last July, was back in the news last week when zoo keepers at the National Zoo in Washington D. C., where Ham lives, decided his living quarters needed some expansion. Zoo officials said they want to give Ham more recognition.

The purpose of the astrochimp missions of Project Mercury was to measure the effect of space flight and orbit on the function and ability of living organisms in preparation for manned space flights, Rohles said.

The task of training the chimpanzees to perform basic operations while in space and in orbit was assigned to the comparative psychology branch of Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, a branch headed by Rohles.

ROHLES' office at Holloman was concerned with both the ability of man to survive the rigors of space and his ability to perform while in space.

"It was a matter of getting a complete picture both from a physiological and a psychological point of view," Rohles said. "The question was if man could perform a task in space that he learned on the ground."

The researchers had little idea what effect radiation and weightlessness would have on the performance of man, so tests on animals were needed, he said.

CHIMPANZEES were brought from Africa to Holloman AFB to be trained. Chimps were used instead of monkeys because of their superior intellect, he said.

Out of the six chimps that were flight qualified, Ham was chosen for the first flight because he showed the best ability, Rohles said. Ham's flight was successful. During his trip, he performed the tasks he learned on the ground and his health was monitored. Ham's flight showed that living organisms could function while in space.

ENOS, the second space chimp, performed more complicated tasks than Ham and the chimp also orbited the earth twice, Robles said

The flights of Ham and Enos were duplicated by Scott Carpenter and John Glenn as man began space travel.

Enos died of dysentery a few weeks after his flight.

Photo by Bo Rader

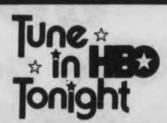
ASTROCHIMP TRAINER...Fredrick Rohles helped train Ham, the first chimpanzee to go into space. Rohles is now head of K-State's Environmental Research Institute.

Fredrick Rohles retired from the Air Force in 1963 and began his work at K-State the day after his retirement.

THE ASTROCHIMPS of Project Mercury were important to the space program, Rohles said.

"They were an intergral part of the program itself. There was a hell-of-a-lot of money spent on them," Rohles said.





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Introductory classes will be held today in room 19 in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center. Students may join the group anytime during the semester. For more information, contact the Dietician or Health Educator at Lafene.



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## Governors support Carter's welfare package

DETROIT (AP)-Many governors gathering here Wednesday for their annual national conference are expressing strong support for President Carter's

proposed welfare package.

General support of the Carter program was unanimous among governors responding to a preconference poll by The Associated Press. One of the major items on the conference agenda is a resolution urging Congress to quickly approve to the

Passage of the resolution would be a significant boost for Carter's welfare overhaul, which has run into some opposition from big city mayors and some powerful congressional leaders.

The Carter program, which is expected to be submitted to Congress later this month, would put an income floor of \$4,200 under a family of four, require

recipients who are single or have no small children to work, and provide public sector jobs at minimum wage for family breadwinners who can't find other

But more significantly for financially pinched state governments, it would provide more federal assistance to the states.

Although the AP survey showed strong general support for the President's proposal, only about half of the governors responded and many of these had minor reservations about some of the proposals. It will take a two-thirds vote to adopt the resolution.

The resolution was proposed by the subcommittee on Welfare Reform, headed by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, a state with one of the biggest welfare



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## Bennett warns restaurant chain turnpike check-ups will continue

TOPEKA (AP) -Gov. Robert Bennett had a warning Tuesday for the Howard Johnson's chain which operates the six restaurants on the Kansas Turnpike. He'll be back.

Bennett personally led a Labor Day weekend watch of the rest stops on the turnpike, hoping to force an improvement in cleanliness and operations, which he has said he receives numerous complaints about.

Tuesday, the governor proclaimed the weekend efforh a success both in cleaner facilities and "an incentive for courteous service."

However, the governor warned the franchise holder, the Labor Day weekend effort should not be viewed "as a one-time effort."

"We will continue to monitor conditions at the restaurants to service of last weekend is continued," said Bennett.

The governor personally paid three visits during the weekend to the turnpike restaurant just east of Topeka. He said he found conditions good on each visit.

VETERAN turnpike travelers had reported earlier that they had never seen the restrooms in the restaurants so clean.

"From my own observations and from the reports of my staff, it appears Howard Johnson's made a diligent effort to provide clean facilities and courteous service to Labor Day travelers on

the turnpike," Bennett said. Bennett's office also quoted O.D. Turner, state transportation secretary who also participated in the restaurant watch as saying:

### 2 K-Staters hurt Tuesday crash

A clerk-typist at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital suffered minor injuries Tuesday morning when the car she was driving collided with another vehicle at the entrance to parking lot seven, near Call Hall.

Lucie Danton was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital after the 8 a.m. accident, which also involved a car driven by Vernon Flax, senior in animal science and industry, according to campus police reports.

Police estimated damage to the Flax car at \$5,000 and to the Danton vehicle at \$3,000.



"The conditions were excellent. If it keeps up, turnpike motorists should have a very favorable impression of the state."

Bennett launched the weekend

inspections in an effort to end complaints of dirty restrooms, poor food and discourteous service at the six stops, near Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, El Derado, Wichita and Wellington.

## City, firemen cool off; new pay plan settles hot dispute

LAWRENCE (AP) - Negotiators for the city and its firemen reached a tentative agreement Tuesday on a longevity pay plan, apparently winding up talks on their 1978 contract.

The longevity pay plan provides \$2.75 per month for each year of service after an employee has worked five years or more for the city. The maximum longevity pay would be for 20 years of service, when the payment would be \$660.

The new plan would go into effect in 1979, and payments would be

made each January.

The \$2.75 longevity pay was a compromise between the city and the firemen, but Alvin Samuels, president of Local 1596 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said he thought it was a figure his members

Negotiations between the city and its policemen and firemen broke off last month when the city refused to budge from its offer of a 6 percent salary hike for all city employees. Employee groups representing policemen and firemen had demanded a 10 percent increase, but that was not discussed Tuesday.

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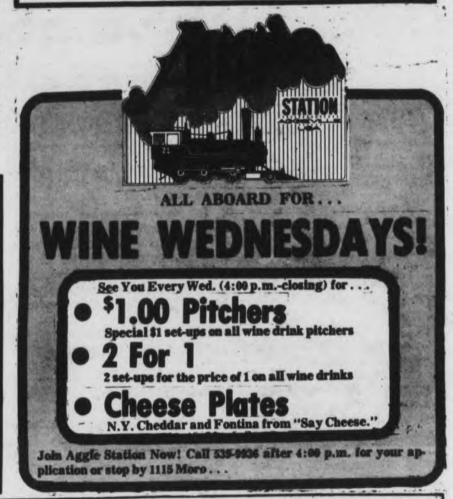
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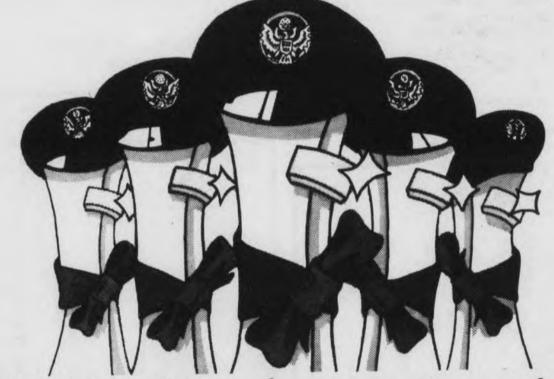
## KITTEN KRUITER

interviews. You may sign up at these times:

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Sun., Sept. 11 Activities Carnival Questions will be answered at this time. Interviews will be Sept. 12th & 13th.





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# Final canal treaty language approved for formal signing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Panama gave final approval Tuesday to the exact language of the proposed new Panama Canal treaties as President Carter began marathon talks with hemisphere leaders gathering for the formal signing of the accords.

Carter told reporters his talks with the visiting dignitaries were emphasizing human rights, nuclear proliferation, his hope for restraint in military spending and his desire to promote an improving quality of life in developing nations.

The canal treaties will be formally signed during nationallybroadcast ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The President said he hopes the new canal treaties will bring "a new era of cooperation and equality of treatment" among nations of the hemisphere.

The meeting among the hemispheric leaders are billed as the first hemisphere summit conference in a decade.

CARTER'S first Latin American visitor Tuesday was Panama's head of government, Omar Torijos. Press Secretary Jody Powell, commenting on Carter's busy schedule of talks with 19 government heads and other leaders, said Carter views the meetings as "an unprecedented opportunity for the enhancement of our relations with other nations in this hemisphere."

The plans for the elaborate Wednesday night signing ceremonies contrasted with the simple State Department ceremony Tuesday marking agreement on the exact language of the treaties. The formal initialing of texts of the canal agreements was low-key and almost perfunctory. In a sense, however, this event culminated 13 years of often difficult negotiations.

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# Zone Americans mourn while Panamanians praise new treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Panama Canal treaties that Gen. Omar Torrijos will bring home from Washington this week are viewed either as the birth of a child or the death of a friend, depending on whether one stands on the Canal Zone or Panamanian side of the border.

"This is a new beginning for our country," said one Panamanian sitting on a park bench in Fifth of May Plaza, where a welcome-home rally for national leader Torrijos on Friday is expected to draw hundreds of thousands.

"This is also the birth of a new relationship with the big country, the United States, and between the United States and Latin America," the Panamanian said.

Across the border in the United States-controlled Canal Zone, an American walking her dog down a residential street said, "We are in mourning. This is the death of American democracy in the zone and to me that is more important than Latin American harmony or anything else."

She said she would be in a "Candlelight Rally of Mourning" planned today by antitreaty residents of the zone to coincide with the Washington signing ceremony. "It is a funeral march," she said.

Torrijos left Monday for Washington, where he and President Carter today will sign the treaties replacing the 1903 pact at a giant gathering of Latin American leaders.

The treaties, turning control of the canal over to Panama by the end of the century and guaranteeing its neutrality, still must be approved by the U.S. Senate and in a national referendum here.

Torrijos invited the Panamanian people to the Friday rally, saying he would symbolically turn over the treaties to them. But officials of the zone's Panama Canal Co. believe the rally could stir up the trouble that both American and Panamanian leaders had hoped to avoid.

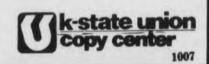
"With such a large group of Panamanians gathered in celebration so close to the Canal Zone border, it's easy to see how a march into the zone could begin," said one company official.

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## Congressman says Lance treated bank like a playpen

WASHINGTON (AP)-Budget Director Bert Lance ran one of his Georgia banks like a family "playpen," a congressman said Tuesday, referring to overdrafts that Lance and family members had made at a bank he headed.

However, a former federal bank regulator said he did not think Lance's banking practices

### No suspect yet in Wittmeyer murder

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)-The members of a special investigative squad pursued every possible lead Tuesday but rted they had settled on no suspect, made no arrests in the vicious slaying of Julie Witt-

Some of the 20 members of the Kansas City Metro Squad asked questions of friends and acquaintances of the 14-year-old freshman at Platte City High

Tuesday afternoon they set up two sets of road blocks at the lane leading to the Ralph Wittmeyer farm and near the field about four miles to the northeast where Wittmeyer's nude body was found by a searcher.

Motorists stopped at the road blocks were asked if they noticed anything or saw anyone in the vicinities last Friday.

The student council at Platte City High put \$500 into a Julie Wittmeyer reward and memorial fund, and door-to-door efforts by schoolmates increased it to almost \$10,000.

disqualified him from public of-

Rep. Fernand St. Germain, chairman of a House banking subcommittee, said that "while I do not want to prejudge, the evidence I have seen to date leads me to believe that Bert Lance, his family and friends regarded the Calhoun First National Bank as their playpen to be used as they please," he said.

ST GERMAIN'S remarks came as the Senate Governmental Affairs Committe met separately to consider what its chairman, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn). said was serious new evidence of illegalities by Lance.

Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy (R-III) said Lance ought to resign so he can defend himself. President Carter was noncommittal Tuesday when reporters asked if he thought Lance whould resign.

The House subcommittee is considering new legislation that would put tighter controls on

LANCE AND members of his family made major overdraws of their checking accounts at the Calhoun bank, which he headed, according to the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks.

In addition, Lance took large personal loans from New York and Chicago banks that his Atlanta bank had depositied in interest-free accounts as part of business relationships.

Robert Bloom, acting controller of the currency when Lance was nominated budget director after last November's election, said Lance may have violated banking laws if the overdrafts in his checking account exceeded \$5,000.



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## Watergate architect Liddy expected to be freed today | Classifieds |

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the Watergate burglary, was driven from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., to Williamsport on Tuesday for a final court hearing before his release on

Liddy, 46, has served 521/2 months for planning and super-vising the 1972 burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington. He received the longest prison term of any person convicted in the Watergate scandal and is the only one of the seven Watergate

burglars still in prison.

Three other top officials of the

### Police discover cruiser equipment in speeder's car

DODGE CITY, (AP) -When officers stopped Randall Smith, 18, for a traffic violation, they were surprised to find in the bed of his pickup the flashing red light from the cruiser driven by a Kansas highway patrolman who gave him a speeding ticket.

Undersheriff Russel Horton took a second look at a hanging plant also found in the truck and identified it as the one stolen from his front porch a month ago.

Smith, arrested Labor Day, is charged with burglary, theft and criminal destruction of property in connection with an estimated \$4,000 damage inflicted on the cruiser driven by Trooper Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Brock McCue, friends of Smith who were arrested later Monday as they were moving out of a house about a block from where Waller lives. were charged with burglary and theft.

All were held in jail Tuesday. Officers said some of the equipment and supplies taken from the highway patrol cruiser were found in a van which the McCues had rented.

administration President Richard Nixon were convicted of cover-up and related charges and are still serving time. They are former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The United States Parole Board approved Liddy's release for today after his maximum sentence was cut from 20 years to eight years last spring by President Carter. That made him eligible for parole any time after July 9 of this year.

BUT ANOTHER part of Liddy's sentence, a \$40,000 fine, is still in effect and had to be dealt with before he could be freed.

Tuesday's hearing was to have Liddy swear to a so-called pauper's oath, certifying that he is worth less than \$20, counting debts, and cannot pay the fine at present. He must arrange payment with federal authorities after his release

In addition to his main sentence, Liddy, a former FBI agent and lawyer for the Nixon White House staff, was given a separate 18month sentence for refusing to testify to a grand jury about Watergate under a grant of immunity. He has never discussed the incident and has generally refused to talk to reporters about else. anything

LIDDY served most of his term at Danbury. He was transferred to the minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa., last January, but was sent back to Danbury in August after playing a key role in a prison hunger strike at Allen-

The paupers oath hearing had to be held in Williamsport because the paperwork was handled here during Liddy's stay at a federal

prison at nearby Allenwood. U.S. Marshals said they would drive Liddy back to Danbury after the hearing, and he will be released from there today.

Liddy's wife, Frances, a schoolteacher, and their five teenage children live at Oxon Hill, Md. Authorities said they expected Liddy to return to his Maryland home after his release.

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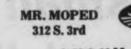
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REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupe. Two left, females, 1 for \$50 and 1 for \$85. Red Derie and solid red. 1-456-9958. (6-7)

KAWASAKI 900; 1975, excellent condition, custom seat, backrest and luggage rack and crash bars. Call Bill at 539-9505 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (6-10)

VICTOR HAND adding machine, good con-dition. Phone 539-6531. (7-11)

DESIGN ACOUSTIC D-2 speakers, excellent condition. Call 537-8791 or leave message at 537-4050. Also 10-speed Raleigh. (7-11)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with hard-shell case; ex-cellent condition. \$400; 537-8878 after 5:00

BUY, DON'T rent! Just \$400 down and \$75 a month for 1 year and you can own your own 10x25 mobile home. Stove/refrigerator/air con-ditioned. Call 539-6396. (7-11)

ONE PAIR Crager S/S with A-70-13" tires; 4 lug, like new. Asking \$100. (7-8)

SMALL ROMEX refrigerator, ideal for dorm room or studio apartment. Used 1 year in dorm. \$70 or best offer. 776-7341. (7-9)

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967 RED GTO, 400, automatic, recently repain-ted and overhauled, steel belted radials, ex-cellent condition. Call 776-7809 after 5:00 p.m.

3 Days Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Fall and Summer (6 groups) Sportswear Clearance

> \$7.50 each on blazers, shirts, blouses, skirts, pants, vests, sweaters. Reg. \$20 to \$45 Reg. to \$24 Hi Fashion Jr. pants \$8.99 20% off new blue denim jeans Reg. \$17 to \$21 20% off T-shirts Tops \$5.00 Reg. to \$20 New shipment purple sportswear by Alex Colman

Lucille's-Westloop Open nites to 9

Sundays 11-5

1975 MOBILE home. Three bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, unfurnished. 537-9296. 1971 VW, runs good. After 5:30 p.m., 537-9296. (7-12)

### HELP WANTED

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test sub-ject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for En-vironmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620, (2-20)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (3-7)

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (3-7)

CENTER DIRECTOR for local Junior Achievement Program. Two to four evenings per week; previous JA experience desired. Call 539-3948 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

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## WHAT ARE you worth? If you're slok and tired of making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

STUDENTS TO work as ushers in Aheam Com-plex at athletic events, concerts, con-vocations, and other major special events. Call 532-6390 for more information. (5-7)

LABORERS TO work at least 3 mornings a week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 or at least 2 full days, not including Saturday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (6-7)

STRAW HAT is now taking applications for full and part time day and night shifts. Apply in person only. 205 South Seth Childs Road. Equal opportunity employer. (6-8)

I NEED workers for the Riley County Handyman Program. Especially need persons who have a lawn mower, and persons who have carpenter experience. For more information call Felix Powers at 539-1313. (6-8)

SITTER FOR invalid lady, 3:00-11:00 p.m. 539-2520. (7-9)

NEED IMMEDIATELY—volunteer senior or graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8211.

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for lunch or evening meals. Call 539-7658. (7-9)

QUARTER TIME position opening for coordinator of the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project. Responsibilities include supervision and coordination of staff activities, maintaining a ilason with other agencies and administrative duties. Pick up applications at CD Office (City Heil), Lafene Student Health Center (Mental Health) and Community Drug Center, 310A Poyntz. For further information call 537-0885. (7-9)

WAITRESSES, PART time, Case de Los Vera. Tips are good. Phone 539-9809, 308½ Vattler. (7-8)

### **FOR RENT**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaver worth, across from post office. Cell 776-9460

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph or 537-8728 and ask for Paul. (2-11)

TWO FURNISHED apartments close to university. Call 537-8482. (5-9)

HUGE 2 bedroom near Westloop; secluded and quiet, large living room and dining room, private entrance with screened porch, sun porch in back. \$240, utilities furnished except electricity. 776-6242. (5tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, close to campus, nice. 537-2050. (7-9)

NEWLY REFINISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, \$175 plus electricity. Call 539-5103 or 778-7196. (7-8)

LARGE BASEMENT apertment, furnished.
Prefer 1 or 2 graduate students. \$95 plus \$50 deposit and pay electricity. No pets. Near city park. 537-1150. (7-8)

DON'T CRAMI Live easy in specious 2 bedroom furnished apartment with lots of extras. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9)

apartment, off-street parking, budget-priced at \$180 plus utilities. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9) STUDY ORIENTED! One bedroom furnished

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE NEEDED to share fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, central air, \$100 a month plus utilities. Phone 537-8498. (3-7)

QUIET, NON-amoking female wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$83 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9098 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home with Vet Med student. Vet Med or Animal Science major. Call Dave Hopper at 776-3637 or see at #371 Redbud Estates. (3-7)

Are You Upset With The People You Are Living With?

MOVE OUT

and be upset with us.

Two "Science and Engineering types" need a roommate to share a luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Free shuttle to campus, help with homework. Rent reasonable will take anybody.

Call Wayne or Tom at 776-6378.

STUDIOUS MALE to share 1 bedroom apart-ment. \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come to 801 Moro #1 East. (4-8)

NEEDED: 2 females to share large furnished trailer. Near campus; air conditioned, TV, own telephone, \$75, utilities paid. 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

VERY NICE, fully furnished apartment right on campus, across from gymnasium. Share with a grad student. Call Payman, 537-0084, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9) LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with 2 other guys. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00 p.m. (5-8)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more, \$70 and up. 539-8401. (5-9)

MALE, AGE 22-28, to share 2 bedroom carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony (overlooks west Manhattan), laundry facilities, tennis and basketball courts, pool, clubhouse and carports. \$110/month plus 1/2 electricity. Cable TV paid by management. Call Steve at 776-7212 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (6-10)

SHARE WITH 2 other girls. Cer necessary, probably need bedroom turniture too. Rent \$79/month plus utilities. Wineton Place Apts., 537-9759. (7-9)

FEMALE(8) NEEDED to share luxury apartmen close to campus. Fireplace and brand new fur niture. 1114 Fremont, 537-4663. (7-9)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share bedroom apert-ment with three girls. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-3773 or 1500 Oxford Place, #19.

### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Ster, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Stree (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereou 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

NEED A band? Eveneong has the right music for any college party. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or 539-4267; or Howle Montgomery, 532-3579. (4-

THE LENS Cap not only offers you camerae and photographic supplies, but our 30 years of photographic knowledge to answer all of your photographic questions. In Westloop Shopping Center. (5-6)

HELP WANTED from Seniors in the College of Agriculture—Take the CEII in Waters 231 on Wednesday, September 7, or in Weber 107 on Thursday, September 8, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Thanks much. (6-8)

BLY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Tressure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (8tf)

AG SENIORS—Have you taken the CEII yet? Do It today in Waters 231 between 3:30 and 5:00

WANTED: PERSONS wanting to lose 15 or more pounds are invited to participate in a weight reduction experiment sponsored by the Foods and Nutrition Department. Participants cannot have had a nutrition course and must be able to meet each week for 13 weeks either at 3:30 Monday or 3:30 Tuesday. No fees are charged. Application forms may be obtained from Stephanie Briggs, Justin 204, or the Foods and Nutrition Dept. Office, Justin 213. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. (7)

### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Ser-vice for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7823. (1-20)

AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 776-6242. (5-19)

CAREN CARES. Don't be eccentric—I will use my electric typewriter to do your typing. 60e/page. 776-3225. (6-10)

### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

TYPING: THESES, dissertations, reports. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 776-6959 after 5:00 p.m.

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to Nursery School. Small group, 1 opening. reasonable. 537-7884 or 1-494-2503. (7-10)

FOUND

SALINA SOUTH High School class ring in parking lot between Putnam and Van Zile. Call 532-3114 to identify and claim. (6-8)

OHIO STATE class ring, women's. Claim at 336 Van Zile. (6-8)

ATTENTION

REWARD—FOR information leading to the recovery of two large, solid oak rockers stolen in Manhattan about August 20. Call Sherman Hanna, 537-2524 or 532-5515. (4-8)

WHAT IS the Beha'l Feith? Come to a Beha'l fireside. Informel discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-8630. (4-8)

### ATTENTION

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Festa do dia sete de Setembro Dia da Independencia

BRAZILIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

September 7, 1977

There is to be a meeting for all interested students, faculty and general public to recognize and to formally establish a Latin American Club at Kansas State University. After a brief business meeting to propose the formation of the Latin American Club and to elect officers, there will be a program consisting of:

1. a slide presentation by Dennis Roper discussing his experiences in Rio de Janeiro as a student in the TUCLAS (Tri-University Center for Latin American Studies) summer study program.

2. a movie provided by the Brazilian Embassy displaying aspects of culture in Brazil.

3. refreshments will be provided during the program and Brazilian music will be played conclude the affair.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 7th of September in room 212 of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. If you can't attend but you would like more information on how you can participate in the Latin American Club, contact Prof. B. Shaw (Dept. of Modern Languages, 532-6760), or Kathy Weiss (532-3025).

DON'T BE a nurd, you cheapo bird, free films are here to stay. So it's a date, don't be late, it's offered 3 times a day. Little Theatre's the place, 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. on the clock's face. So borrow my dimple and watch Shirley Temple, the dencing will bring you a glow. Watch Larry, Moe and Curly Joe, the Stooges we all love and know. The Rescals, too, just for you, are here to rescue the day. (1008). (7)

### WANTED

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/spring Fone, Inc. We are a crisis hotline walk-in center. We want people who care. Pick up applications in SGS office, Student Union. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-

TEXTBOOK FOR Comp. I class—Prose Models by Levin. Will borrow and return book to you or buy at your price. Call 776-3291. (6-8)

THREE TICKETS to Red Skelton showing Sept. 17. Please call 537-1766 after 7:00 p.m. (7-8)

### PERSONAL

TO H.N.: Thanks for being you. H.T. (7)

LOST

BLUE PERSONALIZED checkbook containing student I.D. Return to Penny Nichols, 532-3127 or at least return I.D. to library. (7)

## Welcome Back **Bit-O-Gold Cheese** Store

Manhattan, Ks.

Village Plaza

Coupon Good for 25¢ off on

**Package of fresh Cheese Curds** through Sept. 30th

65 Varieties of Kansas made and imported cheeses

Party Trays—Gifts—Gourmet Foods

### at Dallas **O** Tennis Answer to yesterday's puzzle. stroke (abbr.) 13 14 16 15 20 22 24 23 26 27 28 30 32 33 34 35 36 138 40 39 44 45 42 43 47 48 49 51 52 54 53 55

57

# YOUR CALCULATOR HEADQUARTERS

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## Why tomorrow's professionals choose Hewlett-Packard's first family of advanced calculators today.

They're proven performers. In space. On Everest. In the labs of Nobel laureates. Since we built the first, back in 1972, our advanced calculators have been tested by millions worldwide, and they've passed.

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They're straightforward. "Advanced" doesn't mean "complicated." It means "uncomplicated." HP calculators are, above all, straightforward.

They're easy to use. HP calculators not only grow with you; they grow on you. They feel natural, comfortable, because we designed them to work like you think.

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There's a variety. To say we offer a full line is an understatement. We offer a choice. That's why we publish a unique "Selection Guide" that spells out the capabilities of each. Your HP dealer has your free copy.

(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi- at an exceptional price.

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility



HP-21 Scientific. \$80.00\*

Performs all standard math and trig or scientific notation. Our lowest priced ily and with greater certainty.



HP-22 Business Management. \$125.00\*

A new kind of management tool calculations, the latter in radians or Combines financial, statistical and degrees. Performs rectangular/polar con- mathematical capabilities. Enables busi- matically. Enter your formula once; versions. Displays in fixed decimal ness students to forecast faster, more eas- thereafter only variables. Requires no



Scientific Programmable. \$125.00\*

Solves repetitive problems autosoftware, no "computer" language. Our lowest priced programmable. We also offer an HP-25 with Continuous Memory, the HP-25C, for \$160.00\* It retains programs and data even when turned "off."



HP-27 Financial/Statistical/Scientific. \$175.00\*

Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs - quickly.



### HP-67 Fully Programmable. \$450.00\*

The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart' card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.



Dept. 658J, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, Oregon 97330

# Kansas State Collegian

### Thursday

September 8, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 8

### Ratification still ahead

## Carter, Torrijos sign canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter signed the historic and much-debated Panama Canal treaty Wednesday night, hailing it as "a symbol of mutual respect and cooperation."

Carter joined Panama's ruling general, Omar Torrijos, in signing the agreement that at the end of this century could finally give Panama control of the waterway carved through its midsection. more than 63 years ago.

The signing ceremony climaxed what may have been Washington's biggest diplomatic extravaganza—a three-day affair of talks and social activities attended by leaders of numerous Western Hemisphere nations.

After the ceremony, some 2,000 demonstrators representing a coalition of about 30 human rights groups held a chanting march across the street from the White

House as President Carter and his guests met for dinner there.

The theme of the rally was not the canal treaty, but repression by military dictators in Latin America, although a few antitreaty signs were visible. It appeared to be one of the largest—perhaps the largest—demonstrations at the White House since the days of the Vietnam war, but it remained orderly.

ALTHOUGH the treaty caps 13 years of negotiations inspired by violence and the threat of violence along the canal that links the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, celebrations over the pact may be premature.

The canal treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could nullify the festivities by failing to ratify the treaty by a required two-thirds vote. That

vote is expected to come next year.

In his remarks at the signing ceremony, Torrijos addressed the Senate directly, quoting Abraham Lincoln as saying the difference between a statesman and a politician is that "a statesman thinks of future generations but a politician only thinks of the next election."

He also reminded his audience that some Panamanians criticize the treaty because it gives the United States too much residual power.

BUT TORRIJOS said that

Panama holds no grudges against the United States and he acknowledged the "technological conquest" that the canal's construction represented. He said this conquest turned into a colonial conquest but that this will be ended if the new treaty goes into effect.

# U.S. lacks national farm policy, KFB president says

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's Landon Lecture subject, "Toward a National Food Policy," is compatible with the thinking of Kansas Farm Bureau President John "Junior" Armstrong, who says the United States has "no national farm policy."

"We are groping around,"
Armstrong said. "We don't have
any long range plans. It seems to
me there is no leadership to
provide long range goals."

Armstrong, who will attend Bergland's 10:30 a.m. Friday speech, said he hopes Bergland will discuss the land set-aside program, which is designed to reduce United States' wheat production by reducing the amount of acreage planted with wheat.

Armstrong said he is "disappointed" in the set-aside program because there is no assurance there will be a reduction in wheat acreage and wheat production.

He said a farmer can divert any type of crop land—such as alfalfa or redclover—to set aside and still qualify for wheat subsidy payments.

"The program doesn't have teeth in it," he said. "I don't think it will do the job at all." Dee Likes, executive secretary of the cow-calf stocker division of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), said officials in that organization have not decided if they will send someone to the speech.

Likes said most of the questions at the speech will be concerned with the farm bill and the KLA has not taken a stand on it.

He said the KLA is concerned with the grazing provisions of the set-aside but the farm bill is the "grain growers baby."

Bob Newsome, Riley County extension agent, said he expected some area farmers to attend the speech.

"The economic situation of the farm economy is depressed," Newsome said. "Agriculture is the basic industry of the country and prosperity in agriculture has to be number one. That's what all farm families want to hear—what is the future of agriculture?"



The cry of "wolf" was more than appropriate last night in Manhattan.

About 6 p.m. Wednesday a wolf escaped from his cage at Sunset Zoo and took a two-hour sightseeing tour of western Manhattan.

The sightseeing tour began when the wolf left his cage and wandered about the zoo. Initially, zoo workers believed the wolf was within the confines of the zoo fence, however the wolf went past the fence to roam in the residential area surrounding the zoo.

SEVERAL persons aided zoo officials in their search by reporting the animal's movements.

Although the Riley County Police Department was alerted about the incident, they did not help in the search.

Workers from the zoo, following leads about the animal's location, found the wolf about 8:15 p.m. in the College Heights area of western Manhattan.

Once the animal was cornered, it was tranquilized and returned to the zoo. The wolf was taken to K-State's Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for observation.

The animal, still sedated on arrival at Dykstra, was checked over and found to be in satisfactory condition. It was returned unconscious to the zoo about 8:30

Zoo officials have not yet determined how the animal escaped. They are investigating the incident to help avoid additional escapes.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-90s. See details, page 3. . .

"unusual treatment" from some of the banks he dealt with, page 8. . .

THE WILDCATS begin the upcoming football season with a new backfield, page 9. . .

"FRONT ROW," the Collegian's arts and entertainment section, makes its semester debut, pages 10 and



Photo by Bo Rader

### Flag-de-rol

Two members of the K-State Marching Band's flag squad are framed by the flags of other squad members during a Wednesday afternoon practice. The flag squad and the marching band are preparing for the half-time shows they will perform during the upcoming football season.

# New school busing system passes the first day's test

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Without too many stresses and strains, the Kansas City school district launched not only a new school year Wednesday but a busing system designed to bring more racial balance.

"The kids were great, and in many cases showed jubilant faces," said Robert R. Wheeler, superintendent of schools.

He rode one of the nearly 300 buses needed to transport about 19,000 students.

Many buses were late and didn't stop at the right places to make their pickups. Some did not have the monitor each is supposed to carry.

ENROLLMENT is expected to settle down at about 47,000 in 72 schools, and Wednesday's turnout seemed to be about the normal 80 percent. It will be about 85 percent on Thursday, if tradition holds. There is no school on Friday.

A federal judge set a pre-trial conference for Sept. 21 in the suit by which it seeks to force 17 other school districts in the metropolitan area—12 in Missouri and five in Kansas—to participate in the desegregation process.

One of the Missouri districts lies entirely within the expanded city limits and 11 others reach inside them. A small part of Independence, Mo., conversely, is in the Kansas City School District.

## Orchestra to add evening practices

The K-State Symphony Orchestra is planning evening rehearsals in addition to its regular afternoon sessions to increase participation.

"We are adding evening rehearsals for the express purpose of interesting and accommodating everyone who wants to play," said Mischa Semanitzki, conductor.

Those interested in trying out can call Semanitzki for an appointment or come to a rehearsal, he said. Rehearsals will be on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 and Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 in McCain 201. Students can receive college credit for performing in the orchestra.

This year, the orchestra will perform several local and out-of-town concerts and at two K-State theatrical productions.

Semanitzki said for larger works the orchestra will combine with the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, which he also conducts.

Mrs. Joan Shriber, a member of the committee which the mayor of Independence set up to facilitate peaceful desegregation, helped out at Nowlin Junior High School in Independence.

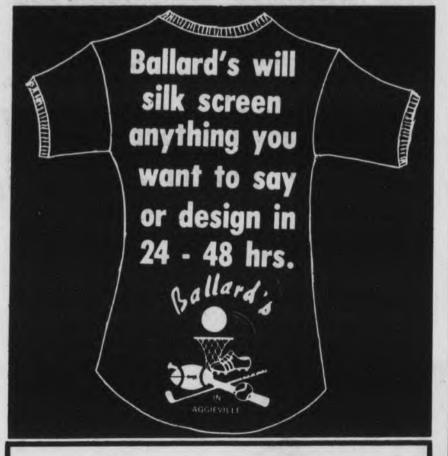
"This looks like a beautiful day at school." she said. "There was no rancor, no hostility, just normalness."

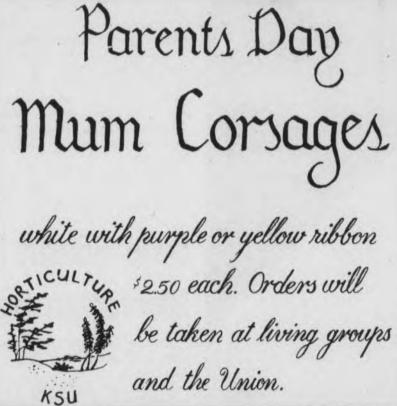
Six pickets appeared outside Northeast Junior High School, which is absorbing one of the greatest influx of blacks. Their signs protested that there should be more busing, more desegregation.

Raymond Meadows, new principal of the school, broadcast over its public address system: "The students are looking good.
The teachers are doing well. This
is one of the best openings we've
had. Students, we're counting on
you to do things right."

THE BUS system is designed so all schools will have at least 30 percent non-white enrollment. But four high schools and their satellite junior highs and grade schools will remain mostly all-black.

It is one of four schemes proposed by a special task force after the federal government said it was going to withdraw at least half its financial support because the district was operating an illegally segregated system.







. . . for your room, apartment, home, or office.

## **Art Rentals Available**

Thursday, Sept. 8 and Friday, Sept. 9, 12:00 to 4:00 K-S-U Ballrooms, second floor of Union Cost: \$1.00 to \$2.50 for the semester

sponsored by:



ARTS

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# ALL GREEK KEGGER

3:30 - ?
Tuttle Puddle \$150

All you can drink

Wear your Greek letters!









Pre-season special from Browne's new Fashion Ski Shop.

Right now- save 10% off on your ski jacket-vest-pants or suit. Buy yours or put it on layaway. Either way you save 10% OFF. Limited time offer-so hurry.

OPEN Late Thursday Night



Downtown Manhattan

### 3

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Rape case judge recalled

MADISON, Wis.—Dane County Judge Archie Simonson, whose remarks linking sexual permissiveness with rape created a furor in this liberal university community, was defeated in a recall election Wednesday by an attorney with strong feminist backing.

Unofficial final returns, with all 137 of Dane County's wards reporting, showed Moria Krueger with 27,244 votes compared with 18,435 for Simonson, whose regular six-year term as judge would have expired next April.

Wisconsin law provides that the winner of a recall election be sworn in 10 days after the balloting.

Simonson was forced into the recall election by a 35,000-signature petition drive after he made comments from the bench linking rape and women's clothing.

### GM requests natural gas lid

KANSAS CITY—General Motors Corp., calling for a moratorium on increased natural gas use, has asked the Federal Power Commission to reinstate an order stopping new hookups to private and small business customers of Cities Service Gas Co. after Jan. 1.

The FPC ordered the ban June 14 but stayed the action, pending new hearings, in a second order

GM's appeal, seeking a reversal of the second order, was served on Cities Service and the Gas Service Co. Tuesday. It was filed Friday in Washington.

The FPC must act on the appeal by Oct. 1, the day the agency will be replaced by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission under the new Department of Energy.

### Stimulus plan favors whites

WASHINGTON—The White House, in the wake of President Carter's first meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus, said Wednesday that the administration's economic stimulus plan benefited whites more than blacks and may have been a reason for the recent steep jump in black joblessness.

White House spokesman Jody Powell gave the administration's assessment after Carter met with the caucus for an hour and admitted that full employment has not been given priority in his administration.

Labor Department statistics show that unemployment among blacks equaled the postwar high of 14.5 percent in August while joblessness over-all stood at 7.1 percent. Unemployment among black teenagers reached an all-time high point of 40.4 percent compared with a 14.7 percent rate for their white counterparts.

### Menninger urges penal reform

TOPEKA—Dr. Karl Menninger told a legislative committee Wednesday Kansas' present problem with overcrowded prisons reminds him of the situation in the state's mental hospitals 30 years

The chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation, long an advocate in Kansas and nationally of prison reform, urged the special committee on corrections to reduce the prison populations by screening out and releasing those who don't need to be incarcerated.

Menninger, 84, also suggested Kansas can incarcerate fewer nonviolent criminals by beefing up parole and community prehabilitation programs, much as the state turned to other programs in the late 1940s to reduce its hospital populations.

## **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 90s.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s. The high Friday will be in the upper 80s, with the possibility of thunderstorms.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA APPLICATIONS for state and community affairs chairman, student affairs chairman, senate operations chairman, SGA elections chairman and 5 election committee members are available in the SGS office until Sept. 12

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS Interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

### TODAY

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY group will meet in the basement of St. Isadore's Catholic church at 8:45 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in the Kedzie library at 5 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet in the AGR IIving room at 6:45 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet in the Pike house at 6:15

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet in the Military Science cadet lounge at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure Hall 201 at 7 p.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall's Hoffman lounge at 1:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will sign up for picnic in Justin Hall at 4:30 p.m.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet in Natatorium room 7 at 9 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 107 at 5:30

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet in Union 2058 at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herman Praeger in Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Umberger Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

# Evang

Need a band?

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## Behind every great K-State program, there's a student committee.



UPC is . . . the K-State Union Program Council.

UPC is . . . Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Promotions, and Travel.

Come join UPC at the Information Meeting Thursday, September 8, in the K-State Union Big 8 Room, 4-6 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering opportunities to experience a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution, and evaluation.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the Information Meeting. Sign up, and help us make a difference at K-State.



(1005)

## Opinions

## An eclipse of the sunshine law

The Manhattan City Commission gave itself a black eye when it unwittingly overstepped the boundaries of the new Kansas Open Meetings law to discuss the new

city manager evaluation program.

The commission was not discussing the city manager, it was discussing an evaluation program unrelated to city personnel. The law does not allow executive sessions for such broad policy decisions, and this is where, according to Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter, the commission blew it.

THE COMMISSION obviously did not act with reckless disregard for the law, and charges were not filed. Rather than admit to its obvious error, however, the commission overreacted and one commissioner went so far as to attack newspaper accounts of the violation as irresponsible journalism. The commission felt that the questionable executive sessions didn't merit front page coverage.

When the Manhattan City Commission earned the dubious honor of being the first body in Kansas to stumble over the law, it also earned some publicity.

What stung the commission wasn't that they broke the law as much as the fact that it was caught by surprise when an otherwise accommodating newspaper called it to everyone's attention.

THE KANSAS Open Meetings law is one of the most critical laws Kansans have to protect them from abuse by local governments. Any violation, regardless of intent, deserves to be made public.

It's understandable that a law as new as this one is will have to be tested to clarify any vague areas which

need interpretation.

But the commission had the interpretation of Sauter which apparently wasn't enough. Now it's looking for a decision by Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider. It is diluting the issue.

In the past, the commission has repeated its belief that executive sessions should be called only when special circumstances require them. In the case of the city manager evaluation program, however, it didn't come close to a rational reason for closing the doors.

> **KEN MILLER Editorial Editor**



## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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> Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



### Tim Horan

## Statistics: fact or fiction

An independent study of doctors have linked the daily eating of small quantities of grass to the improvement of intelligence.

This is a major breakthrough in the study of grass but before you run out and buy several pounds of marijuana and eat it you should know I lied.

There was no test, but this hypothetical situation is an example of statistics, seen everyday, and how they can be misleading.

The above test could have been conducted by a couple of anthropologists celebrating their newlyacquired title of Ph.D. It could also have been conducted by veterinarians who found that horses which normally eat feed, like oats, show signs of greater intelligence than those allowed to graze in pastures a couple of hours a day.

If it were a real situation, and there are many, the lie is in leaving out vital information. But I can also

lie using factual information.

AS PRESIDENT OF a large company, I can post figures which say the company had only a one percent return in sales last year. I could also say it had a 15 percent return in investment, a \$10 million profit or an increase in profits of forty percent. In all cases, I'd be saying the same thing.

However, by saying the return in sales was only one percent, I can complain of low profits and raise profits. By using the \$10 million profit figure, I can brag of my efficiency to my stockholders.

Another point to remember when seeing statistics used is that people often say what they think the polster wants to hear, or what they want the polster

to hear rather than the truth.

A door-to-door survey asking "what magazines does your household read" found more people read Harpers and few admitted to reading True Story. This is ironic since the publishers' figures showed True Story had a much higher circulation than Harpers. In this case, several closet True Story readers manipulated the survey results.

I COULD go on and on with similar misleading facts and figues which I found in the books "Flaws and Fallacies In Statistical Thinking" and "How to Lie with Statistics," but the point is the gradstatistics can be misleading.

By using just one word such as "average" the meanings of numbers and even test scores can be

There's a big difference in the arithmetic average, which is the combined numbers of grades divided by the number of students taking the test, and the median, which is simply the grade that is exactly half way between the lowest and highest scores.

There is also the mode, which is the grade that most of the students received.

I strongly suggest you be skeptical of statistics, especially those used by salesmen and advertisers.

How is it that, in 1968, Volvo automobiles advertised that over 95 percent of all Volvos registered in the United States in the last 11 years are still on the road? Could it be that Volvo is a super good car or that most of the company's sales were in the last three years?

AND BEFORE you have your pet put away because you read multiple sclerosis is linked to sick house pets, know more about the study. Could it be an accident after all that over 50 percent of the total population has pets?

Just by flipping a coin I can prove that it will turn up tails 70 percent of the time. If I wanted it to come up heads I'd just conduct another test till heads

came up 70 percent of the time.

I can also prove that most of the students on this campus read a certain newspaper. Of course, I'd first give out free samples to all K-State students, then I would take a random survey asking what newspapers they have copies of.

It's impossible to tell which statistics do lie, but the important thing is, don't swallow any of them until

you have all of the facts.

### Letter to the editor

## Inspections improve service

Editor,

I felt I must repond to your attack on Gov. Robert Bennett's weekend inspection tours.

It is true, as you stated, that the governor is not a health inspector. But, as chief executive of Kansas, he has a duty to respond to the voices of the citizens who elected him. He received complaints about these facilities and took action to check out the complaints.

This is responsivemess, which is a part of his job.

The fact that the tours were announced only insured that these facilities would be clean for Labor Day travelers. This made for a better weekend for all concerned. The governor's interest in the comfort of those who travel the turnpike can only prompt the service company to keep a closer watch on its facilities. When this



is done, the governor's objective will have been accomplished.

IF OUR public officials will not respond to our concerns, then who will? You wondered what people in other states would think of a state with a governor who inspects public rest areas. I am certain that these citizens will see the good intentions of our governor.

I wonder what people in other countries thought of our president when he had a radio phone-in quiz show. This too was an effort to get closer to the people.

Again, this is part of the job of a public official.

> James Duke Junior in education

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

## Improved wheat programs help all, not just farmers

Editor,

RE: Dick Willis' provocative column on Sept. 2 entitled "The Wheat Dilemma."

It certainly expresses the views and frustrations of many Kansas farmers. I agree with Dick that K-State should lend its expertise to resolving this dilemma, even though there may be no quick easy

Responding first to the article, I would suggest the following:

-That K-State should and does help the farmer increase his production at less cost.

—In the free enterprise system, the price of the product is governed by the law of supply and demand

—Therefore, the price of wheat is low because the farmers try to sell more wheat than the buyers need. At the same time, the price of bread is high because the bakery system only buys as much wheat as it needs for its daily bread market.

-Yes, there is a difference between the technical knowledge to be able to produce food in abundance and the wisdom or good judgment to anticipate the balance between supply and demand in the U.S. food production enterprise.

—Because of the fluctuations in the international wheat market and wheat production capability, it may be in the self-interest of the U.S. government to buy an insurance policy against a national food crisis through a limited grain reserve and a set-aside land acreage food production policy.

SECONDLY, I want to respond to the critical problem of world hunger and the American system of food production and marketing.

Until someone pays the bill, there is no way to share the U.S. food surplus with the hungry poor at home or abroad. For the American taxpayer to pay the bill is twice defeating. First, it will reduce his own income. Secondly, it will increase the price for his own food by reducing the supply and increasing the demand. The taxpayer therefore becomes both

the perpetrator and the victim of inflation.

However, emergency relief is always justifiable for humanitarian reasons as long as it contributes to the solution and not the problem.

The second alternative is that of sharing K-State food production technology with the hungry nations of the world. It works on the principle, "give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, but teach him to fish and you feed him and his family for a lifetime."

This can be accomplished by continuing to invite foreign students to K-State and by expanding our present program of sharing K-State faculty and graduates to teach food production technology in developing countries. Granted, this approach is also expensive, but it builds bridges for success instead of paying for ambulances to rescue the casualties.

The long-range goal is trade, not aid, which is mutually rewarding. The dividends along the way include dignity, respect and appreciation earned by providing self-help, an important concept in international relations in the future.

Dwight Wiebe Dual Degree Program Coordinator

## BE HEARD . . .

Become involved with your student government!

### Pick up your application for:

- State and Community Affairs Chairperson
- Student Affairs Chairperson
- Senate Operations Chairperson
- SGA Elections Chairperson
- 5 Election Committee Members

Return application to SGA office by Mon., Sept. 12 5:00 p.m. Questions call Cindy Thomas 532-6541.

# WELCOME



## **College of Education**

**Educational Council Organizational Meeting** 

Thursday, Sept. 8, Union Room 206A

# Movie reviews miss point

Editor

Once again it's time for our "junior Judith Crists" to have at this year's lineup of films being shown at the K-State Union.

Last year's reviews were disappointing enough with each substantial movie being dismissed as either pornographic (The Seduction of Mimi) or "ok for its time, but having nothing to say to people today" (King Lear and Shangri-La).

It's no wonder that a movie as innocuous as Fantasia drew the most praise from Collegian reviewers of any of the films shown last year.

This year's reviews have begun by tossing off Harold and Maude as "two mentally ill, death-preoccupied sickies," missing the point of the movie by a country mile. For many people, Harold and Maude is perhaps one of the most joyous, life-affirming movies to come out in a long time, and it would take quite an imagination to view it as sadistic or mentally ill.

With this year's excellent selection of films, I sincerely hope that the quality of the movie reviews in the Collegian will keep pace with the quality of the movies.

Doris Hoerman Assistant Instructor of Continuing education

## Movie's beauty ignored

Editor

Collegian movie reviewers frequently miss the point of movies and usually try to cover their ignorance with flashy phrases intended to dazzle the reader into believing the reviewer is competent.

They generally portray a film as being worthless, an easier task than writing a positive review.

Becky Bartlett's review of the movie, Harold and Maude, is an excellent example. Not only does Ms. Bartlett fail to recognize the beauty and humor of Harold and Maude, she is inaccurate in her statement of the plot. Harold never actually attempted suicide, he staged mock suicides in an attempt to gain the love and attention he needed.

If Ms. Bartlett found this film confusing, perhaps the movie's "cumbersome dialogue," as she described it, was simply over her head.

> Jansi Harrison Senior in radio and television

# Harold and Maude comments with humor

Editor,

Re: Becky Bartlett's review of Harold and Maude.

I'm sorry to read that you missed the entire point of the movie.

Made during the Vietnam era, Harold and Maude is both a strong political statement and an appropriate social commentary.

The humor carried many a message which you obviously missed, not to mention the beautiful music by Cat Stevens. I'd suggest you see the film

I'd suggest you see the film again Becky, but open your mind up a little. Those of us who have seen the film before will continue to see it again—as a reminder.

Oh, by the way, the movie was about life, not death.

Robin Bauer Graduate in special education

# Welcome KSU to Downtown and Brown's Shoe Fit



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Downtown

# Non-students plagued with college problems

By CARLA ENGEL Collegian Reporter

À college-aged person living in Manhattan doesn't have it so easyif he's not a student. At least that's the opinion of some Manhattan residents not attending K-State.

Many Manhattan businesses offer special discounts for students if they have a K-State ID, and one Manhattan resident doesn't like the idea of being left out from these special deals.

"I really feel like I'm missing something by not being a student," said Nina Taylor, 21. "I resent all of the Wednesday night specials that require a K-State ID. I'm no different than any other kids my age, except for the fact that I don't have a student ID."

ONE TAVERN manager justifies the student specials because the students are the biggest portion of the business.

"Students are the big business for us," said Mike McKinney, manager of Mother's Worry. "It's like friends helping friends. That's why Mother's Worry Tavern offers specials to students."

Taylor said he thinks the use of the K-State ID is stressed far more today than it was five years ago. For example, many businesses in Manhattan will not cash a check without a student ID.

Although there are some inconveniences associated with living in a college town, there are some residents not in school who don't resent the privileges given with the student ID.

"I don't feel cheated in any way," said Nancy Taylor, 20. "I live with students, so it keeps me in touch with the students."

THE HIGH COST of living doesn't excape non-students, and some have trouble finding housing, according to Colleen Kill, student financial counselor at Ft. Riley.

Many soldiers stationed in Ft. Riley live in Manhattan and Kill said they are not treated the same as students when trying to find a place to live.

"Many soldiers can't afford the high rent in the Manhattan area," Kill said.

Various landlords and builders will not rent or sell homes to Ft. Riley people, Kill said. Some builders will sell to soldiers only on the basis of high rank, she said.

MILITARY WIVES, as well as students' wives who are not

### FOOSBALLERS

Tournament Sept. 14th 8:00 p.m.

Draw-for-partner 1st, \$25, 2nd \$15, 3rd \$10

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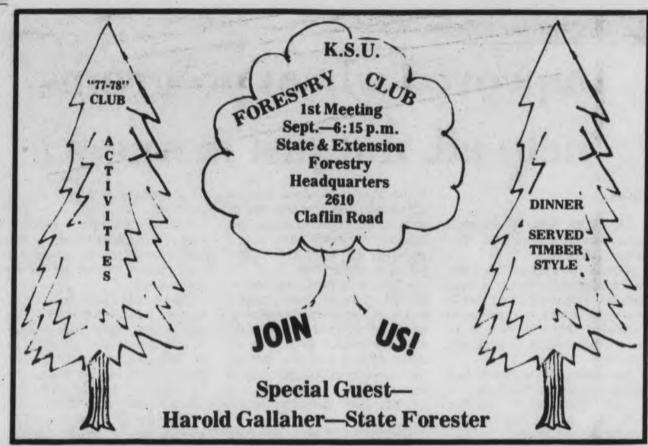
## THE PARLOUR

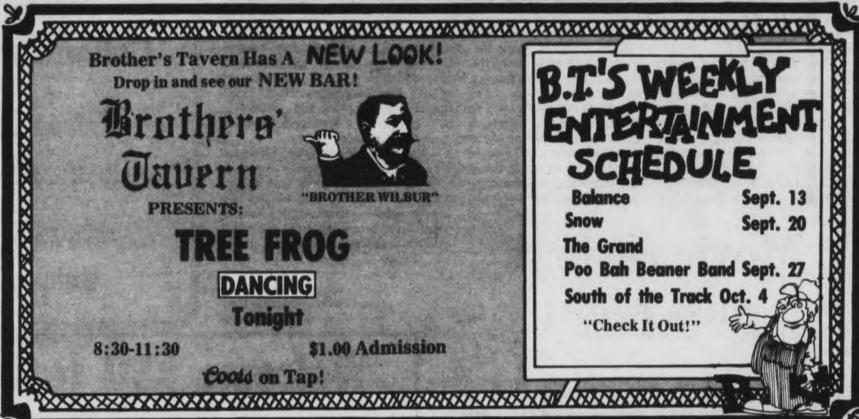
1123 Moro Aggieville students have a difficult time finding satisfactory jobs to supplement their husbands' income.

"These wives have a difficult time competing with students for jobs," said Karolyn Kitchener, interviewer for the Kansas Job Service. "Employers often hire parttime help (which many students are looking for) before a fulltime person.

Employers don't need to pay employees much above the minimum wage because of the tight job market in Manhattan,

she said.
"I feel that these wives of the military and students get the feeling that employers cater to the students before themselves," Kitchener said.





## KSU APPRECIATION DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 8, 9, 10

Downtown Manhattan

Register at any member store for FREE CASH PRIZES

1st Prize - \$50 2nd Prize - \$35 3rd Prize - \$15 Drawing to be held Monday,
Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m.
Winner need not be present

Ride the Free downtown Bus!
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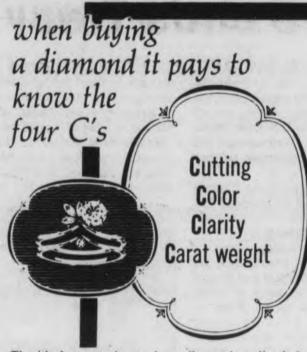




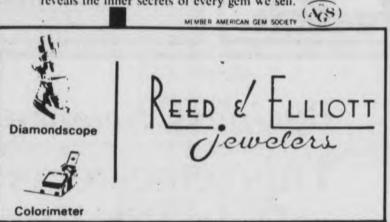
Dry dock

Photo by David R. Kaup

Kevin Hankins, a varsity oarsman for K-State's rowing team, found a boat anchored outside the Union a good way to draw the attention of passersby and possibly recruit a few new teammates.



The ideal way to learn about diamond quality is by talking to a knowledgeable, ethical jeweler. No printed promise on a catalog page can accurately show all you need to know about diamond grading and value. As members of the American Gem Society, we can and do explain the four C's which affect the price you pay. We will also be happy to show you the diamond you select under our gem microscope-the instrument that reveals the inner secrets of every gem we sell.



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## Dole sees fight over farm bill

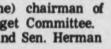
WASHINGTON (AP) -Robert Dole (R-Kan) said he expects a major fight on the floor of the Senate on a resolution to sanction a \$700 million addition in the pending farm bill, but he said he has 50 to 60 votes lined up and expects to win.

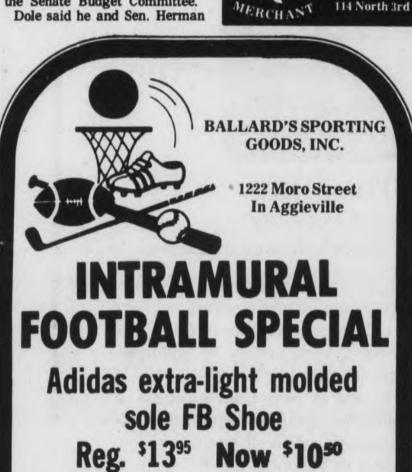
The Kansas senator made his statement after a meeting Wednesday with Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Talmadge (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will introduce Thursday the resolution to exceed the ceiling, and he expects it could come up for debate as early as Friday.



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## Stove ends Tracy's dream

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)— Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old tennis princess in pigtails, saw her Cinderella story come to an abrupt end at the U.S. Open tennis championships Wednesday, but Queen Chris continued on her merry way.

Big Betty Stove burst Tracy's bubble with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in the quarter-final of the \$462,420 national championships.

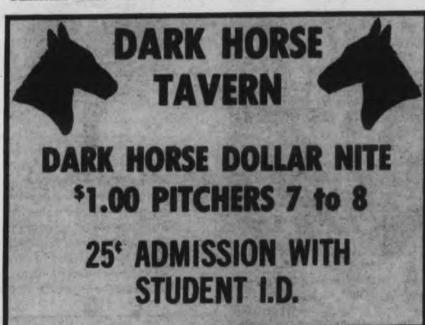
In a night match, two-time champion Chris Evert used her steady ground strokes and precise placements to best seventh-seeded Billie Jean King of New York 6-2, 6-0.

The top-seeded Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., broke King's service in the first game of each set and had an easy time as she posted her 111th victory in a row on clay.

Don't be fuelish. Evert has now played five matches without losing a set—or coming close. In her 10-set march to Saturday's semifinals, Evert has lost a total of just 10 games.

Quarterfinal action in men's play will begin today, and Jimmy Connors, Manuel Orantes and Guillermo Vilas are the three contenders for the championship in that division.

Connors, second-seeded coming into the tournament, is the highest remaining seed. Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden withdrew from competition Tuesday, suffering from a strained right shoulder.







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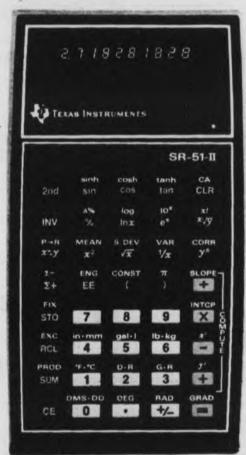
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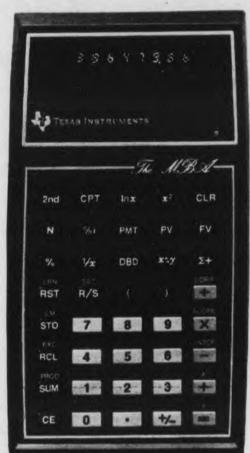
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

45530

# Lovely, Duncan tabbed to start against Cougars

In a mildly surprising move after completion of Wednesday's practice, Coach Ellis Rainsberger said Ken Lovely and Roosevelt Duncan will be the starting running backs in the season opener Saturday against Brigham Young University.

Lovely will replace Mack Green at tailback, giving away a slim edge in speed but providing a little more size at that position. Lovely (6-0, 196) may give way to the 5-8 Green later in the game, but Rainsberger did confirm that he would be starting with Duncan. Because of a gash that required four stitches, Tony Brown will sit

Sports

out the start of the game, making way for Duncan at fullback.

They will operate behind Dan Manucci, who stepped into the No. 1 role at quarterback after Wendell Henrikson suffered a slight separation of his left shoulder in a scrimmage almost two weeks ago.

Although the "new" backfield of Manucci, Duncan and Lovely will open the game, Rainsberger did acknowledge that Henrikson, Green and Brown may all see action later in the contest.

Brown, the leading groundgainer for the Wildcats last year with 368 yards and seven touchdowns, edged Duncan for the No. 1 spot in spring drills after making the switch from tailback. Lovely, a speedy sophomore from Dallas, edged out the smaller Green and Ray Butler for the starting assignment at tailback after a 3week battle in practice.

Although yesterday's workout was a light one for most involved, Rainsberger again put the emphasis on pass defense as the 'Cats prepare for B.Y.U.'s sizzling passing game behind Heismantrophy candidate Gifford Nielsen.

The Wildcats went into yesterday's session without contact or pads as Rainsberger eased off the intense practices that have marked the fall sessions since opening Aug. 18.

Rainsberger said the light workout—and the same type of practice in which the 'Cats will engage today—will enable the players to regain strength in their legs before starting the season.

47219

### Friendship Tutoring Program

A Voluntary Community Organization
Would you like to work with a student
on a 1-1 basis? (Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week?
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Tom Lafontaine Exec. Coordinator at 532-5510 or 539-8211 Julie Coates Community Coordinator 539-6415

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776-4794

### The guessing game returns

NEW YORK (AP)—There's nothing like a nice, soft touch to start the college football season. The season opener is always a good time for some experimentation and juggling.

—Is my quarterback smart enough to remember the signals and call his own plays?

—Is that 300-pound hunk of beef better as protection for my star quarterback or as a one-man attack team on defense?

—Should that foxy, blond cheerleader do her big solo number to inspire the fans before the game or before the second half?

THE ANSWERS to these questions, and more, don't always come in summer practice. It's better to find a patsy opponent and get the kins out in the first game, like Maryland is doing with Clemson, Michigan with Illinois and Oklahoma with Vanderbilt.

In Big Eight action this weekend, Brigham Young is a 12 point favorite over K-State. Nebraska should have no trouble with Washington State and is favored to win by 30 points. Iowa State is a 12 point favorite over Wichita State and Oklahoma State is favored to defeat Tulsa by 24 points. Colorado is a nine point favorite over Stanford.

The seventh-ranked Pitt Panthers, undefeated national champions last year, suffered their biggest loss following the 1976 season. They lost Heisman Trophy-winner Tony Dorsett to graduation and the Dallas Cowboys, and they lost Coach Johnny Majors to the lure of money and glory at Tennessee.

IT'S TOO bad the Panthers can't find their way by stumbling to victory over one of the soft service academics rather than jumping right into the fire against No. 3 Notre Dame, which will be seeking penance for sinning losing three times last season . . . Notre Dame 20, Pitt 14.

Vanderbilt at No. 1 Oklahoma: After the summer vacation, it's a lot easier going back to school if you're Oklahoma than if you're Vanderbilt . . . Oklahoma 38, Vanderbilt 7.

No. 2 Michigan at Illinois: Illinois Coach Gary Moeller, former assistant coach at Michigan, gets to see how the other half lives . . . Michigan 30, Illinois 14.

NO. 4 Southern California at Missouri: The Trojans were 11-1 last season, losing only their season opener to Missouri. The Tigers will be made of paper this time . . . Southern Cal 28, Missouri 13.

made of paper this time . . . Southern Cal 28, Missouri 13.

Miami, Fla. at No. 5 Ohio State: First meeting ever for these two teams. The only colsolation is that on Sunday, Miami can leave for Florida. Buckeyes are stuck in Columbus . . . Ohio State 33, Miami 0.

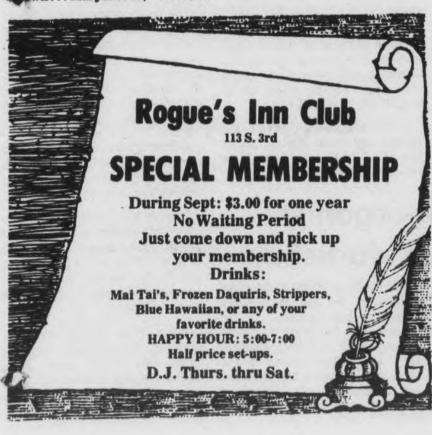
Mississippi vs. No. 6 Alabama: Bear Bryant is pleading poverty again. His act is worn; his players aren't . . . Alabama 27, Mississippi 10.

No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor: Texas Tech opens with a soft touch . . .

Texas Tech 30, Baylor 13.

KANSAS at No. 9 Texas A&M: The Aggies have fullback George Woodard, who is a backfield all by himself at 6 feet and 265 pounds. Courage is tackling him head on. Without a club . . . Texas A&M 17,

No. 10 Maryland at Clemson: Maryland has won 20 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games. The only winning streaks Clemson stops are in which with the conference of the confe





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### **Touchstone's creative selections** amuse, abuse literary brainwaves

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reviewer

The summer-fall 1977 issue of TOUCHSTONE, K-State's student creative arts magazine, presents a pretty package featuring excellent photography and an effective visual impact.

In particular, "Rocky Pond" by Eric Spannenberg leaves one gaping at the misty landscape breathlessly, almost expecting phantoms to float

This ethereal effect is achieved by simply printing the picture upside down, making what is actually an aquatic reflection appear to be land,

Touchstone also presents quite a few selections of good poetry.

An unusual bit by Kathleen Cashman entitled "Cycle" conjures up the aesthetic beauty of ballet, referring to it as "choreographed champagne" after going behind the scenes to the world of plies and per-

A WORTHY finale is "Angel of God" by Bill Macomber. However trite the title phrase, this is a beautiful poem. Well-written and lyrical, Macomber uses keen imagery to lend both reality and a dreamy quality

Unfortunately, the short stories in this otherwise well done magazine leave a lot to be desired.

"The Automated-Bear Blueberry Picker," by Daniel Paretsky, however cute, abuses its space in this outlet for creative arts with a predominantly collegiate audience.

IF THE story is supposed to be a "Gulliver's Travels" sort of trip with grown-up meanings lurking beneath a childish plot, it is buried too deeply for recognition without major excavation.

Ditto on the line drawings, especially one done in early coloring book style to accompany the blueberry bit. Granted, this section does exhibit some kind of talent. It's just the wrong kind in the wrong place.

Albeit this, Touchstone has come up with some interesting and quite enjoyable sensations to bounce around the brainwaves.

gets boring.

coming to K-State, or at the very least, a well-publicized one.

Union Program Council and advertising on pamphlets, t-shirts and billboards, Skelton's show for Sept. 17 in Ahearn Field House is completely sold out.

Skelton is being brought in following an appearance at the Nebraska State Fair for his first college show, and his last show

"We started working on this eight months ago," Cieslicki said. "We tossed around a lot of names for Parents' Day and Red was available."

feature a showing of Skelton's artwork in the Union courtyard Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

Skelton, who began his career dacing in the streets of Vincennes.

It's not all bad, of course. There are funny scenes. Overall, however, it's probably the worst Brooks movie yet and a real waste of the talents of the cast, especially Feldman and DeLuise.

SILENT MOVIE is not even the kind of movie that belongs in theaters. It's put together poorly and rarely rises above mediocrity. A more appropriate title would have been "Home Movie," because that's about what it is.

Whereas other Brooks movies have had strong plots and have used all types of humor well, Silent Movie is more of a personal tribute Brooks is paying to slapstick comedy and silent films. It's great that Brooks is such a devoted student of comedy the he'll explore its film roots lin this, but he needs to do more than just explore to entertain.

## Red Skelton concert sells out; comedian plans unstructured visit

'Silent Movie' doesn't say enough;

Brooks' novelty flick registers low

biggest stars.

movie.

has Brooks, Feldman, and

DeLuise trying to make a movie

and save Big Picture Studios,

which is about bankrupt. They

want to make a silent movie, and

include some of Hollywood's

RATHER THAN just ask them,

though, they go through some

ridiculous schemes to try and talk

to them about the film. In at-

tempting to do so, they get in some

fairly good slapstick, but it just

isn't funny enough to carry the

The fact that the movie is silent

(the only word spoken is by

Marceau, the great mime artist)

doesn't help matters any.

Comedy has grown up quite a bit

since silent movies went out, and

it takes funnier slapstick than

what "Silent Movie" offers to

succeed. Weak humor in a dif-

ferent context is still weak humor.

Red Skelton is a big name

EDITOR'S NOTE: Union Program Council's feature films "Silent Movie" and "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hail. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

From someone with the

directing ability of Mel Brooks,

"Silent Movie is a real disap-

pointment. It's an attempt to do a

slapstick comedy in the same

style as Charlie Chaplin—silently.

this is a silent movie. And it really

That's right, like the title says,

Silent Movie does have a great

cast, with Brooks, Marty Feld-

man, Dom DeLuise, Sid Caesar

and Bernadette Peters, plus

appearances by James Caan,

Anne Bancroft, Burt Reynolds,

Liza Minnelli, Paul Newman and

Marcel Marceau. Unfortunately,

The story, or what there is of it,

the film has little else to offer.

By JIM CHALFANT

Collegian Reviewer

Largely due to the efforts of

this fall, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC program advisor.

PARENTS' DAY will also

Ind., became one of America's top television comedians, his show running for 20 consecutive years.

He is also an accomplished painter in oil, writes short stories and has composed over 8,000

Skelton, who will appear briefly at the Parents' Day football game against Florida State, wishes to keep his visit unstructured and plans on dropping in on a few classes, Cieslicki said.

## 'Frankenstein' hustles humor by the hundreds

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"Young Frankenstein" is one of the best comedies ever done, and certainly the best movie Mel Brooks has ever made. A parody of the original Frankenstein, the film combines some fine humor and a great cast with first-rate production.

Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder collaborated on the screenplay and their partnership proved to be a good one. Brooks' humor tends to be too silly and quite often it's

just not that funny. But Young Frankenstein, whether it's because of Wilder's help or not, is excellent humor.

The story involves Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, grandson of the original Frankenstein. He's a respected doctor, and considers his grandfather to have been a nut. But when he inherits his grandfather's castle and journeys to Transylvania, he changes his mind.

ALONG WITH lab assistants

Inga (Teri Garr) and Igor (Marty Feldman), Wilder discovers his grandfather's private library and begins studying his work. The regeneration of dead tissue is not so preposterous after all, and is in fact quite scientific. Or so it seemed to Wilder. From this point on, there isn't too much similarity to the original Dr. Frankenstein's monster.

The difference with Young Frankenstein is that it's a hilarious comedy, not a horror story. Wilder, Feldman and Garr are more like the Three Stooges than Boris Karloff.

Madeline Kahn plays Elizabeth, Wilder's fiance. Just as she did in "Blazing Saddles" and "What's Up, Doc?," Kahn shows amazing versitility as an actress. She has played some really weird characters, and Elizabeth is no exception.

Peter Boyle is brilliant as the monster. He only has a few lines, but through the movie his facial expressions are funnier than any lines could ever be.

Feldman steals the show as Igor. It was Young Frankenstein that made him the star he is now. All of the best lines in this film are his, executed with excellent timing. He even does a good Groucho Marx.

What really makes this movie is the overall production. screenplay and acting are great, but the way it all was handled makes it twice as enjoyable.

The equipment in the laboratory and the castle in Transylvania were the same as that used in the original Frankenstein. The movie is in black and white, making it seem even more like the original.

With the help of Jonathan Tunick on orchestrations, John Morris has written one of the best movie scores in a while. Especially good is the eerie violin used to soothe the monster.

The movie pokes a lot of fun at the horror movie in general, and it's full of puns and one-liners. But the most fun comes during entire scenes, not single jokes. Some of the situations themselves are so absurd, they need no punch lines at all to keep you laughing.

WHEN Wilder demonstrates his creation by doing a soft shoe with Boyle, it's one of the great moments in comedy.

There's also Boyle's encounter with Gene Hackman, who plays a lonely, blind peasant. I don't want to spoil the fun, so I'll just tell you that it's the monster, not the blind peasant, who ends up running away in fear.

Don't miss Young Frankenstein. It's a movie with almost no faults and enough laughs for a double feature. Brooks will re. have to work at it to ever come up with a better movie.

## Miller imitates and improves upon rock greats

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"Book of Dreams" is Steve Miller's best album yet. Although he has released several fine albums, including last year's popular "Fly Like an Eagle," he has never come close to the excellence of "Book of Dreams."

In the past few years, Miller has matured into a fine musician with a style-heavily borrowed but still all his own.

The album begins with a short electronic introduction. "Threshold." Its effect is great as the synthesizer leads into "Jet Airliner," the first single from the

In case you haven't heard, it's just about the perfect rock song. Dealing with Miller's insecurities about leaving his farm in Oregon, the song has a great beat and some fantastic rhythm guitar.

"Jungle Love" is the other big hit on the album, and it's another song that really cooks. It's pure Rolling Stones, complete with a "Honky Tonk Women" cowbell. Although, as in most Miller songs,

the lyrics are worthless, it's still some fine music.

THERE'S BOUND to be more hits on "Book of Dreams." "Swingtown" and "My Own Space" are as good as anything that can be played at 45 rpm's these days, and the rest of the album is pretty good, too. The only cut that couldn't be a big hit is "Sacrifice," and only because it's too long. Look for it on FM, though-it's got some of Miller's best instrumental work ever.

"Book of Dreams" engineered with excellence, in the same style as "Fly Like an Eagle." Miller is much more imaginative showing off some nice vocals that mix well with his guitar, synthesizer and sitar. The other musicians perform well

Some of you may not like the fact that "Wish Upon a Star" sounds like the BeeGee's "Holiday." You may even laugh when you realize that the introduction to "The Stake" is the same as that to "Rocky Mountain Way."

BUT YOU'LL be missing the point. What makes Miller so popular is his talent for borrowing material ideas and improving upon them. He'll steal ideas from anyone, it seems, but he does it so well it's beautiful.

"Book of Dreams" isn't an album without originality, though. Instead it's a tribute to many of the greats in rock's history. Every cut will sound amazingly familiar to you, as Miller does his own versions of everyone from Buddy Holly to Joe Walsh.

It isn't always a whole song you

moments in every song that remind you of other people's music. That's what makes Miller so much fun. "Book of Dreams" has no deep,

can point to and call a copy of

somebody, but there will be

introspective lyrics or blazing sixminute guitar solos. Every cut is kept simple and the whole album is good old rock and roll.

If ever a course is offered in the history and styles of rock music, this "Book of Dreams" should be required listening.

### Touring pianist-organist to sponsor free workshop

McCain Auditorium's Guest Artist Series will bring Mary Elizabeth Clark, a teacher of piano and organ, to its stage on

Clark, who is also a composer and publisher of Myklys Press, will hold a free piano workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the music facilities of the auditorium sponsored by the Manhattan Piano Teachers League.

Clark will be promoting new materials for teaching elementary and intermediate piano students. Her workshop is part of a Kansas Music Teachers Association state-wide tour.

## New York' fashions fabulous '40s sound

by VELINA HOUSTON **Arts Editor** 

No matter what type of music you enjoy, the true connoisseur of good voice and instrumentation will appreciate the United Artists soundtrack album, "New York, New York."

Thirteen musicians and three vocalists, headlined by Liza Minnelli and saxophonist Georgie Auld, recreate the magic of the motion picture of the same title. In the movie, boy (Robert De

### Collegian Review

Niro) meets girl (Minnelli). She sings, he plays sax and they fall in love. Although the final note in the film is sour, one won't find any bad notes in this album, barring tone-deafness.

can Some of the better songs in the soundtrack include, "Theme from New York, New York," which Minnelli belts out in her moving, show-stopping style.

of

THE LYRICS speak of a girl with "littletown blues" and "vagabond shoes" who ventures to the one and only city, New York, and makes it. If you ever wanted to go somewhere, this song can send you or at least get you highly motivated.

Ragtime artist Max Morath and

his one-man show, "The Ragtime

Years," will open the fall 1977

McCain Auditorium season at 8

Morath's show will be a combination of music, humor, history

and satire directed towards the

ragtime music era. Music of both

famed and forgotten ragtime

lyricists and composers will be

featured, including that of Scott

Joplin, Bert Williams and Irving

p.m. Saturday.

Berlin.

Entertainer's act to revivify

tury."

audiences.

era of the old glad rags



Minnelli's rendition of the Billie Holiday song, "The Man I Love" is one of the more mellow numbers. Her voice adapts to the mood of the moment and so easily switches from a love song to a snazzy, seductive number such as "Use Your Imagination" or "You Are My Lucky Star."

Much of the music is instrumental and reminiscent of the big band era. Auld performed all of De Niro's sax parts, although De Niro did learn to play the sax for his film role. The music is exceptionally smooth. want to take your shoes off for the slow ones and take off your hat to the fast-paced toe-tappers.

THE FILM ROLE of Mary Kay Place, one of the other vocalists included on the soundtrack, sheds

The entertainer-historian

gained national attention in the

1960s by starring in his own

television series, "The Ragtime

Era," which ran for two seasons,

and a theatrical review, "Max

Morath at the Turn of the Cen-

Morath now tours his show,

"The Ragtime Years," for con-

certs, theater and college

Student tickets for the show are

\$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Public tickets

are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

dim light on her vocal performance. Her deliverance of "Blue Moon" seems a bit shabby in comparison to Minnelli's style and the musicians' versatility.

Place portrayed a typical dumb blonde who took Minnelli's place when she left to have a baby. Place went on tour with Minnelli's husband's band, but also with his bed. This unwitting nature seems present in her voice, too, and puts a piercing, unprofessional edge on her style.

releases the listener from the big band sound of the rest of the

RALPH BURNS, musical Auld to produce one of the most superb collections of music to come along for a long time. The original songs are by John Kander and Fred Ebb, who also teamed to

and the music leisurely as opposed to the pain and complexity

through the holidays of a lifetime...it's V-J day, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving then Christmas-you don't need a calendar to know.

finale, Minnelli sings out, "I want to wake up in the city that never sleeps to find I'm king of the hill,...cream of the crop."

And she is.

This original motion picture score offers 22 songs, eight of which are Minnelli solos. Four numbers feature Georgie Auld on the sax and De Niro haphazardly sings along with Place in "Blue Moon." One song, "Happy Endings," is well-done but too long and was consequently cut from the film.

The other vocalist is Diahnne Abbott, real-life wife of De Niro, who sings "Honeysuckle Rose," a quiet number which comes across as pure rhythm and blues and soundtrack. It's not bad, but it can't top Minnelli's chutzpah or

conductor and supervisor, has blended a '40s brand of nostalgia with the artistry of Minnelli and gether to write the songs for 'Cabaret."

Their lyrics are exceptional

The lyrics take the listener

And in the double album's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., September 8, 1977

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## Liddy released from jail; still keeping his mouth shut

OXON HILL, Md. (AP)-G. Gordon Liddy, the silent, unrepentant plotter who concocted the Watergate burglary that led to Richard Nixon's downfall as president, headed home from prison Wednesday to an uncertain future and a crushing debt.

He spent 521/2 months in prison-20 months longer than any other Watergate figure—and yet there was no fancy welcome planned by his wife and five teenaged

"Just having him home is going to be enough of a celebration, said 15-year-old Tommy Liddy. "He said a few years ago that when he comes home he doesn't want a yellow ribbon. We're just going to take up where we left

The 46-year-old Liddy, who

conceived and supervised the Watergate burglary while working as a lawyer for Nixon's as a lawyer for Nixon's 1972 reelection committee, was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., Wednesday morning.

His wife, Frances, met him there with their brown subcompact car, for the seven-hour drive home to this Washington, D.C., suburb.

Liddy, who made silence his trdemark, gave a typical reply when reporters asked where they were going.

"East of the sun and west of the moon," he replied. It's the title of a popular song of past years and of a Norwegian fairy tale, but Liddy said no more to explain himself. Before he could be released,

Liddy had to swear in court that he was a pauper and unable to pay

his \$40,000 fine. He told a magistrate in Pennsylvania on Tuesday that he owed \$337,500including \$250,000 to his lawyer, Peter Maroulis of Pough-keepsie, N.Y.

A neighbor in Oxon Hill said there will be a drive to help Liddy pay off his debt. Liddy has been disbarred as a lawyer and, although he reportedly has offers, so far has no job.

The neighbor said the Liddys would spend his first night of freedom in the Washington area, but not at home. Son Tommy said the same thing.

Since five burglars were arrested in Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972, nearly everyone involved in Watergate and its subsequent coverup-from Nixon on down-has talked about it in some form. Not Liddy.

Liddy was paid \$30,000 for appearing on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" in late 1974 while he was out on appeal. But then he wouldn't discuss Watergate and expressed scorn for those who did.

Liddy was one of 25 persons sent to jail for Watergate or its aftermath.

9:00 a.m.

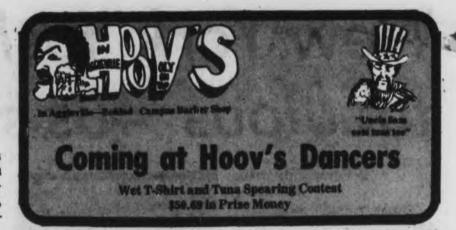
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### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

**Needs students for the McCain Auditorium Student Board to assist** in ushering, publicity, and box office.

Free passes for members to McCain Auditorium attractions. Apply at the McCain Auditorium office, Room 207, West foyer.

General meeting at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, September 8. In McCain Auditorium

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5:30-7:00 p.m. STUDENT FELLOWSHIP and DISCUSSIONS

"SUNDAY SCHOOL" Ted Barkley, Professor of Biology KSU

## Riley County granted disaster designation

TOPEKA (AP)-Riley County is one of 12 Kansas counties declared a disaster area as a result of storms June 16 through June 25 which caused hail, wind, flood and tornado damage, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

The governor said the 12 counties were among 17 for which he has sought a disaster designation.

The governor said the designation qualifies residents of the areas to seek low-interest Small Business Administration disaster-relief loans.

Other counties receiving the disaster designation are Morris, Marion, Chase, Geary, Dickinson, Johnson, Saline, Douglas, Miami, Harvey and Wabaunsee.

BENNETT said he had been informed that applications for loans to cover physical damage to homes, businesses and farm buildings could be filed until Nov. 1, 1977. The deadline to apply for loans to cover such economic injury as lost wages, sales and other hardships is June 2, 1978.

Bennett said a decision is expected early next week on

\$2.75 each.

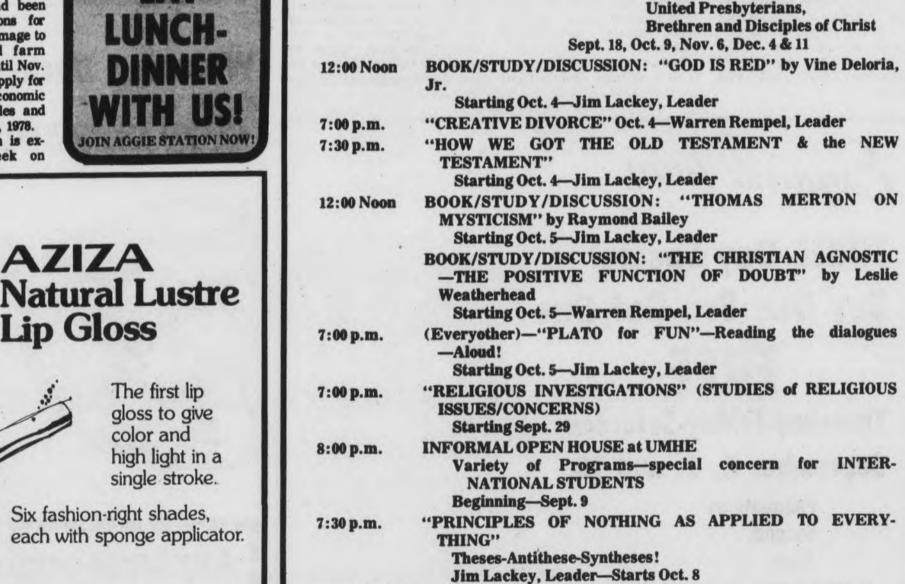
new!

whether offices will be established by the Small Business Administration in the 12 counties. Applications in the meantime can be submitted to the Kansas City and Wichita district offices of the

Bennett said perhaps as many as 2,400 families could qualify for







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Oct. 29

# Grievance counselor to get senate review

By JETT ANDERSON **SGA Editor** 

A bill to re-establish K-State's student grievance counselor position will go before Student Senate tonight without the endorsement of the previous counselor.

The position was created last spring to help students deal with student judicial boards and academic grievances, such as grade changes or complaints about instructors.

Ted Knopp, last spring's grievance counselor, said the ombudsman was barely used during the two months he was in the position.

"In two months, there were 10 to 15 contacts. Most of them wanted information on student judicial boards or grade changes," Knopp

"The way it worked last year, the position was impractical. I can't say whther or not it would be practical this year."

THE LACK of response could have been due to the short period of time the position existed, Knopp said. It existed through April and

May.
"I was disappointed with the position and the responses we had but maybe it just takes a little time for the position to catch on, to ripen," he said.

Knopp refused the \$100 per month salary which was included in the original position and said he believed the position should not be salaried if continued. The new bill contains no salary for the position.

Part of the problem last spring might have been the two people who supported the position left just before it was created. Former Student Body President Chris Badger and former Student Attorney Don Low were really Senind the position and they both left, Knopp said.

"Nyles (Davis), as the new student attorney, didn't know what areas he needed help in. Maybe in a year or two, Nyles will see the need for the counselor," Knopp said.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president, said last spring was no indication of how the

A delightful exercise in ragtime music, Americana, corny jokes, nostalgia, and sheer show biz.

-Chicago Tribune



THE RAGTIME YEARS **MAX MORATH** 

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations: 532-6425

counselor would be used in the future.

"We came in the middle of last semester and I don't think those two months are an indication of anything," Matlack said.

"Wichita State University has a paid position and their ombudsman is busy all of the time. This position is filled by an administrator at the University of Kansas," he said.

Davis, who would oversee the position, agreed last spring was a poor indication of how the counselor would be used and said this type of counselor is needed.

There is a need for someone besides the student attorney to help students before student judicial boards. The two months Ted (Knopp) was in the position were no indication of what that position could be," Davis said.

SENATE will decide tonight whether to continue the position at its second meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Big 8

The body will also take action on a bill which would require all meetings of Student Senate and its subdivisions to be open to the public.

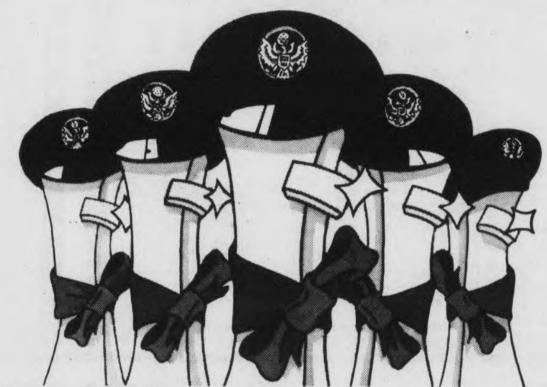
Senate will consider approving several persons as directors of the social services it funds and will hear first readings of bills to approve several other directors.

The Episcopal Church welcomes you. CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 p.m.

SAINT PAUL'S 6th and Poyntz Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Daily evening prayer 5:30 p.m.

Thursday Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.





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# Sibling cyclists traverse from Virginia to California

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

To some it was mission impossible. For a K-State student and his older brother, it was a dream fulfilled.

Scott Bertrand, sophomore in biology, and his brother Lane, a student at Eastern Michigan University, this summer completed a cross-country bicycle excursion of about 4,100 miles. The journey began at Williamsburg, Va.—the beginning of the Bikecentennial trail—and ended eight weeks later at Trail's End in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Now, a well tanned Bertrand reflects on the journey with a trace of disbelief.

"We met a lot of interesting people and saw a lot of interesting things as well as being satisfied with a ride across the United States," Bertrand said.

The brothers braved lofty mountain passes, heavy rain showers and sweated out about 75 miles a day, taking time off in Kansas and Colorado to visit with relatives.

BERTRAND expressed amazement at the relatively few major problems he and his brother encountered along the way, expecially since it was a hastily planned venture. The brothers didn't even have bicycles until a week before they began.

The journey was not entirely trouble-free, though. Bertrand said the biggest problem was riding against gusty winds in Kansas and Colorado. Some of the uphill grades were exhausting too, especially in the Appalachian Mountains, he said.

"The roads of Kentucky (and elsewhere in the Appalachians) go straight up and straight down," he said. "The roads in the Rockies are much more gradual and therefore you spend 90 percent of your day in the Appalachians going uphill as opposed to 60 percent in the Rockies."

BERTRAND said they were harassed by law enforcement officials on two occasions and by Kentucky coal miners.

"They (coal miners) threw bottles at us, spit on us and there was one time when a five-year-old kid hung out of the window of a moving car and hit Lane across the back with a section of a garden hose," Bertrand said.

Police evicted the brothers twice, once for sleeping in a cemetery and once for sleeping on a public beach.

"Nobody goes there (cemetery) at night, they keep the grass nice and nobody seems to mind that we stay there," he said, adding he

sometimes imagines persons moving about among the tombstones and found that to be disconcerting.

The brothers were invited by the mayor of Eddyville, Ill., to sleep in an old school house for one night for a dollar apiece. Another time they slept on a baseball field until the automatic sprinkler system came on and forced them to move to a tennis court.

THE BICYCLES held up well over the road, he said, faltering only when a tire would go flat. Bertrand said they carried spare inner tubes and bike parts so they never became stranded due to bike problems.

Bertrand said he especially enjoyed the western segment of the journey, through the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada range. Between those ranges were wide expanses of desert, which the brothers conquered by stocking up with water.

After a hard, uphill day's ride into the Sierra Nevada range, Bertrand said they came to Lake Tahoe, which, to them, seemed a paradise.

From Lake Tahoe the brothers pedaled into California and several days later boarded a flight back to their Wilton, Conn. home.

# Bell Telephone goes to court wants \*6.9 million rate increase

WINFIELD (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed a motion in Cowley County District Court Wednesday asking to put into effect an additional \$6.9 million rate increase until its appeal of a Kansas Corporation Commission ruling is decided in court.

Bell's motion asks the court for an order partially suspending the KCC's final order in its rate case originally filed in March 1976.

Earlier this year, the KCC granted only \$5.7 million of the original \$25.9 million increase sought by Bell.

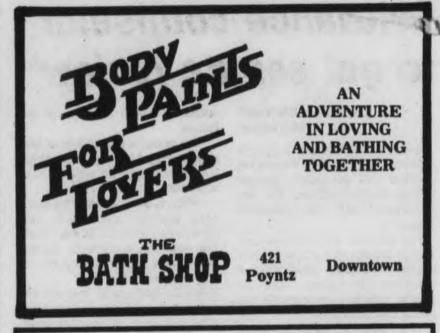
A company spokesman said the additional \$6.9 million being sought through the courts is the amount in direct conflict between Bell and the KCC in computing Bell's Kansas rate base.

BELL'S MOTION also asks the court for permission to collect under bond charges in excess of those permitted by the KCC.

The company has under appeal the \$5.7 million rate increase, contending it is too low.

Bell now wants to be able to go ahead and collect another \$6.9 million, posting a bond on that amount so it can repay customers if it is unsuccessful in its bid to get the court to increase the KCC's award in the





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We've got the wieners, watermelon, beer and pop. You bring your activity card, frisbee and a friend. Let's get this year—our last year—started off right!

# Metric conversion: when will it happen?

By CINDY FRIESEN Collegian Reporter

Not only is the conversion to the metric system confusing for persons accustomed to United States standards of measurement, but apparently few know when the

### Lawrence police tentively agree to contract terms

LAWRENCE (AP)—
Negotiators for the city and the
Lawrence Police Officers
Association reached tentative
agreement on contract items
Mainesday, one day after the
medighters association reached a
similar accord.

The agreements on 1978 contracts require approval by the two groups and the city commission.

Talks between the two employe groups and the city broke down last month in a dispute over wages. Police staged a three-day work slowdown. Police and firemen had demanded 10 percent salary hikes, but the city was firm in its offer of six percent for all city employees.

THE PACKAGE approved Wednesday by police negotiators included a longevity pay plan identical to one accepted Tuesday by the firemen. It provides \$2.75 per month for each year of service after an employee has worked six years or more for the city. The maximum longevity pay would be for 20 years of service, when the lump sum payment would be \$660 annually.

The policemen's package also ludes a skilled training incentive program, in which officers would be eligible for a pair of two percent pay increases for attaining skills considered valuable to the department.

The two sides also agreed Wednesday to three additional days off for policemen, two of them converted sick leave days, and to ask the city commission to review the residency requirement for city employees.

change will occur or even if it will

happen.

Metric conversion at K-State
has not been discussed, said Paul
Young, vice president for
facilities.

"The assumption we (the administration) have had is that when the metric system does become effective, then K-State will follow suit and make the appropriate changes at this time." Young said.

time," Young said.

An act of Congress in 1866 made the use of metric measurements legal and a subsequent congressional order resulted in a national conversion sytem.

IN 1975, former President Gerald Ford signed the 'Bill of Metric Conversion' and the Federal Highway Department planned to convert all road signs to kilometers over an 18-month period which would have ended this fall.

But negative public reaction to the plan forced Congress to repeal the roadsign provisions of the bill, a spokesman for the American National Metric Council (ANMC) said.

By 1978, all products traded in international markets must use metric labeling and the ANMC spokesman said industry has begun the conversions.

At K-State, intersession courses which have dealt with the metric system will no longer be offered, said Lyle Dixon, mathematics professor.

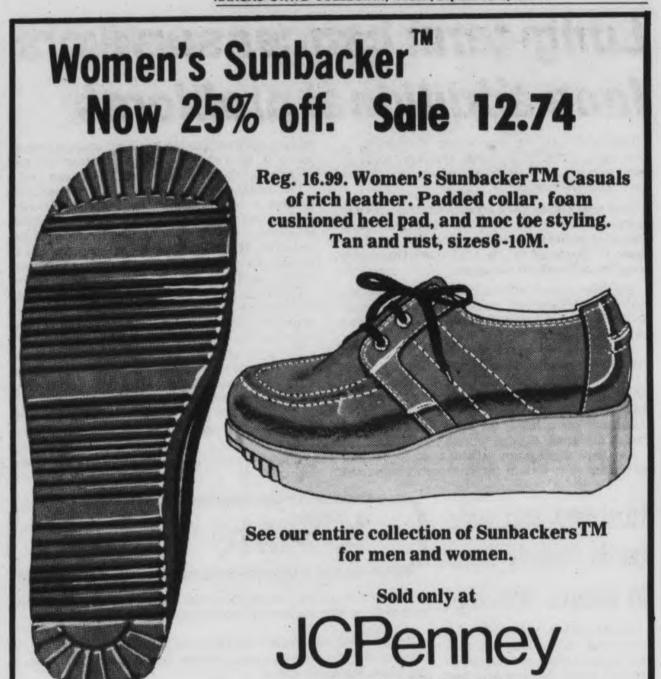
Dixon said the math department covers the metric system briefly in a class for prospective elementary school teachers.

Physical science classes use the metric system and teach it at the instroductory level.

"We teach the use of metrics in all our chemistry courses," said Herbert Moser, chemistry professor. "As new topics are introduced, new units of measure are taught as needed."

Moser said the metric system is "a common language, universal throughout the world of science," and, because it is based on units of ten, it is easier to convert metric measurements, such as from meters to kilometers, than to change yards into miles.







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# Long-term cancer survivors face additional problems

CHICAGO (AP)—A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are "the longterm survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and becoming productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of their own drug and radiation treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the fear that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses

facing this group of young adults.
"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the

disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Hartman said. "No longer can the child with cancer be assumed

to have a fatal disease," he said, "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lym-phoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span."
In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example, the

five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 percent in studies begun in 1964 to a projected fiveyear survival rate now of over 80 percent.

But treatment can have its penalties-sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses, and stresses within family life, Hartman said.

"There is life after cancer," said Lane Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, speaking of some 1,700 persons, at the conference, involved in various aspects of cancer

### Husband and wife battle twenty hours

HOMEWOOD, III. (AP)-A depressed and jealous wife shot her husband while he slept, but he revived nearly 20 hours later and the couple then took turns shooting each other with her .32-caliber revolver, police said. It began in bed and went on as they crawled bleeding from room

in bizarre shootout

to room.

Police said the bizarre episode began at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a second-floor condominium in a comfortable new building in the suburb of Homewood, southwest of Chicago. It ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Margaret Radovich, 50, shot her husband, Theodore, 56, twice in the chest while he slept Tuesday morning and later, for some unexplained reason, returned to the bed.

"When he regained consciousness early Wednesday, he found his wife next to him in bed and pulled the gun out of her hand, shooting her once in each leg," said Police Chief William Nolan.

Nolan said Radovich also fired a shot out the window to attract attention and tried to throw the through a closed window.

The window broke, but the gun fell back inside the room, and Mrs. Radovich found it and reloaded it.

Radovich managed to crawl to another room, followed by his wife, who then shot him the mouth, Nolan said.

But he still was able to make his way to another bedroom.

It ended when police arrived after being summoned by neighbors. They said the woman, who had turned the gun on herself by that point, fired a final shot at her husband, collapsed, and died.



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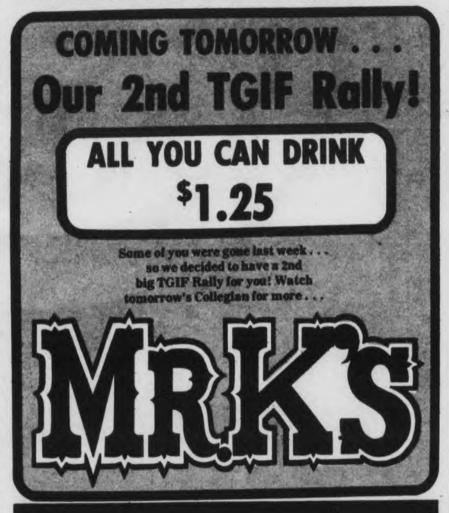
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# K-State today

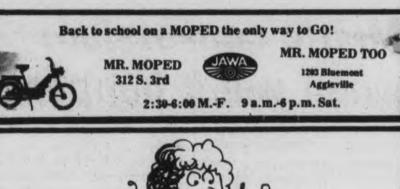
ART RENTALS are available from the Union Program Council from noon to 4 p.m. The display will be on the second floor of the Union.

UNION Program Council will have an informational meeting for persons who plan a display at the Activities Carnival from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring program will begin with an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education Center on Denison. The program gives K-State students a chance to tutor Manhattan students in grades 1 through 12 in a variety of subjects.



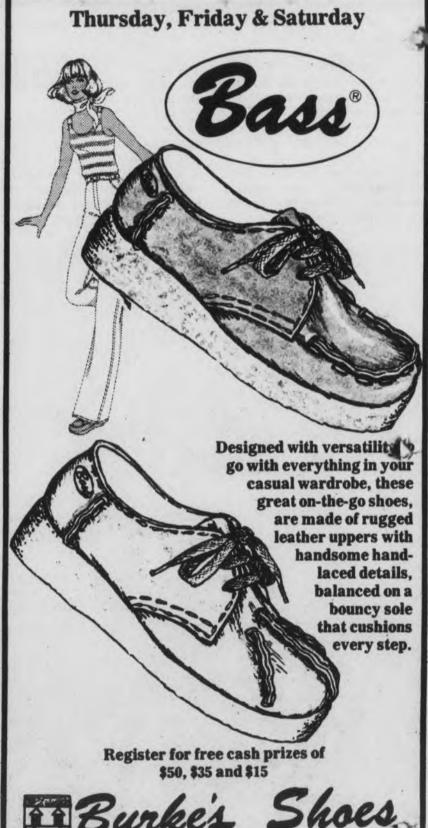








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# Girl poisons infant niece

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Police say a teen-age girl liked hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.

The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.

The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for

### Lawrence slayer gets lower charge

LAWRENCE (AP)-A murder charge against one of two brothers accused in the strangulation and dismemberment of a Lawrence man last winter will be reduced, Douglas County Atty. Mike Malone said Wednesday.

Malone said at a news conference he will reduce the charge of first-degree murder against Joseph Gardner, 22, to a charge of aiding a felon in the death of Margaret Maxey in February.

The county attorney said the decision to reduce the charge was not a result of plea bargaining. He said there was new evidence that Gardner did not participate in the killing but assisted in an attempt to cover up the crime.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

treatment of burns to her throat, officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.

Her 16-year-old aunt apparently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednesday.

Lt. George McNamara said the teen-ager, who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing."

The teen-ager felt that "the only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to the hospital.

Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized in June before she died or whether the teen-ager visited her there.

Investigators at first believed the death was an accident. Since Tara had swallowed the lye, they thought she probably swallowed the cleanser as well. But their investigation was reopened last month after officers learned that cleanser had been found in a water bottle used to irrigate a feeding tube placed in Tara's 8month-old cousin, who was hospitalized for treatment of an epileptic condition.

The teen-age girl had been visiting the infant boy at Orange Memorial Hospital and was helping care for him, with nurses training her how to feed him and clean the gastronomic tube.

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# Bank regulator says Lance received 'unusual treatment'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two banks gave Bert Lance unusual treatment when they loaned him money and covered for his overdrafts before he became U.S. budget director, the federal bank regulator said in a report Wed-

The regulator, Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann, came to that conclusion in a report on two secondary issues in the Lance controversy.

Heimann is still preparing reports on Lance's personal use of bank aircraft and the original comptroller's investigation of Lance's banking affairs.

In his latest report, Heimann criticized the Calhoun First National Bank for its practice of having a bank employee write checks to cover \$2 million in Lance's overdrafts from December 1975 to August 1976. Lance was chairman of the Calhoun bank at the time.

THE CHECKS were drawn on the National Bank of Georgia, which Lance then headed. If Lance became overdrawn in the Calhoun bank, the money would automatically come from his account at the other bank.

The comptroller said the service was also available to some other customers, including directors, and they were not illegal.

But the practice caused the Calhoun bank to lose interest revenue and no penalty fees were charged Lance, the report said.

The comptroller also questioned whether Lance did enough business with the Calhoun bank then to warrant waiving service charges.

**HEIMANN** also traced about \$800,000 in loans that Lance and his family received from the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta when he had been president of the Calhoun bank.

The Calhoun bank had entered

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into a "correspondent relation-ship" with the Fulton bank before these loans were made. That meant the Calhoun bank deposited money without interest in the larger bank and received services

The comptroller concluded there was "some evidence" Lance

received his loans because of the correspondent account.

Bankers often get loans from other banks where their banks do business. Some have been prosecuted, however, if their banks keep an unusually large deposit in the correspondent bank.



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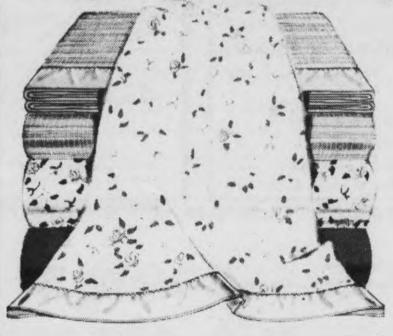
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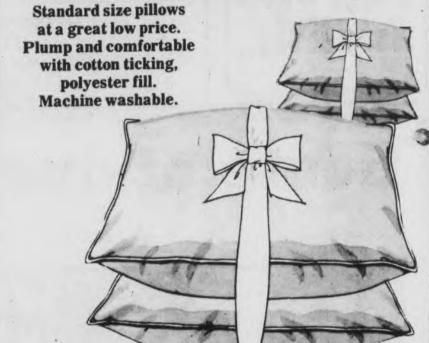


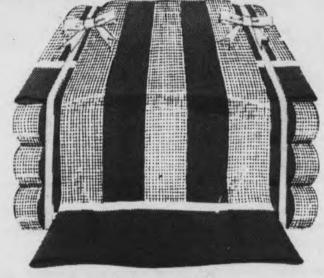
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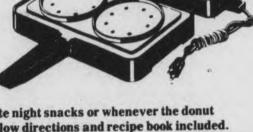
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1970 FIAT Spyder convertible, yellow, \$1,300. 539-8110. (4-8)

1969 DODGE van; 6 cylinder, standard, very good mechanically, insulated, with furnace. Asking \$800. Call Olsburg, 1-468-3630 after 5:30 p.m. (4-8)

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SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. Call 539-2194 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (5-9)

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1975 MONZA 2 + 2; V-8 engine, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-4729, Jo. (8-12)

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1971 DATSUN 240z, great condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air conditioned, like-new radial tires. Will trade. Call 532-5449, (8-12)

'72 GMC Jimmy, good condition, best offer. '78 El Camino, loaded, has low mileage. 539-5420. (8-14)

KENWOOD 4200 receiver, 38 watts RMS; Garrard Synchro-lab turntable. A good price. 539-2975 after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

23 Woody -

25 "Taffy -

Welsh-

26 Arabian

ruler

Spain"

29 Malicious

27 "- of

28 A few

30 Shaded

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35 Smirks

lines

40 Born

42 Posed

38 Boundary

45 New Haven

47 Exclamation

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48 Servitude

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51 Ostrichlike

49 British

50 Polka -

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52 Russian

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53 Season's

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Zenda's

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4 June event

5 Chopping

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6 Border

7 Agitate

8 Bridal -

9 Against

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19 Yale grad

22 Extinct

birds

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

NASH STIR DAP
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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#### TECHNICS SL-1500 turntable with Empire 2000Elli cartridge, \$150. See Randy, Rm. 253, Mariatt, 539-5301. (8)

REFRIGERATOR, 33" high. Large dorm size. Good condition. Call 539-4901. (8-9)

### ATTENTION

Large jungle animals, novelty wall plaques, statues, banks, planters, wine racks. Finish your own and save save, save!
PLASTER PERCH
112½ S. 5th, Manhattan

776-5383 Free Classes

GOOD USED Ward's 30" electric range (white) and Frigidaire gas dryer (white), \$85 and \$55, 539-3389. (8)

1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 Royal Purple yearbooks. Also 1963 Econoline window van. Best offer. 776-7257. (8-9)

1956 BUICK Special; 2-door coupe, much new, excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5044, evenings. (8-9)

TWO TICKETS to Red Skelton showing Sept. 17. \$6.00 each. Please call 537-1766 after 7:00

1971 OPEL Monta, standard, 65,000 miles, excellent condition, 2-door. \$1,550 or best offer. 539-5301, ext. 541, Kamei, after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

STEREO RECEIVER, Model QTA-770, 65 watta RMS/channel, many features and extras. \$275. 539-8118 evenings. (6-9)

NEED TO self—tickets to Red Skelton. Excellent seats. Call 776-3609 or 532-3226. (8-12)

### HELP WANTED

WHAT ARE you worth? If you're sick and tired of making \$2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. So set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 (9:00 a.m.-noon) for appointment. (2-10)

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

CENTER DIRECTOR for local Junior Achievement Program. Two to four evenings per week; previous JA experience desired. Call 539-3948 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

STRAW HAT is now taking applications for full and part time day and night shifts. Apply in person only. 205 South Seth Childs Road. Equal opportunity employer. (6-8)

SITTER FOR invalid lady, 3:00-11:00 p.m. 539-2520. (7-9)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for lunch or evening meals. Call 539-7656. (7-9)

QUARTER TIME position opening for coordinator of the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project. Responsibilities include supervision and coordination of staff activities, maintaining a liason with other agencies and administrative duties. Pick up applications at CD Office (City Hail), Lafene Student Health Center (Mental Health) and Community Drug Center, 310A Poyntz. For further information call 537-0865. (7-9)

WAITRESSES, PART time, Casa de Los Vera. Tipa are good. Phone 539-9809, 308½ Vattier. (7-8)

NEEDED AT once. Work study students who are experienced typists. Must have blocks of time free, morning or afternoon. Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. See Margaret Nordin or Rosemary Kiley. (8-9)

NEEDED-HOUSEBOYS. Sorority. Call 539-9549 (6-10)

A POSITION is available for any student at large for the U.A.B. (Union Activities Board) Director. Please apply at the S.G.S. Office. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 9. (990) (6)

PART TIME labor positions open with landscape centractor, Call 1-494-2418, (6-9)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph or 537-8728 and ask for Paul. (2-11)

HUGE 2 bedroom near Westloop; secluded and quiet, large living room and dining room, private entrance with screened porch, sun porch in back. \$240, utilities furnished except electricity. 776-6242. (5tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, close to campus, nice. 537-2050. (7-9)

NEWLY REFINISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, \$175 plus electricity. Call 539-5103 or 776-7196. (7-8)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, furnished. Prefer 1 or 2 graduate students. \$95 plus \$50 deposit and pay electricity. No pets. Near city park. 537-1150. (7-8)

DON'T CRAM! Live easy in spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartment with lots of extras. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9)

STUDY ORIENTED! One bedroom furnished apartment, off-street parking, budget-priced at \$180 plus utilities. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

LARGE, CLEAN basement apartment; furnished kitchen, living -room, bedroom. Two blocks from KSU. 1848 Elaine Drivs. 539-3422. (8-9)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, full kitchen and bath. One block from campus. \$120, utilities paid. 537-7213. (8-9)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE WITH 2 other girls. Car necessary, probably need bedroom furniture too. Rent \$79/month plus utilities. Winston Place Apts., 532,0750, 77.01

STUDIOUS MALE to share 1 bedroom apartment, \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come to 801 Moro #1 East. (4-8)

NEEDED: 2 females to share large furnished trailer. Near campus; air conditioned, TV, own telephone, \$75, utilities paid. 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

VERY NICE, fully furnished apartment right on campus, across from gymnesium. Share with a grad student. Call Payman, 537-0084, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with 2 other guys. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00 p.m. (5-8)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more, \$70 and up. 539-8401. (5-9)

MALE, AGE 22-26, to share 2 bedroom carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony (overlooks west Manhattan), laundry facilities, tennis and basketball courts, pool, clubhouse and carports. \$110/month plus 1/2 electricity. Cable TV paid by management. Call Steve at 7-76-7212 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (6-10)

### Are You Upset With The People You Are Living With?

### MOVE OUT

and be upset with us.

Two "Science and
Engineering types"
need a roommate to share a luxury
bedroom apartment. Free shuttle
to campus, help with homework.
Rent reasonable
will take anybody.

Call Wayne or Tom at 776-6378.

FEMALE(S) NEEDED to share luxury apartment close to campus. Fireplace and brand new furniture. 1114 Fremont, 537-4663. (7-9)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share bedroom apartment with three girls. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-3773 or 1500 Oxford Place, #19.

TWO MALES to share house. \$55 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 778-7420. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share apartment, 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, washer, \$86/month. Call 537-2983. (8-10)

ONE MALE for nice 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus, \$185/month. 537-1780. (8-10)

MALE NEEDED in 2 bedroom apartment; \$85/month, 1/3 utilities. Call Rich or Mike after 7:00 p.m., 776-1486. (8-10)

### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereoe, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

Giant garage sale Saturday, Sept. 10th 1739 Fairchild 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

One Karate suit with supporter guard, 2 bikes with child basket and seats, 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 buffet, 1 table, household items, odds, ends, books, electric heater, clay pots, wicker chair, clothing, dishes, lamps, shades and MUCH MORE

THE LENS Cap not only offers you cameras and photographic supplies, but our 30 years of photographic knowledge to answer all of your photographic questions. In Westloop Shopping Center. (5-9)

HELP WANTED from Seniors in the College of Agriculture—Take the CEII in Waters 231 on Wednesday, September 7, or in Weber 107 on Thursday, September 8, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Thanks much. (6-8)

### OVERWEIGHT? Wanted: Persons wanting to lose

15 or more pounds are invited to participate in a weight reduction experiment sponsored by the Foods and Nutrition Department. Participants cannot have had a nutrition course and must be able to meet each week for 13 weeks either at 3:30 Monday or 3:30 Tuesday. No fees are charged. Application forms may be obtained from Stephanie Briggs, Justin 204, or the Foods and Nutrition Dept. Office, Justin 213. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8.

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

NEED A BAND? Evensong has the right music for any college party. Performing Sunday evening 7-9:00 p.m. Activities Carnival. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or Howle Montgomery, 532-3579. (8-9)

AG SENIORS—Have you taken the CEII yet? Do it today in Weber 107 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. (8)

### Thé Weight Loss Program Nobody Believes

No Exercise . . . No Drugs . . . Maintain Energy, Nutrition Money Back Guarantee Call 537-0459 for details.

MECHA WILL have a potluck dinner and party at the United Ministries on Sept. 10th between 6:30-11:00 p.m. Traigan los tacos, burritos, enchilades, etc. (8-9)

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2358, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25, 776-6242. (5-19)

CAREN CARES. Don't be accentric—I will use my electric typewriter to do your typing. 60e/page. 776-3225. (6-10)

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

# Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

TYPING: THESES, dissertations, reports. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 778-6959 after 5:00 p.m.

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to Nursery School. Small group, 1 opening. Very reasonable. 537-7884 or 1-494-2503. (7-10)

NEED TO hire a band for your next party or dance? Call "A Touch of Class," featuring music from the 50's to recent pop. Phone 1-632-3616. (8-10)

### FOUND

OHIO STATE class ring, women's. Claim at 336 Van Zile. (6-6)

SALINA SOUTH High School class ririg in parking lot between Putnam and Van Zile. Call 532-3114 to identify and claim. (6-8)

MAN'S WATCH in Union cafeteria. Call 537-2396 after 5:00 p.m., to identify. (8-10)

TWO RACQUETBALL recquets Labor Day weekend at courts, identify and claim, 320 Mariatt Hell, 539-5301. (8-10)

### ATTENTION

REWARD—FOR Information leading to the recovery of two large, solid oak rockers stolen in Manhattan about August 20. Call Sherman Hanna, 537-2524 or 532-5515. (4-8)

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

### CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon

SAINT PAUL'S— 6th and Poyntz

Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WHAT IS the Beha'l Feith? Come to a Beha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (4-8)

### WANTED

DEDICATED, ENERGETIC volunteers to staff the fall/apring Fone, Inc. We are a crisis hotline walk-in center. We want people who care. Pick up applications in SGS office, Student Union. Applications due Sept. 9th. (3-8)

TEXTBOOK FOR Comp. I class—Prose Models by Levin. Will borrow and return book to you or buy at your price. Call 776-3291. (6-9)

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? If so, call Dorothy Myrick, 532-6750 days, or 1-862-1283, evenings. (8-10)

RIDE FROM Manhattan to Salina and back, weekday mornings or as many days as possible. Will help on gas. 537-9503. (8-12)

### PERSONAL

THE KAW is flowing this year, Goodnow 4. Let's go party down and "eat 'em up!" (6)

ONE OR more good frisbee players to throw a couple of times a week. Call Ed, 537-8418. (8)

EMERY—I'M more positive about this than aver! Keep it loose, take your time, but I'll win you over. Tennessee. (8-9)

BOOGIEFOOT ... BOOGIEFOOT ... Booglefoot ... Booglefoot ... (What's a Booglefoot?) ... Booglefoot ...

STINKY BEAR: Thanks for the greatest 2 years. Hope to have many more. I will always love you forever. Dopey. (6)

### LOST

IF ANYONE found the "cop in a can" keychain, please at least return the keys. Reward. Call 537-1699. (6-12)

### LINDY'S QUANTITIES CLOSE-OUT SALE

SAVE 50%-90% ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

3	SAVE	Reg. SALE SAVE
SUN GLASSES 6.00 1.00 .	5.00	JACKET 99.98 50.00 49.98
SABRE KNIVES 2.98	2.00	RANCHER JACKET 125.00 75.00 50.00
SKI GLOVES 5.98 1.98	4.00	VESTS 29.98 15.00 14.98
WORK GLOVES 1.98	1.00	BLUE JEANS 17.00 10.00 7.00
HAND WARMERS 4.50 2.50	2.00	CAMPUS LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES 9.98 3.00 6.98
HAND WARMER 5.50 3.00 .	2.50	SHIRTS 6.98 2.00 4.98
GUN CLEANING KITS 8.98 5.00 .		SWEATERS & VESTS ALL 1/2 PRICE Save 13.98 to 26.98
HAT COVERS 1.9850	1.48	STRAW HATS ALL 1/2 PRICE Save 2.98 to 10.98
STARTEX PISTOLS 10.98 5.00 .	5.98	KNIT SHIRTS ALL 1/2 PRICE Save 7.98 to 13.98
RIFLE CLEANING KITS 3.98 2.00 .	1.98	Reg. SALE SAVE SWEAT SHIRT 7.98 3.98 4.00
INDIAN MOX 13.98 5.00 .	8.98	WALKING SHORTS 7.98
Values To Your Choice	SAVE	UNDERWEAR 3.00 1.00 2.00
WORK BOOTS 45.00 15.00 .	. 30.00	BACK PACK SPECIAL 8.98 5.00 3.98
WESTERN BOOTS 19.98 10.00 .	9.98	HUNTING COAT 14.98 7.50 7.48
JACKETS & COATS 198.00 98.00		HUNTING VEST 8.98 4.50 4.48
TIES & SCARVES 1.50		GYM BAG 3.98 2.00 1.98
		WESTERN HATS 50.00 30.00 20.00
SLACKS & BLOUSES ALL 1/2 Price		CLOTHES HANGERS (wire) 2¢
ALL BELTS	0 35 00	WIND BREAKER 12.98 6.00 6.98
LONG COATS	. 39.98	ARMY DRESS GREENS 35.98 10.00 25.98
		FATIGUE CAPS 4.25. 2.00 2.25
CASUAL BRUSHED DENIMS 21.98 10.00		ARMY WINTER OVERCOATS. 39.98 20.00 19.98
HOOD JACKET 29.98 15.00		GARRISON CAPS 6.98 . 1.98 5.00
GOLF JACKET 14.98 7.00 .		HAT BLOUSER 1.98 1.73
WINTER COATS ALL 1/2 PRICE		0.0000000
SUITS & JACKETS to '65 Choice		KODIAK JACKETS14.98 5.00 7.98
SLACKS Values to 15.98 Choice 2	2.00	TOP COATS

9:30-6:00

Mon.-Sat.

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
JACKET	99.98 .	. 50.00	49.98
RANCHER JACKET	125.00 .	75.00	50.00
VESTS	29.98 .	. 15.00	14.98
BLUE JEANS	17.00 .	10.00	7.00
CAMPUS LONG AND SHORTS	9.98	3.00	6.98
SHIRTS	6.98	2.00	4.98

SWEATERS & VESTS	ALL 1/2 F	PRICE Sa	o 26.98
STRAW HATS	ALL ½PF	RICE s	ave 2.98 to 10.98
CAMPUS LONG AND SHORT SLE	ALL ½ F	PRICE S	ave 7.98 o 13.98
SLIP OVER SWEAT SHIRT	Reg.		
WALKING SHORTS	7.98	75 .	7.23
UNDERWEAR	3.00	1.00	2.00
BACK PACK SPECIAL.	8.98	5.00	3.98
HUNTING COAT		7.50	7.48
HUNTING VEST			
GYM BAG	3.98	2.00	1.98
WESTERN HATS	. 50.00	30.00	20.00
CLOTHES HANGER	S (wire)	2	¢
WND BREAKER	12.98	6.00	6.98
ARMY DRESS GREENS	35.98	10.00	25.98

	GARRISUN CAPS b.96 . 1.30	5.00
•	HAT BLOUSER 1.98	1.73
	KODIAK JACKETS14.98 5.00	7.98
	TOP COATS 39.98 10.00	19.98
	UNDERWEAR 16.98 8.00	8.98

Sale Prices Good Thru Sept. 24



DY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR

231 Poyntz

Thurs. Night Till 8:30

Phone 776-5407

# Kansas State Friday Collegian

September 9, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 9

A new school year not only marks the beginning of studies but also of landlord-tenant squabbles.

Feature Editor Ben Wearing looks at Manhattan's landlord tenant situation in the WEEKLY FEATURE, pages



# SGA makes Landon a student in honor of his 90th birthday

**SGA Editor** 

Student Senate tabled reestablishing the student grievance counselor position and

### Bergland to speak in Landon series

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will present the 38th lecture in the "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" series at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The series honors former Kansas Governor Alfred Landon, who is celebrating his 90th birthday anniversary.

Before his lecture, "Toward a National Food Policy," Bergland will attend a luncheon honoring Landon's birthday.

constitutional open meetings clause at its meeting last night but did make Former Kansas Governor Alf Landon an honorary K-State student.

The honorary studentship is in honor of Landon's 90th birthday today. Landon will be presented with a valid I.D. card today at the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The senate proclamation cited Landon as being a 1908 graduate of "the other University in Kansas reputedly down the Kaw, and as such being denied the pleasure, privileges, benefits satisfaction of being an actual member of the Kansas State University student body."

AFTER discussion, Senate tabled for further investigation and refinement bills which would

(see STUDENT) page 11)

# Outdoor sale of food, liquor approved by commissioners

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Serving of food and beverages outdoors-including alcoholic beverages-will soon be legal in many business areas of Manhattan, including Aggieville, according to the city manager's

An amendment to the city zoning ordinance which will allow this new practice Ordinance 3519, has sparked controversy among commissioners businessmen of Manhattan. The new ordinance will be effective after publication in the Manhattan

The amendment was adopted at the Tuesday city commission meeting by a 3-2 vote.

BUSINESS DISTRICTS af-

fected by the new zoning amendment include shopping centers, general business districts and the central business district.

"The allowance of alcoholic and cereal malt beverages outdoors in shopping centers, the central business district and general business districts is a fairly sharp departure from past practices, said Commissioner Bob Linder, an opponent of the amendment.

Various merchants and groups have complained about Aggieville becoming the state's "largest beer joint," he said.

Public morality should be a valid consideration when governing bodies deliberate on various proposals such as this one,

"I look on it (the ordinance) as not in best the best interest of the community," Mayor Russell Reitz

"I FEEL that problems may develop in areas of sanitation, littering and keeping the place policed up," he said. "Ordinances have to be enforced, and this will require continuous attention by the Health Department and add to the work load of the Riley County Police Department."

"I don't feel that there is any threat to public morality," said Commissioner Bob proponent of the amendment.

"Serving food and alcoholic beverages in a carefully controlled environment is a simple enough thing permitted in most cities," he said.

"I think a man should have the (see TAVERN page 11)



Photo by David R. Kaup

### Rolling recess

Kim Hay, sophomore in general, got a little help from Sheri Schnurr, senior in social science, as the two traveled to an Abnormal Psychology class testing society's reaction to deviates.

# Liddy talks; would repeat Watergate role if asked

WASHINGTON (AP)-G. Gordon Liddy, in his first interview since leaving prison, said Thursday that if a president asked him to repeat the work he performed in the Watergate break-in, he would answer: "Yes, thy will be done."

Liddy said it dramatically, in Latin:

"Fiat voluntas tua." Thinner by 30 pounds than when he first

went into prison for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in January 1973, Liddy asked a small group of reporters to meet with him on his first full day of freedom.

Liddy was released Wednesday from the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., after serving more than 52 months for his role in the Watergate scandal.

His meeting Thursday turned into a fullsize news conference with an unusual touch. A man threw an apple pie into Liddy's face as he entered the room

A REPORTER asked Liddy: "If the president of the United States asked you to do that kind of work again, what would you

"Yes." There was no hesitation. "When the prince approaches his lieutenant, the proper response of the lieutenant to the prince is 'Fiat voluntas tua.'"

Was there any indication that Richard Nixon wanted Watergate done?

"I have no comment," said Liddy. Q. Any remorse for Watergate?
A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Just no.

Q. Can you tell us why you went into Watergate? A. I can, but I won't.

Q. Can you tell us what you were looking

A. I could, but I will not. Q. Why won't you?

A. I choose not to. At one point, Liddy said "I do not

reproach myself" for his actions. "I don't want to appear to be quixotic in

these refusals to discuss Watergate and so I will say this," Liddy said, almost apologetically, after a rapid-fire series of

"There were a substantial number of different reasons why five years ago I opted for silence. One of them is that if I don't want you to know something, I simply will not speak about it to you. If I say something to you, I will tell you the truth.

AS LIDDY said it, his deep-sunken brown eyes burned with fervor as they did when he stood trial for the burglary with James McCord in January 1973.

Liddy did not testify then. Nor would he talk, under immunity, to the Watergate grand jury. As a result, his Watergate prison term - already the longest of any handed down in the scandal's aftermath was extended by 18 months for contempt.

Liddy said it's possible some day the reasons for his silence will disappear and "out of obligation to history. . . it could come

SINCE THE Watergate burglary was the start of the sequence that toppled Nixon from office, Liddy was asked if he accepts any of the responsibility.

"I don't know that one can lay the blame on a particular link in a chain unless that link has snapped," he said. "I submit to you that I have yet to snap."

A bearded young man, who had been waiting with reporters, smashed a pie against Liddy's forehead as he entered a rented hotel room.

The young man later identified himself as Aron Kay of New York, and said he had thrown pies in the faces of Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.), New York Mayor Abe Beame and columnist William Buckley.

"It's a way to deflate the dignity of these people who violate the rights of others,"

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, see details page 3. . .

BLINDNESS is no problem for K-State's piano tuner, page 17. . .

K-STATE'S PRESIDENT and wife share their living quarters, page 11. . .

COLLEGIAN FORECASTERS are once again predicting football games fearlessly, page 14. . .

STUDENTS will be going down the Kaw this weekend in a canoe race between Wildcats and Jayhawks, page

# Amateur artists to show work

Collegian Reporter

Kansas amateur artists will again have the opportunity to display their works through K-State's Rural-Urban Program, sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education.

The program, now in its 25th year, consists of seven district exhibitions at locations throughout the state. program was organized exclusively for amateurs and requires only that the exhibitor be a Kansas resident and not be enrolled in elementary or high school.

Mike Williamson, assistant

professor of art and director of this year's show, will travel to the district shows during September and October and critique the artists' work.

Williamson will select five or six representative works from each district which will be displayed in the K-State Union Gallery in

"The program is really just an opportunity for amateur artists to exhibit their works and learn something about art," Williamson said.

"The critique session is very informal," he said. "The artist is present when I verbally discuss the strong and weak points of each painting and I try to offer

suggestions and direction for improvement.

"Hopefully it's a learning experience for both the artist and the audience," Williamson added.

The program's participation hasn't increased much in the last few years, he said. However, there are new faces every year.

"Although the participation has remained stable, the works

Students asked to

file new addresses

and phone listings

Williamson said. "The artists are showing an increasing understanding of the concepts of painting in the areas of color and design and are moving away from the story telling type painting."

Although the program is open to all forms of art, including sculpture, graphics, ceramics and metal smithing, paintings are the most popular exhibits, he said.

This fall about 500 amateur artists are expected to exhibit nearly 1,000 works of art at seven district exhibits in Beloit, Chanute, Chapman, Dodge City, Norton, Topeka and Wellington.

The program is financed by the Division of Continuing Education and charges no entry fee to

The Episcopal Church welcomes you. CAMPUS SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

> Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 p.m. SAINT PAUL'S

6th and Poyntz Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Daily evening prayer 5:30 p.m. Thursday Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.



# Union copy center discontinues practice of approving posters

The Union copy center has informed the Union Activities Board (UAB) that the center will no longer approve organization's posters for posting on campus.

The center has approved posters for posting on-campus in the past but now says the UAB will have to find someone else to do the job. The center does not have the space or the personnel to continue approving the posters according to Steve Hermes, copy center director.

"The policy is being changed as a result of a limitation of space and facilities," he said.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he favors abandoning poster approval and wants organizations to follow the poster regulations on their own.

"We should publish poster regulations to let everyone know what they are and Alpha Phi Omega should be in charge of patrolling the campus poster boards and maintaining poster policies," he said.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service organization which maintains the bulletin boards on campus.

# Man arrested days before murder charge

A Manhattan man arraigned Thursday on second degree murder charges in connection with the death of an Abilene man at 711 Osage was arrested Monday night on K-177 for driving while intoxicated.

Accompanying Donald Eugene Williams, 36, was a woman who was later taken to a hospital, treated for injuries and released, according to Trooper Steve McCoy of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The woman, approximately 35, suffered injuries around the head causing severe swelling and discoloration of one ear, according to Riley County police sources. Police declined to comment as to the cause of the injury.

Also accompanying Williams were two children, approximately four years old, McCoy said. The children were not injured in any way, he

Donald Eugene Williams is being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the death of Jessie Garcia, 56. Williams will have a preliminary hearing Sept. 15.

Riley County Police said officers responded to a call from 711 Osage. where they found Garcia's body at 2 a.m. in the side yard of William's residence.

Williams was arrested there shortly afterward.

Riley County Police Inspector John LaFond said Williams and Garcia apparently had been arguing about a domestic matter when they began

LaFond said firearms were involved in the incident, but refused to elaborate.

#### Students who have made charges in Manhattan addresses exhibitors. or telephone numbers since registration should report to Admissions and Records-if they want the changes to appear in the 1977-78 student directory.

Forms for making these changes are available at Admissions and Records in Anderson

Hall.

"For directory purposes, this should be done by next Friday, Sept. 16," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, which publishes the directory.

AFTER THE form is completed, the changes are made in the master file and the computer print-out, he explained.

Brown also reminded faculty and staff who have made recent address and telephone changes to make certain their department has sent in form DA-202 to the personnel office in Anderson Hall.

"Unless the changes have been made on the 202 form, they will not appear on the faculty-staff printout," Brown said.

In an effort to cut production costs, a computer print-out will be used for both the faculty-staff and student sections of the directory, he added.

"We hope to have the directory published by early October," he

> Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will try to demonstrate.

### WELCOME

to the **First Congregational** Church

Poyntz & Juliette Julian B. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service 10:20 a.m.

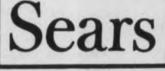
# Welcome Back **Bit-O-Gold Cheese** Store Village Plaza

Manhattan, Ks.

Coupon Good for 25¢ off on **Package of fresh Cheese Curds** through Sept. 30th

65 Varieties of Kansas made and imported cheeses

Party Trays—Gifts—Gourmet Foods



Save 20% to 25%!



Sweaters and **Corduroy Jeans** 

Reg. \$12 to \$18. They come on the fashion scene a whole new way. Hooded cardigan with ribs and stripes. Clingy skivvy embroidered with a sporting theme. Sizes S,M,L in acrylic. Cotton and polyester corduroy jeans loaded with lost of fancy detailing and or contrast stitching. Come and see. In sizes 5 to 13.

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### WELCOME STUDENTS

THIS SUNDAY IS COLLEGE DAY AT

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Juliette & Vattier

### THREE - IN - ONE

Will be presenting their exciting musical ministry in both the morning and evening services.

\*\* SCHEDULE OF SERVICES \*\*

College Fellowship Class meets at Reynard's Restaurant **Morning Worship Service Evening Praise Service** 

9:20-10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

FOR TRANSPORTATION PHONE 537-7633

Pastor: Gene T. Neeley

Assoc. Pastor: Milton Hubbard

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Amin in coma after surgery

NAIROBI, Kenya—Idi Amin, self-proclaimed president-for-life of Uganda, was reported "in a coma" in a Kampala hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

"We believe he'll pull out of it," said Robert Astles, British-born confident to the 51-year-old strong man. But another aide said later: "The president is in sort of a coma. It is serious."

Astles rushed to the former boxing champion's bedside after learning that something was amiss following the operation by a Soviet physician in Mugala Hospital where Amin, in power since 1971, has received medical treatment before.

### Pesticide may cause sterility

WASHINGTON—Three federal agencies acted Thursday to severely restrict use of a pesticide suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in animals. The action against dibromocloropropane, termed DBCP, include limiting worker exposure to the chemical, proposed restrictions on many crop applications and a monitoring program to see if the public is consuming unsafe amounts left on food.

"The potential health threat is grave," said Donald Riester of the FDA's Bureau of Foods. "Strong, realistic safeguards are called for."

### Carter's popularity drops

WASHINGTON—President Carter, confronted by a drop in his national popularity rating, said Thursday allegations about his budget director, Bert Lance, as well as increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Carter also blamed "controversial matters like welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxation on some kinds of energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity as measured by the Harris poll.

"I'm very eager to see the testimony...," Carter declared. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people."

### Ford eyes 1980 presidency

ST. LOUIS—Former President Gerald Ford is leaving open the possibility of seeking election to the nation's highest office in 1980, his son Jack said.

The younger Ford, 25, a writer and assistant to the publisher of Outside magazine, made the statement Wednesday during a news conference that preceded a speech at Washington University.

Although he has not discussed the issue of regaining the White House with his family very often, the former president remains "very adamant about not closing the door," Jack Ford said.

### Nude dancing may be halted

TOPEKA—Mayor Bill McCormick said Thursday he will present a petition to the Topeka city commission next week calling for an ordinance to ban nude dancing in Topeka.

McCormick made the pledge after a meeting with representatives of a group called Citizens for Decency. The group presented petitions with 2,000 signatures.

The city passed an ordinance banning nude dancing earlier, but it was declared unconstitutional. There are no clubs featuring nude dancing in the city now.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 80s. Clear tonight and Saturday. High Saturday near 80. Probability of rain 30 percent today.

### Intentional killings are leading cause of blacks' deaths

BOSTON (AP) — The leading cause of death among young black men in America is not accidents or any single disease but violent, intentional killing, a study says.

Researchers surveying

homicides in Cleveland discovered that the overall homicide rate increased 320 percent between 1958 and 1974.

They found that about 20 nonwhites died of homicide in Cleveland for every white from 1958 to 1962 and 12 nonwhites for every white from 1963 to 1974.

THE STUDY also showed that the age of most victims dropped from the early 40s to the late 20s.

"The homicide trends reported in this study shock us," the researchers wrote. "What happened in Cleveland reflects, in a magnified way, national trends during the same period."

In Washington, Alice Haywood, a spokesman for the National Center for Health Statistics, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that nationally homicides were the leading cause of death among nonwhite males, 25 to 34 years old.

She said that in 1975, for example, homicides accounted for 2,506 of the 8,114 young nonwhite deaths in that age group, compared with 1,913 accidental deaths, 439 suicides and 3,256 deaths from diseases of all kinds.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA APPLICATIONS for state and community affairs chairman, student affairs chairman, senate operations chairman, SGA elections chairman and 5 election committee members are available in the SGS office until Sept. 12.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

#### TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at Tuttle Creek at 6 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christian Loschke in Union 207 at \$:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WIll meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the professional journalism society will meet at 1114 Fremont Apt. 10 at 8 p.m. for a beer party. All interested in joining are invited.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aarion Johnson in Shellenberger 204 at 2 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold an open house at the LDS Institute at 1820 Claffin starting at 7 p.m.

PEACE OF MIND coffeehouse will meet behind Brothers tavern at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL SERVICES will meet in Holtz 110A at 5 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN invites the people of Manhattan and K-State to help with the repair of the new UFM House at 1221 Thurston, beginning at 9 a.m. Bring along a hammer and paint brush.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the south doors of the Union at 5 p.m. to leave for a chicken barbeque at Tueele Creek.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in the Union parking lot at 8:30 a.m. to go sailing.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 2 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will hold a car wash at the First National Bank starting

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at Pillsbury Crossing for a picnic at 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the city park for a football game at 3 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 2 p.m. for a

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 3 p.m. for a picnic.

ALPHS KAPPA PSI will meet below the tubes at Tuttle for a picnic at 1 p.m. Bring

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at the College Ave. Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 2:30 p.m. for a barbeque.

### Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens

Welcomes you to worship services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sundays.

University class begins at 9:45 a.m. Taught by Robert Taussig. Evening service, 7 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 539-5020

# GET A WHOPPER OF A GOOD DEAL THIS WEEKEND AT BURGER KING

Whopper, Fries and Coke for \$1.29



# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Rural post offices should close

Suits against the United States Postal Service filed by the Postmasters' Association and 44 members of Congress have succeeded in stopping the Service from closing 12,000 rural post offices and the results will be poorer service and continued financial problems.

Unfortunately, the two groups couldn't see the advantages of closing these post offices even though the Government Accounting Office has been recommending similar closings since 1964.

The suits will stand out as major mistakes. The Postal Service needs to start trimming down their debt, and closing down these rural offices is the only workable solution.

When the Service took over the Post Office Department in 1971, it inherited a debt and by 1976 they added to it \$1.76 billion.

By closing down these 12,000 offices they could save about \$100 million a year and still not cut down on services even in those few rural areas.

Officials found that 10 post offices didn't generate enough yearly revenue (less than \$150) to pay the average weekly salary of a single postmaster.

They also found that more than 2,400 post offices serve less than 35 customers.

But besides the financial losses in these areas and a survey which showed that 91 percent of the patrons (of the few post offices which were closed) felt the alternative services provided were as good or better than the rural post offices, Congress and the Postmasters' Association still stopped the closings.

The Postal Service now has only three alternatives because of the ruling.

They can continue to suffer million dollar losses, increase the cost of postage or cut back on an already skeleton crew.

All of these have been tried over the past six years and all have failed. The taxpayers are growing tired of supporting an organization that isn't showing a large enough profit to cover its losses, especially when the services it provides are lacking.

To cut back on man hours would be disaster.

Postal workers already have a work load too great to handle and speed and accuracy has suffered because of past cutbacks. To reduce again would mean even poorer service.

Rain, snow or black of night may not stop the postal worker from his appointed rounds, but the lack of money sure can.

TIM HORAN Asst. Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 9, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Jeff Holyfield, C	onnie Strand		Managing Editors
			News Editors
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**Kay Coles** 

# Sisterhood loses meaning

The concept of sisterhood as it evolved with the women's movement has never really caught on. The idealized version of sisterhood has all women being friends, or at least friendly to each other.

Women have no one to blame for the failure of sisterhood but themselves. Men may think the concept silly and laugh at sisterhood, but it has been women who have shattered the idea by their fears.

Women fear other women, especially successful women. But most of all, women fear their own identities.

A female's socialization includes the constant reiteration that women should compete with other women for what should be, according to society, their ultimate dream: finding a man.

GIRLS ARE taught to be prettier, dress nicer and act more feminine than the girl down the block. They should always watch out for their boyfriends and make certain no other girl is going to take him away.

Men are thought to be protectors, providers and a girl's key to success.

While this notion has been challenged by the women's movement, it's still with us. As a result, many women still view others as competitors rather than sisters.

Surprisingly, many women who see themselves as liberated still cling to these societal teachings and fear liberated women who are more successful. The woman corporation president or the woman who gets a better grade on a test represents competition to other women, and instead of being delighted about the successful woman's achievements, other women ostracize her and harbor resentments against her.

But, before women can accept other women, they must learn to accept themselves and recognize their own abilities.

UNFORTUNATELY, some

women still cannot dispel the

notion they are somewhat inferior to men.

For example, in a group of men and women, a woman will seldom complain if she is interrupted by a man. It is supposedly natural that what the man has to say is more

was saying.

Even today, some women believe that women aren't supposed to compete with men, for

important than what the woman

attention or for employment.

Many women still don't view the women's movement as constructive. Some feel that a woman

who wishes to be a homemaker is threatened by the women's movement. This is an oftenflaunted, false assumption.

WOMEN who are involved in the struggle for equal rights do not look down on women who aren't. The basis of the movement is the search for rights for all women, whether they are politicians, economists or homemakers.

There is nothing about the women's movement which advocates the dissolution of the family or the home. Instead, many involved women feel the family is a vital, creative and important facet of life.

So, to all women, believe in sisterhood. The concept is not destructive or degenerate. It is an ideal which is long overdue.

Letter to the editor

# Cooperative housing on the way out

Editor

The article in Wednesday's Collegian concerning the possible closing of Smith Scholoarship House comes as no surprise to some people on this campus, especially those who have been exposed to the administration's attitude toward cooperative

As an ex-Straube resident, I have discussed the University's plans for the future of cooperative living with some of the hierarchy of the present administration, including President Acker and Vice President Peters. Although they never stated it (the ad-

ministration never states anything absolute), they made the point clear that Universityconnected cooperative living has little or no future here at K-State.

Housing Director Tom Frith may save Smith for a few years, and for this I applaud him. But it is inevitable that Smith, because of its antiquated structure, will be closed in the near future.

What will happen then?
Smurthwaite, the women's scholoarship house, will be the lone surviving University-supported cooperative house on campus, a no-no according to Title

Because of Title IX, the University will be forced into one of two lines of action. The first is to open a new men's cooperative house. But since the financial status of the Endowment Association is very poor, the University can't (or won't) take this path.

The second possibility is to force Smurthwaite to go independent, like Clovia, thus relieving the University of all obligations concerning this aspect of housing.

This may please the administration, but I feel that the University has a moral, if not a legal obligation to provide a low-cost alternative to dorm or Greek life. But without some pressure from students and alumni, President Acker will complete his destruction of cooperative living at K-State.

Stephen Douglas
Junior in pre-med and biology







Hole in one

Photo By Craig Chandler

Gregg Stockwell, senior in landscape architecture, made a shot through one of 18 frisbee golf holes on campus.

# Straube move will be beneficial say social services directors

Spokesmen for two social services located in the University for Man (UFM) house are predicting benefits after the services move with UFM to its new location in the old Straube Scholarship house.

The services, FONE, a walk-in, call-in crisis center, and the Drug Education Center (DEC), will have more space at Straube. But their directors said budget cuts Student Senate made last spring will still affect their services.

Because FONE will be more accessible to students on campus and in Aggieville, the move will help establish a more efficient walk-in center, creating a "get together" atmosphere said Tom Hochstetter assistant director of FONE.

DESPITE FONE'S budget cut, a crisis intervention service will be added this fall. The service will handle sexual assault and suicide cases. This 'get-it-off-your-chest' service refers the person to professional counselors, Hochstetter said.

FONE had to cut down in the area of advertising, due to increasing Collegian rates and the budget cut, Hochstetter said. "We

"We are hoping Student Senate will aid in the cost of moving the phones and help with other expenses." JEFF MORRIS, DEC director, said the cut in funds means the center will offer fewer services, but the services which are kept will be more successful.

### **Brady Optical**

Eyewear for necessity or fashion—Gradient tints, style frames available.

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# WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL (Small Chapel upstairs to right)

SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m.

# **NEVER ALONE**

- Students Create Contemporary Forms
- Interdenominational-International
- Holy Communion—Friendship

### **BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS...**

"A love greater than fear . . . or loneliness . . . or our inadequacy."

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian Community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community, so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by—United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel
1021 Denison—Tel.: 539-4451

# Need a band?

Evensong has the right music for any college party

(Appearing Sun. eve at Activities Carnival. 7-9 p.m.) Call Howie Montgomery 532-3579 or Al Hanson 539-9225



### Ed's Hush Puppie's Shoe Store

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### Hush Rappies

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Campus Casuals
...Right On!

If you're looking for the right casual for biking or hiking around carapus...slip into these Hush Puppies" shoes. Styled right, priced right. In great looking leather with the latest sole treatment. Comfortable

MARS



# Costs can be kept minimal when improving room decor

Collegian Reporter

For those students with down-inthe-dump dorm rooms or apartments, help could be near at hand for the improvement of their room and apartment walls.

Those walls can become outdoor scenery, flowers or geometric designs with the aid of wallpaper, fabric or paint. Consider the placement of the accent carefully, because too much of this could look cluttered, said Stephanie Kaufman, junior in interior design.

She said another thing to consider when decorating is color because it determines if a room looks large or small; happy or

"A way to change a wall if the color is permanent (as in an apartment) is to hang framed keepsakes such as old pictures, birth certificates or poems," she

Furnishings, belonging to most college students, have probably

### 100 organizations will be present at activities carnival

K-State students who want to get involved in campus organizations will have an opportunity to do so at the Activities Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union.

More than 100 organizations are represented this year, according to Larry Najuch, executive coordinator for the Union Program Council

"The activities carnival's purpose is to give students an opportunity to see what organizations are on campus," Najuch said.

Students will be able to sign up for organizations or pick up information about the groups.

Najuch said a live band, "Evening Song" will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall.

K-Laires, K-State's square dance club, will perform in the Union Catskellar. A judo club will perform in the Union courtyard

Other organizations will be represented by displays or exhibitions.



been inherited or bought used, said Dee Kudrick, sophomore in interior design.

"When buying used furniture, whether it be from a flea market, garage sale or damaged furniture sale, watch for sturdy, well-built frames, good coverings and easy repair," Kudrick said.

"Shopping for furniture can be difficult if one tries to match styles. It's best to concentrate on well-planned groupings of similar woods, colors and textures," she said.

"Simple lines that won't go in and out of style are good choices for furniture selection," said Julie Strecker, interior designer and owner of a Manhattan furniture

Different seating arrangements such as several chairs instead of a sofa form attractive rooms, Strecker said.

Flea markets and garage sales are good places for picking up furniture or accessories for a dorm room or an apartment. Accents make a space livable, Kudrick said.

Inexpensive do-it-yourself project ideas are in magazines, markets or anyone's imagination, she said.

**U.L.N. OPERATES** 7 days a week

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 532-6442

The ULN table will be at the activities carnival Sun.

Some interesting accents to make at home include shelving units designed from milk or fruit crates, left in their original plastic or wood; a jewelry tree constructed from a log and branch; and empty bottles with dried weeds, Kaufman said.

Sheets are versatile in their uses. They can be turned into curtains or wall coverings. They can also be convenient tablecloths for tables made of empty cable spools or barrels, she said.

Gingham is a good accent because it can be easily finished by fringing the edges and used as bedspreads, curtains, placemats, napkins or tablecloths.

JUAREZ is the perfect "angel" for entertaining friends. It just tiptoes through the cocktails . . mixes so quietly you scarcely know it's there.

A heavenly bargain too! And

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Of course, you can always find cookies, decorated cakes and pastries during the day.

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# KSU APPRECIATION DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 8, 9, 10

**Downtown Manhattan** 

Register at any member store for FREE CASH PRIZES

1st Prize - \$50 2nd Prize - \$35 3rd Prize - \$15

Drawing to be held Monday, Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m. Winner need not be present

**Ride the Free downtown Bus! Every Thursday evening** All day Saturday **DOWNTOWN HAS IT ALL!** 

# Many eligibles fail to apply for home heating bill rebates

By KIM MEYER Collegian Reporter

Although most persons complained about the high cost of heating last winter, many have ignored a special state rebate of \$50 to \$250 to alleviate home heating costs.

Households with at least one person 65 or older or a disabled person are eligible for a rebate on last year's heating bill.

More than a month ago, the state Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) began accepting applications for the rebate. Deadline for application is Sept. 23, but only one-quarter of the eligible households have applied for the rebate, according to Ralph Wright, SRS income maintenance worker.

### Memorial parking large headache for hospital, students

The lack of parking space on campus is causing problems not only for students and University officials, but for Memorial Hospital as well.

Located at Sunset and Claflin Road, the hospital is "right out the back door" for students living at Marlatt Hall who can't find a parking place, said Tom Faulkner, hospital administrator.

The hospital faces this problem each fall, and this year is the same as any other year, Faulkner said.

Most students not issued parking permits usually park in the streets north of the residence hall, said Kevin Kramer, Marlatt resident and sophomore in predesign professions.

"Each year the hospital sends a letter to the director of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls and to President (Duane) Acker asking us to remind students not to use the parking lot," said Dave Yoder, Marlatt director.

If students continue to use the hospital lot, they are given warnings on their windshields, Yoder said. After several warnings, some cars are towed away.

However, Faulkner said most students cooperate after the warnings are given.

Special decals for hospital employees have been issued this year for easy identification. This simplifies the process of locating students vehicles, but Faulkner said the hospital is not trying to make the students mad.

KANSAS RECEIVED \$2.1 million for this program, according to Gov. Robert Bennett. By Monday, however, only \$800,000 had been allocated.

Manhattan and Junction City SRS offices were alloted \$180,200. Approximately \$45,000 of this has been given to Manhattan and area residents.

"The number one reason (for the lack of applications) is that people feel it is welfare," Wright said. "Most of the elderly people I talked to said they didn't like taking a handout."

Wright encouraged those 65 or older and all disabled persons to apply for the \$50 rebate.

"On this program, there will be payment as needed to all those showing utility bills or paid receipts and verification of 1976 income," Wright said. "There will also be a payment on delinquent fuel bills."

HOUSEHOLDS IN danger of losing heating this winter because of overdue bills are eligible for as

A delightful exercise in ragtime music, Americana, corny jokes, nostalgia, and sheer show biz.

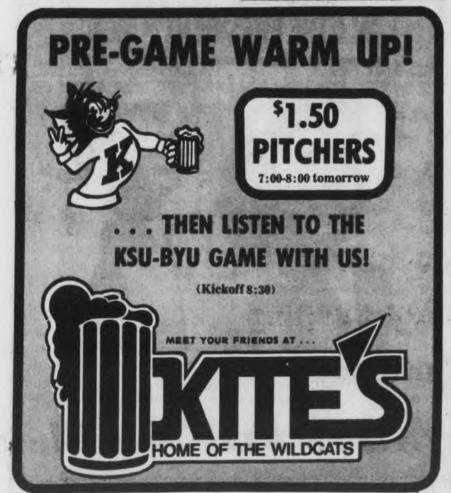
> -Chicago Tribune



THE RAGTIME YEARS
MAX MORATH

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations: 532-6425



much as \$250 to pay the debts, Wright said.

To help more persons, the Manhattan SRS office is accepting applications at the Kansas Power and Light office Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Rebates will be mailed to eligible households approximately three weeks after application. Both Manhattan and Junction City SRS offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. According to the governor's office, money not allocated for this program will be used to weather proof low-income housing.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

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UPC is . . . the K-State Union Program Council.

UPC is . . . Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Promotions, and Travel.

Come join UPC at the Activities Carnival Sunday, Septemer 11, in the K-State Union, 5-8 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering opportunities to experience a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution, and evaluation.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the Activities Carnival. Sign up and help us make a difference at K-State. You'll find us on First Floor by the Bookstore.

(1005)

# Precautions, common sense help protect vacant homes

One telephone call and security can be obtained at no charge. When someone is leaving town, house checks in Riley County are available through the Riley County Police Department.

"We need to know how long the house will be empty and who the key is going to be left with," said Desk Sergeant Sam Riniker.

However, apartments can't be checked. There are too many people coming and going, he said. It is easier for the neighbors to watch, because they will notice the unusual, Riniker said.

Another program available through the police department is

"Operation Identification." All valuable items are engraved with the owner's drivers license number to help identify the owner.

ENGRAVERS may borrowed for three days free of charge. The Student Government Services office in the Union, the Riley County Police Department and most Manhattan banks are involved in this program.

Through "Operation Identification", items are more quickly identified and returned to the owners after being recovered by police.

Other precautions against

The 15-year old wolf was

tranquilized and captured in the

Trinity Church in the College

Heights area approximatelty

The animal is not suffering from

any side-effects from the drug,

three hours after escape.

Demry said.

burglary can be taken by following some common sense rules, according to the Burglary **Prevention Committee.** 

By giving the appearance that someone is in the house, the burglar can be discouraged. Doors and windows should be locked. Lamps, radios and TVs with automatic timers give the house a "lived in" look, as does leaving shades and blinds in normal positions.

WHEN LEAVING for an extended period of time, discontinue mail, newspaper and milk deliveries. Having the lawn mowed or snow shoveled makes it appear that someone is home. Keeping the garage door closed does this also, according to the committee.

If a neighbor is watching the home, he may be able to rearrange the shades and curtains to give the "lived in" look, according to The National Sheriffs' Association.

Dorm residents are also warned about the problem of burglary, but Haymaker Hall Assistant Director Jeff Stafford said, There are no "real programs."

# Timber wolf found in church; keeper suspended for one day

One Sunset Zoo keeper received a one-day suspension Thursday because of the escape of a white timber wolf Wednesday night. Three keepers also on duty Wednesday were reprimanded.

Before sentencing, Tom Demry, general curator of the zoo, said the escape would mean a three-day suspension for the keeper responsible. Final decision on punishment, however, was made by Demry and Jim Manning, Superintendent of Park Resources.

"It was definitely the fault of the keeper," said Manning.

"Apparently, the lock was left open," Demry said. "We are short on keepers and they must have been in a rush."

Demry, however, accepted ultimate blame for the loose wolf.

"I am responsible for the wolf getting out," he said. "I am ultimately responsible for all the things that occur out here."

Manning said the name of the suspended keeper would not be disclosed.

### LIFE IS SIGNIFICANT

not merely happenstance

Life is a creation of God; it's his gift to us and given with it was the ability to choose-to make decisions. God offers us a meaningful existence presently and a perfect and everlasting life to come through Jesus Christ. We can choose to accept, if we will. Listen to God's Word.

Proverbs 8:35 He who finds me, finds life.

We want to invite you to study God's Word with us.

Minister-Marvin Honaker Campus-Harold Mitchell

**Church of Christ** 2510 Dickens 539-6581

Sun. Class 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.



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- Student Affairs Chairperson
- Senate Operations Chairperson
- SGA Elections Chairperson
- 5 Election Committee Members

Return application to SGA office by Mon., Sept. 12 5:00 p.m. Questions call Cindy Thomas 532-6541.



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### D Opponents move to block treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents opened a campaign Thursday to block Senate ratification of the pacts.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an international power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to

"There is no way this will be seen as magnanimous," the former California governor said.

"It will be seen as a further retreat by the United States.

REAGAN'S testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing came as the two chief U.S. negotiators for the treaties were testifying before a House International Relations Committee.

Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said Congress will be asked to approve \$345 million in economic aid for Panama, including \$50 million for canal

LINOWITZ said the Carter administration believes both houses of Congress must approve parts of the agreement, including the aid package and provisions to turn over police jurisdiction in the Canal Zone. But the Senate alone has the responsibility for ratification, he said.

Some treaty opponents have argued that because the agreements include disposal of U.S. property, the House should have an equal role in the ratification process. There is believed to be substantially less protreaty sentiment in the House than in the Senate.



# K-State this weekend

TODAY is the last day to enroll without special permission from the respective deans's office.

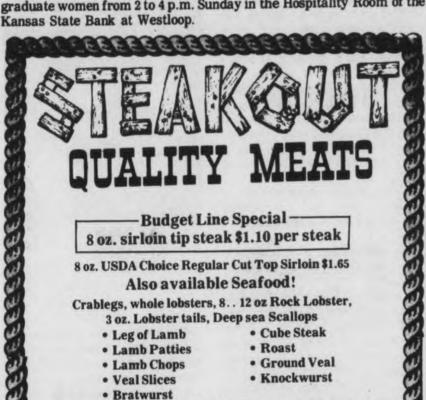
UNION Program Council's art rentals are available from noon to 4 p.m. today on the second floor of the Union.

UNION Program Council Feature films showing are "Silent Movie" and "Young Frankenstein" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is having a "Paint and Plaster" work day all day Saturday at the new UFM home. Any volunteers are invited to help.

MAX MORATH will present "The Ragtime Years" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THE K-STATE Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will have a tea for all graduate women from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hospitality Room of the



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# Landlords, tenants still battle

By BEN WEARING Feature Editor

A tenant moves out of his rented apartment at semester's close, only to find his landlord won't refund his \$250 deposit because the landlord claims the apartment wasn't cleaned properly.

A landlord discovers that, of the four women living in his rental, two have vacated, and the others are protesting they can't make the rent payments and are reneging on their lease.

Both sides cry foul...who's at fault and who's the winner?

As sure as rented housing exists, so do the disputes and legal jousting that arises from conflicts between landlords and their tenants. This problem is amplified in a college town such as Manhattan, by the sheer number of students who are forced to live in rented housing.

And already this semester, as in the past, the legal and counseling services of the University are being heavily taxed.

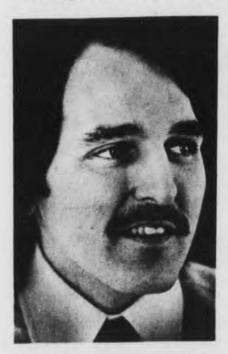
"There's been a lot of tenants coming in this semester wanting to get out of their contracts," said Deb Haifleigh, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board and graduate in family economics.

"Mostly it's the condition of the apartment," Haifleigh said. "They wanted a place to live, and with the rush to get an apartment, they took what was available.

"But after they moved in, they start to have trouble with the basement leaking, the carpet might be dirty and the place might be so filthy they don't want to live in it," she said. "And then, the landlord won't fix the problems."

AND, TOO, Student Atty. Nyles Davis and Director of Off-Campus Housing Carla Fears are spending a great deal of time counseling tenants and, with Fears, mediating between fueding landlords and tenants.

Although both Fears and



DAVIS. . . . Urges clients to gather evidence.

Haifleigh said most of the disputes are resolved by their agencies, many do reach the courtroom.

"I've been here since January, and we usually have a full docket, and 90 percent of what we've handled in the court has been landlord-tenant," said Chester Kent, district magistrate judge of the 21st district. One day a week, Kent presides over Riley County's small claims court, where many of Manhattan's landlord-tenant disputes are resolved.

"This is especially big at the end of the school year," Kent said. "Most of the suits, about 75 percent, are brought by the landlords."

According to those who work with landlord-tenant disputes, usually the problem is more ignorance of the law than a Weekly Feature

deliberate attempt by either party to take advantage of the other.

"I feel there is a lack of communication between the landlord and the tenant," Fears said. "A lot of the time the tenant will go to the wrong source before approaching the landlord.

"Most landlords are pretty reasonable in getting repairs done," she said. "Most of the problems we've worked with we've been able to resolve—without the matter going to small claims court."

"The main problem is communication, making sure you



KENT. . . Often finds it difficult to decide some cases.

know what each other's responsibilities are," Haifleigh said.

The Residential Landlord and Tenant Act passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1975 defines those responsibilities, for both parties. Some of the more significant points of the Act are:

The tenant must:

—comply with provisions of the building code affecting health and safety.

—keep the premises under tenant's control clean as conditions permit.

—remove waste from dwelling.
—use all appliances and facilities in the premises (electrical, plumbing, air conditioning) in a reasonable manner.

—be responsible for destruction or removal of any part of the premises by the tenant, a pet or guest.

—not disturb the peace.
The Landlord must:

—make sure the dwelling meets the building and housing codes affecting health and safety.

—maintain common areas swimming pools, parking lots and hallways.

provide and maintain receptacles for removal of trash and arrange for removal of trash.
 supply running water and hot water and heat.

But despite such specifics, problems crop up, many of which might be avoided if the tenant exercised more caution.

"A lot of the problems we handle have to do with getting the security deposit back," Hafleigh said. "It's our biggest problem."

If the tenant will use an inventory sheet many problems could be avoided, she said. The landlord and the tenant should jointly inspect the dwelling and list its condition on the sheet. When leaving, they should again

inspect it and assess the damage, if any.

THE LANDLORD Tenant Act requires an inventory sheet be filled out within five days of occupancy, and a copy of that sheet be given to the tenant.

"A lot of times, the student will move out and let the landlord do the checking," Hafleigh said. "Most of the students who've had problems haven't checked out with the landlord."

Haifeigh asid if the landlord won't sign the inventory sheet, the CRB often will sign as a third party. Fears agreed with Haifleigh on the need for inventory sheets.

"One of the biggest problems I've seen has been on the inventory sheets," Fears said. "They need to go through the apartment with the landlord."

"This is where a lot of the problems result—there's nothing on paper to back them up and they can lose their security deposit."

According to the Act, the maximum amount of deposit a landlord can ask for is equal to one month's rent for an unfurnished apartment and one and one-half month's rent for a furnished dwelling. An additional one-half month's rent can be requested for a pet.

The landlord can use the deposit for unpaid rent or damage to the premises; however, he must itemize the deductions and return the remainder to the tenant within

If the unused portion of the deposit is not returned in time, or if there is no itemized deduction list, the tenant can recover what is due, plus one and one-half times the amount due as damages.

A tenant forfeits the deposit if they attempt, as some do, to use it as a final rent payment.

Kent said many tenant suits involve withheld security deposits. And, often it is difficult for him to decide.

"Sometimes there is practically no answer," Kent said. "The judge is in a bind—I can't see that hole in the wall in the house.

"There are times when a landlord—rarely—has taken advantage of the student; the damage is not as severe as their affadavit said," he said.

DAVIS SAID he tells his clients "bring evidence into court," to bolster their case: "receipts, photos, written evidence—dig for what you can get."

Another area where tenants frequently exercise too little care with contracts is many simply fail to read them.

"A lot of tenants don't read the lease, of if they do, they don't understand it," Fears said.

Kent said not reading contracts is the reason most tenants end up in the small claims court.

"The biggest thing that has caused them to come before the court has been when two or three are renting one apartment, and the lease has a clause in it which states that even if one or two tenants move out, someone is still responsible," Kent said.

"This puts one in a financial bind and they can't pay," he said. "Many times they are renting a place they can't afford (one their own).

"Most of the contracts have a clause in there that if a partner leaves, they have to find another—quite often we have a student suing another for moving out and not living up to the agreement," he said.

Kent said the problem is further compounded with oral leases. He said it "certainly would make it easier for the tenant to get what they wanted done," if they would get the contract in writing.

A common area of dispute between landlords and tenants is repairs. A tenant can have his dwelling inspected by the city's code inspection department. Getting the landlord to bring the dwelling up to city housing codes is another matter.

To aid tenants in getting their landlords to fix "substandards" (not meeting building codes)

housing, in 1972 Manhattan passed an escrow ordinance.

Under the ordinance, 14 days after the tenant has notified in writing the landlord of the problem, he can call the city's code inspection department to have the dwelling inspected.

Manhattan's Chief Code Inspection Officer George Radil, said complaints include everything from leaky roofs and broken windows, to torn screens and cracked plaster.

IF THE DWELLING fails to meet the code, rent payments can be held by the city for up to three months. At that time, if the dwelling still doesn't meet the code, the tenant can collect the money.

Radil said he hasn't heard of anyone using the ordinance. Haifleigh said people are either "afraid" to use it or "they aren't aware of it."

According to Davis, the escrow



"repair and deduct"-type clause.

ordinance is adequate for serious repairs, but isn't designed to force the landlord to make lesser repairs.

A "repair and deduct" amendment to the act would allow the tenant to have minor repairs made and then deduct the cost from the rent payment.

A "repair and deduct" clause was struck from the Act just before it was passed.

Fears said something such as

(See ASK, page 11)



# ASK to push remedy for housing problems

(Continued from page 10)

"repair and deduct" is needed because some landlords with many rentals don't live in Manhattan; thus, the tenants have little contact with them and have difficulty in getting minor repairs made.

HAIFLEIGH, who favors the idea, said the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) will lobby for such as amendment in the next session of the Kansas legislature. Kent said such an amendment might cause difficulties.

"The landlord would say it was all right and say it didn't need fixing and the tenant would say it needed it."

another aspect of the Act Davis would like to see changed concerns termination of the rental contract.

"The landlord is in a more favorable position as to breeching a lease," Davis said. "He can give the tenant a written notice—which does not have to be on a rentpaying date—and terminate the lease in 30 days if the tenant has

not rectified the situation within 14 days."

However, Davis said the tenant must notify the landlord of a problem on a rent-paying date. And, as long as the landlord initiates a 'good-faith' effort to correct the problem, the tenant can't terminate the contract.

# Student Senate tables two bills; approves four student directors

(continued from page 1)

recreate the grievance counselor position and insert an openmeetings clause in the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

The grievance counselor, if approved, would assist students in dealing with academic complaints and University judicial boards. The position was originally

created last spring but lasted only two months.

The body postponed action on the matter to investigate the need for the position and the need for compensation for the counselor. The original position last spring included a \$100 per month salary which was refused by then counselor Ted Knopp because only 17 students contacted him in the two-month period.

The bill to recreate the position includes no salary for the counselor. Ed Wenzl, graduate senator and sponsor of the bill, said the job would probably take 10 hours per week.

THE OPEN meetings bill was tabled after Brad Henson,

agriculture senator tried to amend the bill to include all SGA subdivisions and agencies. The original bill included only the Student Senate and its subdivisions.

The amendment included ramifications such as social services and judicial boards which had not been adequately investigated, said Terry Matlack, student body president.

In other action, senate approved the appointment of Becky O'Donnell as coordinator of the white bond collection project, of Deb Haifleigh as director of the Consumer Relations Board, Jim Bartlett as director of the FONE and Tom Hochstetter as assistant director of the FONE.

# Tavern owner sees no problem with outdoor sale of liquor

(continued from page 1)

right to do with his property as he wishes as long as he doesn't hurt his neighbors or community," said Commissioner Henry Otto.
"But the proprietors are still going to have to meet all regulations for health, sanitation and so forth."

Terry Ray, owner of several bars and one club in Aggieville, said the outdoor service area to be added onto one of his establishments will have an eight-foot fence around it and, "there shouldn't be any problems arising from these areas."

"We adhere to strict health regulations—these places can't be littered," he said. "Besides the regulations, from a business point of view, who would go to a place that's dirty?"

Out of 106 businesses in Aggieville, only 13 are taverns or clubs, Ray said.

"I don't think that Aggieville should be thought of as simply one big beer joint'," he said.

# Work-study student wields dustpan, vacuum for Ackers

By CASSIE UTZ Collegian Reporter

After a visit to the Student Financial Assistance office in April, Karen Ericson called a number suggested to her for a live-in, work-study job. An interview was arranged, and the woman gave Ericson directions to her home.

Much to Ericson's surprise, the woman had directed her to K-State President Duane Acker's home.

"I couldn't believe it was Mrs.
Acker," Ericson said. 'I was very
surprised. I had no idea I was
phoning the president's home."

The Ackers gave Ericson a while to think about the arrangement. After mutual agreement, the president and his wife invited her over a second time to outline her responsibilities.

"I moved in August 15," Ericson said. "I have my own bedroom, bath and kitchen (she does her own cooking). In exchange, I do some light housework, seven to ten hours a week.

"I also watch the house and dog when they're out, and take phone ssages," she said. "We make sure someone's always in the house."

ERICSON said she usually sees the Ackers only in the morning and evening, but has gotten over the loneliness she experienced upon moving in.

"I really enjoy it here now," she said. "Even though the house is in the middle of town, it's really quiet, almost like the country."

Living with the Ackers has given Ericson a chance to "experience something new."
"Sometimes they (the

"Sometimes they (the presidential couple) ask my opinion of things like how to improve the campus and I tell them what I think," she said. "It's kind of like you're part of the family."

"The reactions I get from people when I tell them where I live are really funny," she said. "They say 'president who?,' and unen stare in disbelief when I say 'Acker."

Ericson said living and working

at 100 Wilson Court has "turned out to be a great situation."

"THE RESPONSIBILITY has helped me to mature and I'm saving money."

This isn't the first time the Ackers have had a live-in student, Shirley Acker said.

"We did this in South Dakota; it's always worked very well," Mrs. Acker said. "We feel like we're helping a student get through school and we also get a feel for a student's viewpoint right away."

"The student gets a chance to meet faculty and people like the Governor (Robert Bennett) and Red Skelton, who'll be here this weekend." she said.

weekend," she said.

Ericson is the second K-State student to live with the president and his wife. The position is open to males and females as long as they can vacuum, dust and iron, she said.



Photo by David R. Kaup

PRESIDENTIAL IRONING. . . In exchange for housesitting and about 10 hours a week of light housework, Karen Ericson shares living quarters with President Acker and his wife.





# U.S., Canada agree on gas pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Canada agreed Thursday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The Canadian route was chosen over a competitive land-sea route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated \$6 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment and provide greater safety, President Carter said.

Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced agreement on the \$10 billion project after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office. Both praised the project as an example of American-Canadian

"This joint undertaking will be the largest private energy project in history," they noted in a statement.

SCHEDULED FOR completion in 1982 or 1983, the pipeline is expected to carry up to 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day, or

4 percent of present U.S. consumption.

American-Canadian The pipeline would run alongside the Alaska oil pipeline before turning east along the Alaska Highway. It then would cross the rugged Yukon and enter Canada's prairie provinces.

The pipeline would split into two branches before entering the lower 48 states. One branch would carry natural gas as far east as Chicago. The other branch would serve the West Coast, ending in California.

Details of the project remain to be worked out. "We will sign the fine print next week,,' Trudeau said. "I'm certain there will be no difficulty there."

THE PIPELINE will be privately financed by a joint American-Canadian consortium headed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

It will be the largest natural gas pipeline ever built, bringing the fuel south from Alaska's North Slope to the West Coast and

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Middle West. The pipeline will be 2,7000 miles long, with about 2,000 miles in Canada

The two leaders noted the pipeline route would give Canada greater ability to develop its gas reserves in the wilderness regions of the Mackenzie River delta.

"The United States, in turn will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route," they said.

THE LOSING project, sponsored by the El Paso Co. of

Houston, woyld have built a pipeline parallel to the Alaska oil pipeline, ending at Valdez, Alaska. The natural gas then would have been liquified and shipped south to the West Coast by

El Paso vowed to fight the American-Canadian route in Congress, which can overturn the agreement.

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### 'Keep your long johns handy'; Almanac predicts cold winter

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - Keep your long johns handy - the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecst

"a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.
"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says. Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its longrange prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as it was this summer." Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers' Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. Geiger also publishes the American

Farm & Home Almanac. An outspoken opponent of X-rated movies and obscene publications, Geiger describes his almanac as "corny, but not porny."

### Officials seek an injunction against faulty 'zipper' ride

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a warning Wednesday urging people to avoid the amusement ride known as the "Zipper."

The car doors on the large amusement-park type ride can open in mid-air allowing the rider to fall to the ground, officials said. They said four deaths and two serious injuries have been reported.

The commission said it will seek a court injunction to prevent further use of the rides until they can be fixed.

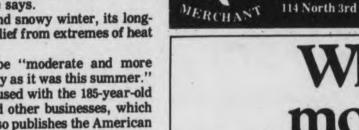
Some 93 of the rides have been made and sold by Chance Manufacturing Co., in Wichita, Kan., since 1968. Officials said 80 of these are in the United States

with more than half operating at traveling fairs and carnivals.

The commission said the ride consists of a boom with 12 cars attached. The boom rotates all 12 cars at once and at the same time each car rotates individually.

Commission officials said the car doors are hinged on the sides with a lap bar attached to the doors. When the doors are closed the bar is in place but when they open it swings away from the rider, eliminating any protective barrier and making it possible for the rider to fall from the car.

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Sunday Evening Student Fellowship-5:30 p.m. Sandwiches & Discussion Starts This Sunday-Sept. 11 1021 Denison

# What he needs, money can't buy.



Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime. So Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father.

Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

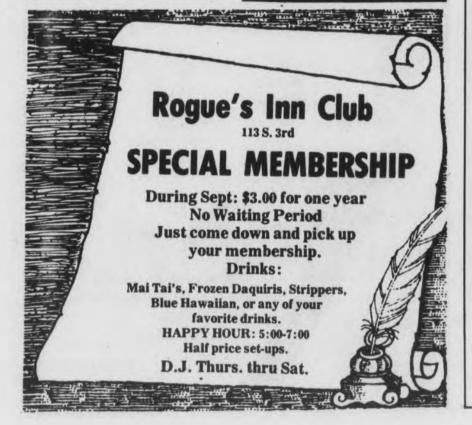
Frankie's mother loves him, but he needs someone to talk to. Man to man. Someone who thinks there's more to life than gang fights, pushing drugs or rolling bums.

Someone like you.

We know lots of fatherless kids like Frankie who need you. And we know a lot of other people who need you, too. Guys in veterans' hospitals. Unwed mothers. Old people. Blind people. Patients in mental institutions.

If you can help, even for a few hours, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013. What we need money can't buy.

We need you The National Center for Voluntary Action.



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# Fearless predictions



The 1977 Fearless Predictors are back again, fans, ready to go out on the proverbial limb, while at the same time trying to void the dreaded, "foot in mouth" disease.

This year's forecasters are those frequently droopy-eyed and cratchety students who can be found in the hallowed halls of Kedzie masquerading as journalists.

Heading the list of predictors is the lanky and sometimes looney Ken Miller, also known as "tree" and who plays editorial editor on occasion.

Dennis Boone, the assistant sports editor and rejected extra from "Star Wars," will also attempt to

make a fool of himself each week, which for Dennis, shouldn't be very hard to do. Mild-mannered Keith Jones has finally come out of his paste-up closet and he, too, will predict the

Sexy and sophisticated managing editor Connie Strand, who knows absolutely nothing about football, will use her woman's intuition to look silly.

Finally, sports editor Chris Williams will also predict the scores because it's his page and he can do

anything he wants, so there. This week's games are: K-State at Brigham Young; Wichita State at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Tulsa; Stanford at Colorado; Kansas at Texas A&M; Southern California at Missouri; Washington State at Nebraska; Vanderbilt at Oklahoma; Notre Dame at Pittsburg and Georgia Tech at South Carolina.

MILLER BYU, 35-10 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Texas A&M Southern Cal Nebraska Oklahoma Notre Dame Georgia Tech

BOONE K-State, 24-17 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Texas A&M Southern Cal Nebraska Oklahoma Notre Dame Georgia Tech

**JONES** K-State, 28-21 Iowa State Oklahoma State Colorado Texas A&M Southern Cal Nebraska Oklahoma Notre Dame Georgia Tech

STRAND K-State, 17-10 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Texas A&M Southern Cal Nebraska Oklahoma **Notre Dame** Georgia Tech

BYU, 24-14 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Texas A&M Southern Cal Nebraska Oklahoma Notre Dame Georgia Tech

# Gottfried, Wade toppled in U.S. Open quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Third seeds Briand Gottfried and Virginia Wade were beaten by a pair of little-known 24-year-olds in quarter-final upsets Thursday at the \$462,420 U.S. Open tennis championships.

Corrado Barazzutti, an unseeded Italian clay court specialist who earlier knocked off Romania's Ilie Nastase, stunned Gottfried, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to advance

to the semifinals. He will play the winner of Thursday night's showdown between defending champion Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Wimbledon the WADE, champion from Britain who often has trouble on clay, bowed to Australia's 12th-seeded Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-1, in a stunning versal of their first-round match a year ago, won by Wade, 6-1, 6-2.

Turnbull will face Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now playing out of Dallas, in a semifinal today.

Navratilova moved into the seminfinals with an impressive 6-4, 6-1 decisision over tough Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

CHRIS EVERT, the No. 1 seed, will play Betty Stove, seeded fifth, in the other semifinal.

Gottfried had a concise explanation for his defeat: "He just played too good for me-it was very simple."

Turnbull, who is nicknamed "Rabbit" because of the way she chases down shots all over the court, said she concentrated on keeping the ball in play against Wade.

"I knew I had to keep Virginia away from the net as much as possible," she said. "I started to lob and it was very effective. Then I started to hit my backhand down the line, and it too was working. After that, she didn't come to the net as much."





Norman Blake

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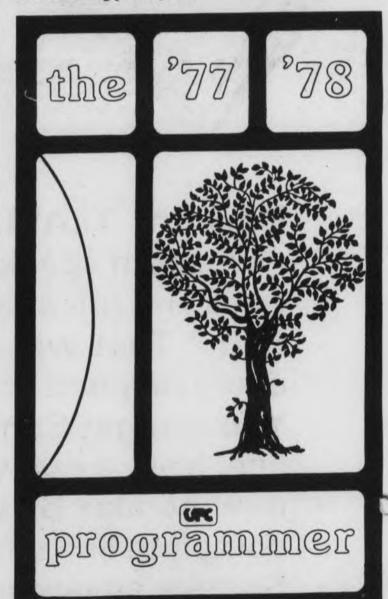
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# 'Cats face BYU air attack

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

If a football team wants to start the year off right, a good rule to follow is not to begin a season against a team whose quarterback is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. But K-State will be doing just that on Saturday night.



GIFFORD NIELSEN. . hello, K-State

The 'Cats travel to Provo, Utah, to tangle with the Brigham Young Cougars, a team whose 9-2 record last year propelled them to the Tangerine Bowl, where they lost

Sports

to Oklahoma State. Game time is 7:30 (Provo time) at BYU Stadium

The 'Cats won last year's contest, 13-3, to ake a 4-2 lead in the series record. K-State has not played in Provo since 1972 when BYU demolished the 'Cats, 32-9. Each of BYU's wins against K-State has come at Provo.

Most football predictors are favoring BYU over K-State and part of this reasoning is attributed to quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

IN 1976, Nielsen finished first in the nation in passing yardage (3,192), first in touchdown passes (29) and helped the Cougars finish sixth in the nation in total team offense with 424.4 yards per game.

But even the best players have their problems and Nielsen is no exception.

The Cougar quarterback broke a bone in his right hand while playing in a softball game this summer and he only began throwing normally again last week. The effect of the injury on his timing and accuracy remains to be seen.

Nielsen will have his three top receivers from 1976 to catch his passes this year. Todd Christensen, Mike Chronister and John VanDerWouden combined for 124 receptions in 1976.

The Cougars are not a running team, but they are expected to do more running this year. Last year's leader, Jeff Blanc, has graduated, and Todd Christensen and Roger Courley are expected to be the starting backfield.

The defense uses a 4-3 set and is led by all-Western Athletic Conference tackle Mekeli Ieremia, a 6'2", 230-lb. giant from New York.

JOINING IEREMIA on the line is Gary Peterson, a 6'4", 270-lb. senior, who is the current WAC heavyweight wrestling champion.

The linebacking corps is headed by all-WAC selection Rod Wood, a 6'1". 225-lb. junior.

The secondary lost two starters from last year's team, but Marc Swenson and Tony Hernandez are expected to lead the BYU cornerbacks and safeties.

The BYU kicking game remains a mystery with the loss of Dave Taylor, and the ability of the Cougar's kickers is unknown.

K-State is expected to start Dan Manucci at quarterback. The Big Eight's third best passer last year, Wendell Henrickson, suffered a slight shoulder seperation two weeks ago and his status is questionable. The rest of the backfield will be made up of Ken Lovely and Roosevelt Duncan.

Defensively, the 'Cats will be headed by all-American Gary Spani and Clyde Brinson, the mainstay of the secondary, a man who knows his job is cut out for him and his teammates.



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# K-State and KU paddlers ready for annual canoe race

"Row, row, row your boat, Gently down the Kaw..."

That's the tune about 600 K-State and University of Kansas opers might be humming this weekend as they paddle and splash their way down the Kansas River in the annual Association of Residence Halls K-State—KU Canoe Race.

### Women's tennis begins play today

The K-State women's tennis team will begin competition this weekend with matches against Wichita State and Bethany

Wichita will play Kansas at noon on Friday and K-State will play Wichita at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, Bethany will play Wichita at 8 a.m. with K-State meeting Wichita at 10:30. K-State will finish their busy weekend with a match against Bethany at 2 "Anybody can compete in the canoe race," said Sam Babb, K-State canoe race chairman and judge, "but only residence hall competitors can win the trophy."

The trophy goes to the winning school and is displayed in the school's various residence halls during the year. For the first time, the first, second, and theird place residence hall teams will receive plaques, Babb said.

Last year's residence hall winner was K-State's Haymaker Three team, which also won the year before. An independent team, the K-State Kaw-dad's actually finished first but received no trophy because of its independent status.

The race is an approximate 110mile-dash from the viaduct at K-177 over the Kansas River, down the Kaw to the Lawrence Water Works Park.

The canoers leave Manhattan at 7 Saturday morning, paddle all day, camp near St. Mary's overnight, and canoe Sunday until they reach Lawrence.

Food for the residence hall canoers is provided by both universities' housing departments— breakfast and supper Saturday by K-State and lunch and supper Sunday by KU.

Prospective canoers can obtain registration forms from any residence hall president or from Babb. The forms should be turned in to race officials Saturday morning.

Canoes can be rented from Recreational Services, Twin Rivers Canoe Rental, and Cramer's Rent All.

Babb said three persons must be in each canoe at all times during the race, with both sexes represented. Teams can change canoers throughout the race.

And, after spending the better part of two days whipping water into foam, inflicting fatal concussions upon half the fish in the river and tearing muscles into shreds with countless strokes of the oar, the K-State faction will perform one task not required of the Jayhawk faction:

The trip back to Manhattan.



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Be at the picnic-kegger below the tubes at Tuttle today at 4:00. We're celebrating Alf's birthday with our first senior class party. Bring your activity card or get one there. We'll have the wieners, watermelon, beer, and pop. If it rains, we'll just postpone it until tomorrow. Come join the crowd and get this year started off right!

# Work on baking institute to be completed by Nov. 1

By CINDY FRIESEN Collegian Reporter

Construction of the American Institute of Baking (AIB), located on N. Manhattan Avenue, will be completed by Nov. 1, according to William Hoover, AIB president.

Originally set to be completed by October, construction was delayed by bad weather last winter, he said.

The 55,000 square foot facility, which is scheduled to open officially in January, will conduct courses on baking management techniques mainly for persons already employed in the baking industry, Hoover said.

The institute is planning an open house sometime next spring, he

THE INSTITUTE is spending about \$3.2 million relocating from Chicago, Hoover said.

AIB decided to move to Manhattan because K-State is the only university in the world offering a degree in bakery science and management and operates one of the world's leading schools of grain science and industries.

The AIB will work with K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, he said.

"The best word for our arrangement with K-State is cooperation," Hoover said. "We will have faculty exchange with the University. AIB instructors will act as adjunct professors at K-State teaching courses and giving guest lectures and instructors from the University will do the same for AIB. We hope to supplement each other."

THE AIB also plans to deal with

other colleges at the University such as the College of Business Administration and the economics department, Hoover said.

K-State students will attend classes at the AIB on an exchange basis during the interim semesters.

The AIB will have a staff of 50 full-time employees along with several part-time job openings, Hoover said.

The AIB has graduated more than 15,000 students in it's 60-year history, Hoover said.

Hoover, a former head of the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry and director of Food and Feed Grain Institute,

said the general objective of the AIB for the past 60 years has been training personnel in the baking industry.

"Our basic thrust is on the improvement of bakery products and management in the baking

The AIB was founded in 1919 to do research on bakery products, nutrition and to improve management techniques, Hoover

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# Piano tuner hears beauty despite his sightless world

Collegian Reporter

Bob Hennes tunes pianos-all 60 of K-State's and a few others too. He must do a pretty good job. After all, Peter Niro never complained.

Hennes is also a bowler. Not a bowling alley bowler, but a bowling machine bowler- the kind where you slide a puck down a waxed board and try to knock down plastic pins. He once shot a 299. "Missed the six pin on the last shot," he'll tell you in mock disgust.

There's nothing really special about Bob Hennes. That's what he says even though his optic nerve was severed 20 years ago in a car

"I don't feel blind," Hennes said, sitting at his dining room table, hwyes framed in brown glasses with smoked lenses, "I feel like anyone else. A person with direction, ability and desire can do what he wants whether he can see or not. I don't see why blind

By HURST LAVIANA people should be put into one category."

> BEING BLIND isn't that much different, Hennes insists.

"I never see darkness. When I dream I see the same things I saw 20 years ago. I still remember faces. I still know what colors look like. And I still picture people I meet, according to their height, their personality and their voice."

In fact, if you aren't careful, he might just try to tell you that blindness is actually an advantage. Take the time the power went out in McCain Auditorium.

"I was working under a piano," he recalled," and I never even knew the lights went out. I just kept on working. Fifteen minutes later, someone came in and said the power was off."

Hennes' work goes beyond routine maintenance when a piano concert is scheduled at McCain. such as Max Morath's this weekend, he will be busy shar-

pening the tone and appearance of the piano.

HENNES' TUNING career began shortly after the accident that blinded him two weeks before his high school graduation.

"My classmates read to me from the textbooks so I could graduate, and then I went to a school for the blind in Kansas City."

"They introduced me to piano tuning because it is something a blind person can do by himself if his hearing is good enough. Some of the best tuners in the world are blind."

"I have the 60 pianos at K-State and I do about 12 more a week in private homes, he said. "There are five other tuners in Manhattan so the competition is tough. None of the others are blind.'

When there are no pianos or bowlers around Hennes likes to listen to the radio. Being a sports fan, he listens to Royals' games a

TUNING BY EAR . . . Tuning K-State's 60 pianos is just one of the things Bob Hennes, who has been blind for 20 years, does to fill his day.

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(Continued on page 19)

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### (Continued from page 18)

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HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for lunch or evening meals. Call 539-7656. (7-9)

QUARTER TIME position opening for coordinator of the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project. Responsibilities include supervision and coordination of staff activities, maintaining a liason with other agencies and administrative duties. Pick up applications at CD Office (City Hail), Lafene Student Health Center (Mental Health) and Community Drug Center, 310A Poyntz. For further information call 537-0665. (7-9)

NEEDED AT once. Work study students who are experienced typists. Must have blocks of time free, morning or afternoon. Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. See Margaret Nordin or Rosemary Kiley. (8-9)

NEEDED-HOUSEBOYS. Sorority. Call 539-

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9540. (A DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (9-13)

PART TIME labor positions open with landscape contractor. Call 1-494-2418. (8-9)

STUDENTS TO work over the noon meal for Residence Hall Food Service. Call: Derby, 532-6483; Kramer, 532-6482; Edwards, 532-6968; Van Zile, 532-6485. (9-11)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Bocker's II, 4 days/week, no weekends, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

HELPI DESPERATELY need test subjects for comfort research. Pay \$2.00/hour. Male and female, 18-23. Apply basement Seaton Hall at the Institute for Environmental Research. (9-

#### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, close to campus, nice. 537-2050. (7-9)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection.
Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.
Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8163 and ask for Raiph or 537-8728 and ask for Paul. (2-11)

HUGE 2 bedroom near Westloop; secluded and quiet, large living room and dining room, private entrance with screened porch, sun porch in back. \$240, utilities furnished except

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, furnished.
Prefer 1 or 2 graduate students. \$95 plus \$50 deposit and pay electricity. No pets. Near city park. 537-1150. (9-10)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home, washer and dryer, carpeted, air conditioned, located at Fairmont Trailer Court, \$150 month. Phone weekdays 532-5580 ask for John Anschutz or evenings 1-456-9614. (9-11)

DON'T CRAM! Live easy in spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartment with lots of extras. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9)

STUDY ORIENTED! One bedroom furnished apartment, off-street parking, budget-priced at \$180 plus utilities. University Rentals, 776-1211, fee. (7-9)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

LARGE, CLEAN basement apartment; furnished kitchen, living room, bedroom. Two blocks from KSU. 1848 Elaine Drive. 539-3422. (8-9)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, full kitchen and bath. One block from campus. \$120, utilities paid. 537-7213. (8-9) ROOMS AT City Park: \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (9-13)

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments at KSU. Bills paid. 539-8401. (9-13)

MOVE IN today—entire first floor; large, fur-nished bedroom, living and dining room, car-peted and draped. Parking, driveway, front porch, no pets. \$180 plus electricity. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (9tf)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

VERY NICE, fully furnished apartment right on campus, across from gymnasium. Share with a grad student. Call Payman, 537-0064, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more, \$70 and up. 539-8401, (5-9)

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MALE, AGE 22-26, to share 2 bedroom carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony (overlooks west Manhattan), laundry facilities, tennis and basketball courts, pool, clubhouse and carports. \$110/month plus 1/2 electricity. Cable TV paid by management. Call Steve at 776-7212 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (6-10)

SHARE WITH 2 other girls. Car necessary, probably need bedroom furniture too. Rent \$79/month plus utilities. Winston Place Apts., 537-9759. (7-9)

FEMALE(S) NEEDED to share luxury apartment close to campus. Fireplace and brand new fur-niture. 1114 Fremont, 537-4663. (7-9)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share bedroom apart-ment with three girls. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 776-3773 or 1500 Oxford Place, #19.

TWO MALES to share house. \$55 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7420, (8-12)

### Are You Upset With The People You Are Living With?

### MOVE OUT

and be upset with us. Two "Science and

Engineering types" need a roommate to share a luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Free shuttle to campus, help with homework.

Rent reasonable will take anybody. Call Wayne or Tom at 776-6378.

FEMALE TO share apartment, 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, washer, \$86/month. Call 537-2983. (8-10)

ONE MALE for nice 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus, \$165/month. 537-1780. (8-10)

MALE NEEDED in 2 bedroom apartment; \$85/month, 1/3 utilities. Call Rich or Mike after 7:00 p.m., 776-1486. (8-10)

TWO MALE vet students need third houseperson. Close to campus, washing mechine, fenced yard, garage, in quiet neighborhood. Call 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. or contact Al Stanley on 2nd floor vet school during day. (9-13)

FEMALE, NON-smoker, \$60/month plus lights private bedroom! Just across from campus. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (9-13)

FEMALE TO shere 3 bedroom apartment with Vet student and senior in Horticulture. \$47/month plus electricity. Non-smokers preferred. 776-4096. (9-11)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 539-8430 before noon or after 8:00 p.m. (9-11)

FEMALES TO share large house, p bedrooms, more, \$70 up. 539-8401. (9-13)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY graduate student, until December. \$48.50, including 1/2 electricity, furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-3422. (8-10)

### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, carneras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

THE LENS Cap not only offers you cameras and photographic supplies, but our 30 years of photographic knowledge to answer all of your photographic questions. In Westloop Shopping Center. (5-8)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

### Giant garage sale Saturday, Sept. 10th 1739 Fairchild

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

One Karate suit with supporter guard, 2 bikes with child basket and seats, 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 buffet, 1 table, household items, odds, ends, books, electric heater, clay pots, wicker

chair, clothing, dishes, lamps, shades and MUCH MORE

NEED A BAND? Eventong has the right music for any college party. Performing Sunday evening 7-9:09 p.m. Activities Carnival. Call Al Hanson, 539-9225 or Howle Montgomery, 532-3579. (8-9)

MECHA WILL have a potluck dinner and party at the United Ministries on Sept. 10th between 6:30-11:00 p.m. Traigan los tacos, burritos, en-

GIANT PORCH sale—Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:00-4:00 p.m., 810 Moro. Antiques: oak table and 4 chairs, oak deak chair. Leather coat and leather goods, clothes, 10-apeed bloycle, cornet, books, barbell set, 29, 20, and 10 gal aquariums with stands and accessories, electric broller/rotisserie, household appliances and utensils. Other miscellaneous items. (9)

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will have a welcoming back at 2:30 this Sunday afternoon. 1509 Wreath Ave. Barbeque chicken. Call 539-9292 for reservations, if possible. (9)

### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20) FLY TO or from Kanese City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25, 778-6242. (5-19)

CAREN CARES. Don't be eccentric—I will use my electric typewriter to do your typing. 60e/page. 776-3225. (6-10)

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2388, J.and L. Bug Service, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, betts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

TYPING: THESES, dissertations, reports. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 776-6959 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to Nursery School. Small group, 1 opening. Very reasonable. 537-7884 or 1-494-2503. (7-10)

NEED TO hire a band for your next party or dan-ce? Call "A Touch of Class," featuring music from the 50's to recent pop. Phone 1-632-3616.

#### FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Union cafeteria. Call 537-2396 after 5:00 p.m., to identify. (8-10)

TWO RACQUETBALL racquets Labor Day weekend at courts. Identify and claim, 320 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (8-10)

WHITE CAT—female?—near Ackert Hall. Has green eyes and pink collar. Call 539-3128, evenings. (9-11)

#### ATTENTION

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (9-13)

### WANTED

TEXTBOOK FOR Comp. I class—Prose Models by Levin. Will borrow and return book to you or buy at your price. Call 776-3291. (6-9)

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? If so, call Dorothy Myrick, 532-8750 days, or 1-862-1283, evenings. (8-10)

RIDE FROM Manhattan to Salina and back, weekday mornings or as many days as possible. Will help on gas. 537-9503. (8-12)

### PERSONAL

EMERY—I'M more positive about this than ever! Keep it loose, take your time, but I'll win you over. Tennesses. (8-9)

ALF: IT'S about time you were a senior. Let's celebrate at the picnic-kegger below the tubes today at 4:00. (9)

HOT DOG: See you at the senior class pionic-kegger today at 4:00. I'll keep chasing you un-til I ketchup. (9)

WHITE CLOUD—looking forward to tonight. I love you. Your innocent Angel. (9)

IF ANYONE found the "cop in a can" keychain, please at least return the keys. Reward. Call 537-1699. (8-12)

sonal Perspectives, on Claffin near Kramer complex Tuesday night, 9-8-77. 537-2094. (9-

### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

### **CAMPUS SERVICES** DANFORTH CHAPEL

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon

### SAINT PAUL'S-6th and Poyntz

Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

COME JOIN US! Worship and Study

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

**Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation— Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (9)

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)CELEBRATION **OF WORSHIP** 

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school at 9:50 a.m. A yellow school bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 service.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stope at Goodnow Hell at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (9)

You are invited to join us at the

### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3596. Bill Foll, Pastor. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (9)

### **MANHATTAN** WESLEYAN CHURCH

Poyntz & Manhattan Avenue **NEW Sunday Schedule** 

Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"A joyful Biblical fellowship"

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (b)

### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. All students are welcomed, and are

encouraged to attend.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Denforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (0)

DISCOVER A joyful Biblical fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan, Poyntz and Manhattan. Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:55 a.m. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. (9)

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ARMY DRESS GREENS . . 35.98 . . . 10.00 . . . 25.98

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4.25 2.00 . . . 2.25 FATIGUE CAPS...... ARMY WINTER OVERCOATS, 39.98 20.00 . . 19.98 GARRISON CAPS ..... 6.98 . 1.98 ... 5.00 HAT BLOUSER . . . . . . 1.98 . . . . . . . . . . 1.73 BY CAMPUS KODIAK JACKETS . . . . . 14.98 . . . . 5.00 . . . 7.98 CAMPUS ALL WEATHER 

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# Kansas State Collegian

### Monday

September 12, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 10

# Faulty roofs cost K-State \$161,000

By KEVIN BAHNER Collegian Reporter

Faulty construction and architectural deficiencies in 32 state buildings, including five at K-State, have cost Kansas more than \$1.5 million in repairs to date, and could lead to legislation calling for better safeguards on state confluction.

K-State has spent almost \$161,000 over the past six years to fix five roofs constructed from material with a relatively short life span, according to an interim report for the Kansas Legislature.

THE REPORT was prepared for the Kansas State Interim Ways and Means Committee-B which is preparing a bill designed to upgrade state building construction.

A faulty roof-laying system was blamed as the reason for expensive repairs on the K-State buildings: Pittman Hall, \$56,769; Ackert, \$32,000; Haymaker Residence Hall, \$25,161; Military Science Building, \$7,800 and K-State Union Addition II \$39,124.

The problems were first noticed in 1969 when Pittman Hall's roof started blistering, said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for facilities.

"It took a few years after installation before the roof problem was noticed," Cool said.

"THE ROOFING contractors cannot be blamed for not noticing the faulty roofs because the roofs had a good appearance when constructed."

The difference between a faulty and a reliable roof system is the number of plies—cardboard thick tar paper—which makes up a roof.

The better system uses four, 15pound plies, whereas the faulty system uses two, 40- or 50-pound plies, which make for a stronger appearance, Cool said.

"We used this system in construction because the old, reliable system was no longer available," Cool said.

ACCORDING TO the report, the four-ply system had a normal lifetime of up to 40 years. The two-ply system reduced the normal lifetime of roofs by about 80 percent.

"Now that the old reliable system is back on the market future buildings at K-State will be made with the reliable four-ply system," Cool said.

"Because of this high cost, K-State has had to do without some things so that things like this can be repaired," said Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

ACCORDING to the report, the State Architect has never asked the Attorney General to initiate legal proceedings against the installers of the faulty roofs at K-State and K-State has received no refunds.

The State Architect was

unavailable for comment but Attorney General Curt Schneider has said he will take it upon himself to obtain a copy of the report and do something about the situation.

The interim committee is considering legislation which would abolish the State Architect Office and turn over the responsibility to private architects, said David Barclay, administrative assistant to Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood).

ANOTHER OPTION would be to give the Kansas Board of Regents some of the State Architect's responsibilities, Barclay said.

"This would mean giving the job to the guy who has to wear the shoe so that, when it pinches, he feels it," Barclay said.

"It is the responsibility of the State Architect to attempt to take or recommend legal action to claim the refund money," he said. "So far, he has not done this."

# Shoot for the top spot or quit is Schneider's game plan

By JASON SCHAFF Editor

Kansas Attorney Gen. Curt Schneider said it's either run for governor next year or get out of politics completely.

The 33-year-old former Coffeyville attorney said he doesn't like politics that much, and although the pay is good he can't see himself being attorney general for eight years. He said he believes it would probably be just as profitable to go into private law practice in the state.

Schneider was on campus Friday to attend the Landon Lecture and luncheon in honor of former Kansas governor Alf Landon's 90th-birthday.

SCHNEIDER HAS BEEN mentioned frequently in the past several months as the Democrat's most likely choice to run against Gov. Robert Bennett in 1978. But the attorney general said he hasn't officially announced his plans for next year, and smiles about the candidacy talk.

"Not only haven't I officially announced but I haven't committed myself either," he said. Schneider said he plans to make a decision before the first of the year.

As his four years in office enters its last lap, and although he hasn't publicly announced a decision about running for the governor's office, the attorney general did speculate somewhat on 1978.

Schneider said if he decides to run there will likely be a bloody Democratic primary fight. There are several possible Democratic candidates for governor.

BUT WHOEVER wins for the Democrats, and although the party appears to be getting stronger in the state, Schneider

(see SCHNEIDER, page 2)

# Bergland expects poor cropland to be used in setaside program

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

The Carter administration's proposed wheat setaside program is not intended to drastically lower the world wheat surplus, only keep it from getting larger, ac-

Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Bergland talked about the setaside program, and other farm issues at a press conference before his speech as part of the Landon Lecture Series Friday.

cording to Secretary

Bergland said the setaside will reduce wheat stocks at least 15 percent from what they would have been without the program. He said there is no danger of selling all of the wheat surplus during the next year.

"I can guarantee there will be no wheat shortage," he said.

Bergland expects a lot of poor land to be put into the setaside program because farmers are most likely to take their worst cropland out of production.

IN REMARKS before the press conference, Bergland told the Collegian several persons in the Carter administration argued for large grain reserves and no wheat setaside because of world hunger. He said he recommended 25 percent of a farmer's wheatland be setaside instead of 20 percent which was chosen by President

The President makes all major agriculture policy decisions and he gives advice, information and recommendations, the secretary said.

Bergland stressed that international cooperation between the leading wheat exporting nations is needed in selling wheat.

(see MORE, page 2)

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s or low 80s, see details page 3. . .

ANN DAVIS, better known as 'Alice' on 'The Brady Bunch,' has found something better than acting, page 5. . .

RAGTIME opened the season at McCain Auditorium, page 9. . .

K-STATERS are back from their trek down the Kaw, page 12. . .



Photo by Bo Rader

WHAT'S LEFT FOR THE 95TH?...Former Kansas governor Alf Landon said Friday that so many nice things happened to him at K-State on his 90th birthday that he wondered what more possibly could be done when he turns 95! Landon was honored at a luncheon and birthday party attended by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

# Schneider spurns 'super cop' image

(continued from page 1)

said a Democrat is far from a sure shot to be elected governor.

"Many people are under the misconception that Bennett will be easy to beat; that simply is not true," Schneider said.

He said although the Democrats gained seats in the state senate and house in 1976, it does not necessarily mean that Kansas is going Democratic.

"It wasn't a Democratic victory in the last election, it was 65 individual successes," he said. "Kansas is going more independent than Democratic. But

Democrat now in the state." Schneider turned his thoughts back to his current attorney general's job-which he said he doesn't want for another term.

at least it's respectable to be a

"One can do a lot of good in the office, but the office can be harmful, too, it's very powerful and you can hurt a lot of people."

LOOKING BACK Schneider's term of office, one does not see any resemblance to the controversial Vern Miller days in that office. Nicknamed "super sheriff," it was not unlikely for the former attorney general himself to lead drug raids in the state. At one such raid Miller jumped out of

### Rape occurs on K-State grounds

A 32-year-old Manhattan woman was raped early Sunday at a parking lot, according to K-State Security and Traffic.

The victim's husband reported the rape to Riley County Police Department at 6:35 a.m. According to RCPD the victim is confused about the exact time of the rape or how much time elapsed between the rape and the time at which she arrived home and told her husband.

The parking lot where the rape occurred is on the southeast part of campus, at the bottom of the hill east of Nichols Gymnasium.

a car trunk in which he had been hiding.

Schneider said his personality is quite different from Miller's and he prefers and finds it more effective to work within the channels of authority, delegating the actual crime-stopping work to his subordinates, such as the staff of the Kansas Bureau of In-

"I'm no cop, I've never been in law enforcement," he said. "The only thing I ask for is ac-countability," Schneider said in reference to those who work for him. Although he lets others do the law enforcing, he said he never wants to be surprised at what they do.

Schneider said that in his three years as attorney general more than 1200 legal opinions have come out of his office. Although giving legal opinions is the main responsibility of the office, Schneider said more than that is done there.

"We are careful to issue just legal opinions, but we haven't hesitated to say that 'this may be the law, but the legislature should change it.'

The attorney general was not able to mention any noteworthy opinion handed down from his desk. He did elaborate, however, on his opinion that the K-State Student Senate is not subject to the Kansas Open Meetings Law.

Schneider said the body is not an administrative arm of the University, therefore it does not set policies. Its decisions are not binding, having to be approved by the University's president.

"It's not our opinion certainly that their meetings should be closed, but that's the law," he said. Schneider said there is no student senate that is subject to obeying the provisions in the open meetings law.

THE ATTORNEY general said that it is not that student senates do not have any power, it is just that their decisions are only the half-way step in the formation of university policies.

# More wheat planting a possibility despite land in setaside program

(continued from page 1)

He said he is looking into setting up an international agreement where excess wheat would be purchased during years of abundance.

"The U.S. will not be the world's shock absorber (for wheat)," he said. "We are tring to end the boom and bust cycle.'

BERGLAND SAID without exports "Kansas would sink" and there would be wheat "wall to The Department of Agriculture cannot encourage Kansas farmers to plant more wheat if there may not be a market for it, he said.

According to Bergland, 70 to 80 percent of the country's wheat land will be included in the setaside program. However, he admitted it is "theoretically possible" there could be more wheat planted next year than this

Wheat production could increase under the setaside program because any cropland, such as corn or milo, could be taken out of production to qualify for wheat payments.

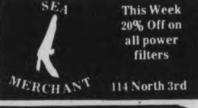
Under the program, an acreage of cropland equal to 20 percent of the wheat planted would have to be taken out of production to qualify for the paryments.

Bergland delivered a prepared speech to an audience of about 1,600 in McCain Auditorium. He said the major farm problem has been "living with too much (production).'

At the lecture Student Body President Terry Matlack read a Student Senate bill making Landon, who celebrated his 90th birthday Friday, an honorary K-

State student and presented him with a K-State ID and a wood sunflower plaque.

Bergland also attended a luncheon and birthday party honoring the former Kansas governor attended by over 300 Landon Lecture patrons and invited guests.





### Chimes offers scholarship based on parent's thoughts

For the first time in K-State history parents have a chance to win a \$150 scholarship for their child.

Chimes, K-State's junior honorary, is asking parents to send a letter expressing their hopes and aspirations for their children in college in 250

Linda Eagleton, Chimes president, said this project marks the silver anniversary of Chimes at K-State.

Contest rules have been published in the K-State news letter being sent to parents this month, Eagleton said.

Deadline for the entries is midnight Wednesday. Entries should be sent to Chimes, Activities Center in the K-State Union.

The scholarship will be awarded at half-time of the K-State-Florida State football game.

### SUPER LUNCH DEAL

11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. only 1.39 plus tax Any two toppings. Lunch pizza or any hot sandwich plus salad and soft drink

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# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Lance resignation inevitable...

WASHINGTON-Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters Saturday that Bert Lance's resignation is inevitable because his effectiveness and credibility have been destroyed.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that, "This week will be decision week."

"The budget is now being put together by various departments and Mr. Lance has overall responsibility. I believe this matter must be resolved this week," said Jackson, a member of the Senate panel investigating Lance.

Lance was summoned to appear again before the committee following release of a report by the comptroller of the currency which posed questions about his own finances and about the practices of banks he formerly headed.

### ...jail term mentioned

DETROIT-Georgia Gov. George Busbee said Sunday that if Budget Director Bert Lance is guilty of all the accusations made against him, he should go to jail. But he said Lance should not be destroyed by "informed sources."

Busbee said Lance should not resign before he has had a hearing before a proper panel.

The governor was interviewed for NBC's "Meet the Press" program in connection with their annual National Governors Conference here.

Busbee, who defeated Lance in the 1974 Georgia Democratic gubernatorial primary, said he thinks Lance is "a man of integrity," but said he was concerned about the charges made.

"If Mr. Lance is guilty of what they accuse him of being guilty of. . . of course I think this is terrible, and I think he ought to go to the penitentiary for some of the things I've seen, if they were true," Busbee said.

### EPA takes to the streets

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency, hoping to take some of the noise and clamor out of city life, is proposing regulations to require buses to run more quietly.

"Buses are an integral component of the urban noise problem," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said Sunday in announcing the plan.

The regulations, which were being printed in the Federal Register Monday, would be imposed in three stages, with the final noise standards to be met in 1985. In essence, the final standards would require a bus to function about as quietly as the quietest bus now in service.

The standards would be applied to both exterior and interior noise levels. And they would affect city transit buses, school buses and intercity buses.

### British leader to begin talks

WASHINGTON-Hopeful of bolstering her foreign policy credentials, Britain's Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher opens three days of talks today with President Carter and other senior administration officials.

It has been a tradition for British opposition leaders to come to Washington, and Thatcher, 51, who has led the Conservative party for the past two and a half years, is no exception.

On her schedule over the next three days, in addition to Carter, are Secreatary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, AFL-CIO President George Meany and others.

### Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 60s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Cempus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS IN terested in participating in Hospitality Day steering committee positions should apply to the dean's office before Sept. 13.

### TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union staterooms 1 and 2 at noon. Bring your lunch.

HOME ECONOMICS HONORS SEMINAR will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at J.D.'s Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Natatorium 9 at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Officers will meet at 6:40 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION student member section and interest groups will meet in Justin lounge at 7

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB WIII

meet in the City Park shelter house at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC) will meet in the Union council chamber at 7

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in the Union board room at 7 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB WIII meet in Union Little Theater at 7 p.m. All-University membership meeting; students.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Union 205

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in the AKL house at 8:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union council chambers at 8:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 8:30

### TUESDAY

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Zielke in Holton dean's

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Justin 325 at 11:30 a.m. This is an ope to meet faculty and students.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 1617 Virginia

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 37A at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS will meet in Union 206 B, C at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet on the east side of the City Park at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 202 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m. STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS will meet in Union 205A at 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION clinic will meet in afene student health center at 9:30 a.m. and

OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene student health center at noon.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert Hall 120 at 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Sue Jones in Holton dean's conference room at 10:30 a.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 1 p.m.

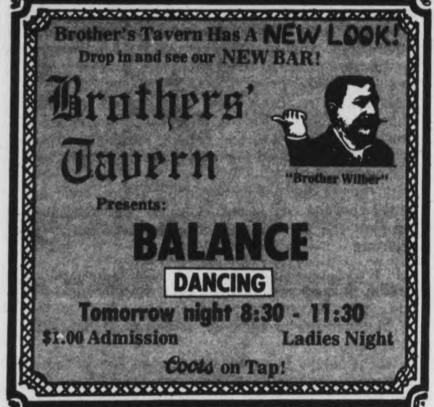
ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

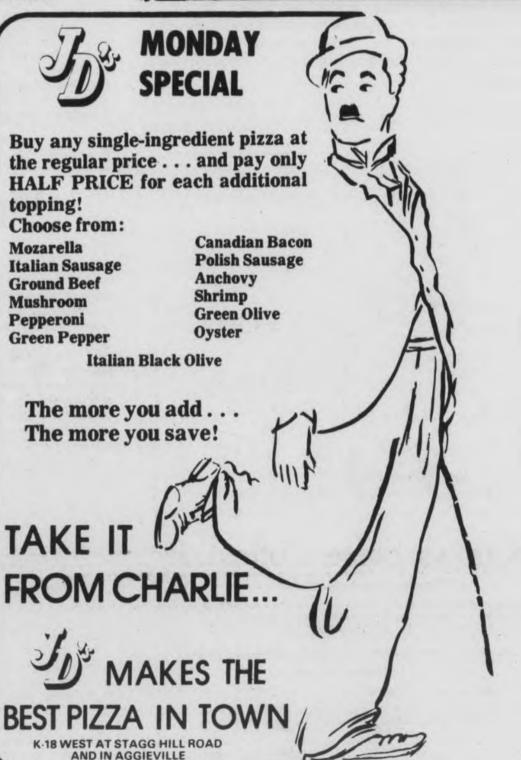
### GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL applications for engineering student senator are due in Seaton 116 by 5 p.m.







# Zoo escapes inexcusable

The escape of a timber wolf from the Sunset Zoo last week represents the latest in a string of atrocities which is casting serious doubt upon the competency of the zoo staff.

Zoo workers have shown a remarkable inability to keep the animals in their cages. In recent months, a lion wandered out of its unlocked cage, the one-armed monkey was "missing" for a few days, a young wolf mysteriously vanished and now another wolf escapes.

Added to this is the escape over a year ago of two leopards which were killed by an overdose of a powerful tranquilizer and the dismissal of a zoo supervisor this summer after he threw a stray cat against a wall, killing it.

BECAUSE THESE problems have occurred under a handful of supervisors, the problem must be one of carelessness by zoo workers more than incompetent supervisors. That some workers show such disregard for animal welfare as to forget to lock cages suggests some hiring and firing is in order.

Manhattan residents have been generous in their financial support of the zoo. The new children's zoo is proof that Manhattan and K-State residents want a better zoo and are willing to pay for it through fundraising activities.

But where the people are doing their part for a better zoo, the city is not. Despite contributions to improve the zoo, the list of problems there is increasing.

IT'S CLEAR that either the zoo staff is too small to handle its assigned task or that the staff is large enough but incompetent.

Whatever the problem is, it deserves immediate

attention. The problem plaguing the Sunset Zoo is one of personnel, not facilities. Everyone is anxious to see the zoo improve aesthetically as well as for improved animal living quarters.

But before further improvements are made, the city should eliminate the incompetence among zoo workers, because changing supervisors certainly isn't the answer.

> KEN MILLER, **Editorial Editor**



### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 12, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor

**Curtis Doss** 

# A colorless nightmare

I wasn't sure where I was but I felt as if I was within the pages of a new coloring book. As I walked around I saw a world almost transparent. My eyes were uncomfortable as they fixed upon the objects around me; each was void of even the slightest hint

As I walked, I approached a human colony. Everyone was busy with some kind of work or another. As I watched them I noticed each was like a mirror reflecting the other. They were all bald, colorless forms with identical physical features. There were no sexes because there was no need to reproduce. In this world no one aged, everyone remained the same from day to day. I had been with them a while before I noticed nothing was said among them. Since they were all of the same mind, everything was understood and there was nothing to say. The silence made me want to scream as loud as I could but as my stomach tightened I couldn't produce a sound. That was when I woke up.

I don't have this nightmare very often. I wonder afterwards, though, if this is what I had wished for in my subconscious. In such a world there would be no opportunity for discrimination or prejudice due to preconceptions about a person's color or background.

I HAVE often tired of the way people act towards each other, judging only from the shallow view of another's color or physical appearance.

Living in residence halls this year I encountered experiences in which students would request roommate changes almost the day after moving in. Some had legitimate personality conflicts, but the majority of the requests stemmed from preconceived ideas of what a roommate would be like because of his or her color.

A father of an entering freshman was emphatic about his daughter not living with a black. In another instance, two black women who didn't receive a room assignment together harrassed their roommates in an effort to get a room together.

In each of these cases, the students had the opportunity to learn of a different social environment but instead chose to cling to a rose-colored mirror of

Along this line was the incident earlier this year at K.U. in which a black coed was rejected by sororities during rush reportedly because of her race.

THE K-STATE community is apparently a party to this problem in the 34 of its 36 predominantly white Greek houses remain 100 percent white to this day.

The majority of us seem intent on creating worlds around us that only mirror ourselves, giving us no perception of other worlds around us. Instead of growing from what we can learn from the diverse backgrounds at K-State, we choose to learn about only what we are familar with.

We seem to wish for, and try to create, a world for ourselves very much like that of my subconscious imagination. I doesn't take me long to realize, though, that life would be painfully dull in such a world. Not from the absence of prejudice and discrimination, but from the absence of contrast.

Amid the vast intellectual activity present in a university community such as K-State, it is hard to believe how anyone could allow prejudice to keep them in utter ignorance. Yet many of us will graduate with the same rose-colored view of our own world and the same narrow view of another's world.

### Letters to the editor

### Pipeline constitutes genocide

Editor;

An article in the Sept. 9 Collegian entitled "US., Canada agree on gas pipeline" presented a distorted picture of the proposed project and left many problems ignored.

By presenting only the advantages of the pipeline and the sugar-coated statements of Carter and Trudeau, the article gives us a picture of a grand and glorious undertaking for the good of all people.

This is not the case. A pipeline through the Mackinzie Valley will devastate the environment and constitute an act of genocide towards the native nations of the Dene people living in the valley.

Akwesasne Notes, in its Summer 1977 issue, stated the situation very clearly. "Canada appears to be prepared to carry on an ancient tradition of Western Nations: the absolute unwillingness to recognize Native Nations and the rights of native peoples to life undisturbed on their teritories, and the assumption that western objectives justify the destruction of other people and other life forms - an assumption which has historically formed the basis of racism, and which

alter, and perhaps destroy, life as we know it on this planet."

Are we going to allow the destruction of the Dene people and the ruin of the fragile North? The

ultimately threatens to seriously white people of Canada and the United States must overcome their racist past and oppose the proposed pipeline.

David Colburn Junior in sociology

# Housing ignores Smith's problems

"I don't see Smith being closed in the near future. There's no reason why it won't remain open at least three or four more years.".

After hearing those words from Thomas Frith, K-State housing director, last spring, and even possibilities of the building of a new Smith scholarship house, I was shocked Wednesday morning when headlines of Smith possibly closing met me at breakfast.

I guess I should have expected it since we (Smith residents) have been fed so many lines in the past. Last year the administration told the Collegian that the scholarship houses were a vital part of the campus. Yet, Straube was closed

and nothing has been done to help the situation here at Smith. Contrary to what was printed in Wednesday's Collegian, the kitchen has not been rearranged.

I find it harder and harder to believe the University does care or that any plans for renovation have actually been made. I guess it's up to us as residents to do something since housing won't.

Time for Edwards Hall, not Smith. I think it's time the University looked into getting a new Housing director.

> Lawrence Kitt Sophomore in food engineering technology Smith resident.

# Actress hears new calling; Hollywood's halo not enough

By BECKY BARTLETT Staff Writer

ST. FRANCIS, Kan .- On the screen she's known to millions as "Alice", the housekeeper and second mother to "The Brady Bunch." She can solve every child's problem as she whips up a cheese souffle.

But the real Ann Davis, the winner of three Emmy awards for best supporting actress in "The Bob Cummings Show" and co-star of "The Brady Bunch" has found something more than fame, money or success.

What Davis has found is a new type of life, with a new group of people, in a Christian "community" in downtown Denver,

"I love acting, Davis said. "I love all the excitement and confusion. But frankly, I just don't think about it anymore. I've done that already. I'm more interested in finding out what the Lord wants me to do.

"I've had everything the world told me I needed. I've had money, fame, travel, peers, acting awards. People used to tell me, 'With the money you've got, I could stand a little unhappiness.' Well, that doesn't help much when you're crying out for something."

"It's a strange feeling to be loved by millions and never feel loved," she said.

THE COMMUNITY consists of four houses of people from different walks of life, who desire to more completely commit their lives to "the work of the Lord.

"We've all made a commitment to live together to be a Christian community to show other people what a Christian world would be like," Davis said.

Davis became involved in the community in January of 1976 after traveling with dinner theater

"At the time I was just visiting and didn't really know that I would be staying on," Davis said.

The household in which Davis now lives with twenty others is owned by Episcopalian Bishop William Frey. It is supported financially by contributions from community members.

A TYPICAL day in the community begins at 6 a.m. when members gather for prayer and a "sharing time." At 6:30 the whole family congregates for scripture reading and prayer before break-

"Then we go about our various duties," Davis said. "The kids go to school, the people who work go to work. Everyone just goes about their own business."

Daytime activities often include speaking for church events, or tending Bible studies or prayer eetings.

"We gather for dinner and

Buy any beverage at regular price . . GET1 FREE! AT KITE'S!

sometimes have a house meeting if there is any business that the household needs to discuss. The rest of the night is spent doing various things like going to a movie, watching television, or many other things.

"It's very much like any other family except there's more people involved," she said.

"We minister to each other all the time in the house. There is always someone who needs helpneeds someone to reach out to them."

DAVIS SAID she has found the community much more exciting than her life in Hollywood.

"When you're working on a television series, you may have your first call at 6 a.m. for makeup and then you don't get out until 6 p.m. Then at night you just study your lines for the next day and fall into bed.

After Davis moved into the community, she turned down two television series and a play in Omaha because she didn't want to leave Denver.

"I called my agents and told them 'I don't really know what's going on but I'm very happy here and I don't want to leave, so don't call me"', Davis said.

WHEN THE "Brady Bunch" cast got back together for a series of specials, Davis' agent did call.

"I told him if they could arrange my schedule so I could always be back in Denver for Sunday that I would do it," Davis said.

During the specials, Davis flew out of Denver every Sunday night. She would rehearse all day Monday, they would shoot her parts on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday night she flew back to Denver.

"My faith has rnade me change priorities," Davis said. "For a good many years any decisions that had to be made, if it involved my career, that was the priority that won-always. Now my first priority lies with what the Lord wants me to do."



Photo by Cort Anderson

DAVIS. . .acting takes second place to the Lord's work.

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**Manhattan Jewish Congregation** 1509 Wreath Avenue

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1003

# K-State errors let BYU romp, 39-0

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Provo, Utah, doesn't seem to be a very friendly place for K-State football teams.

Brigham Young, displaying a potent passing attack that completed 37 of 55 passes for 444 yards, completely destroyed the 'Cats Saturday night, 39-0, before a crowd of 35,196 at BYU Stadium. The last time the 'Cats were in Provo was in 1972 when the Cougars demolished K-State, 32-9.

As was predicted all week, the key to BYU's success would fall on the shoulders of quarterback Gifford Nielsen, and the Heisman Trophy candidate responded as an all-American should.

NIELSEN completed 28 of 45 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns and dispelled any thoughts that his hand he broke this summer would hurt him this

When Nielsen got tired of making K-State look silly, back-up quarterback Marc Wilson came off the bench and connected on nine of 10 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown.

But BYU wasn't the only team throwing in Provo. K-State's Dan Manucci threw for 182 yards while Sports

completing 11 of 21 passes. Unfortunately, K-State receivers could not hang on to his passes and touchdown opportunities, such as Charlie Green's dropped pass inside the BYU ten in the third period, nullified any scoring by the 'Cats.

JUST ABOUT any kind of mistake a football team could make, K-State committed against

A fumble by Ken Lovely on the

After K-State punted a little later in the first period, the 'Cats were penalized for tackling the punt returner after he had signalled for a fair catch. Five plays later, Roger Gourley scored

STILL LATER in the first

Duke kick another field goal, this one a 37-yarder.

And just before the first period ended, a recovery of a Roosevelt Duncan fumble on the 'Cat 22-yard line helped BYU score again as Nielsen engineered a drive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown pass to Mike Chronister.

In the second period, Nielsen hit John VanDerWouden with a 34yard touchdown pass and Duke kicked his third field goal of the half, a 26-yarder, that put BYU

JUST BEFORE the half ended, K-State punter Don Birdsey was tackled in his end zone which resulted in a safety that put the Cougars ahead at halftime, 32-0.

The only other scoring came in the fourth period when BYU recovered a K-State fumble and reserve quarterback Wilson hit Chronister with a 32-yard touchdown pass.

The K-State ground game, which was reputed to be much improved over last year's ground game, gained only 89 yards on 33 carries. Mack Green was the 'Cats leading rusher with only 21 yards on nine carries.

Charlie Green was K-State's leading reciever with two catches for 64 yards.

COACH Ellis Rainsberger said the two words that best described the game were "surprise" and "disappointment."

"We as coaches were surprised with the outcome because we anticipated a much better game," he said. "And disappointed that we were not as well prepared for the game as we thought.

"We just got whipped. They (BYU) took control of the line of scrimmage and took it to us. We put our defense in trouble early and never stemmed the tide. We were out of step."

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the Cougars.

first play from scrimmage set up BYU's first score as Dev Duke kicked a 23-yard field goal with only a little over two minutes gone in the game.

on a three-yard run.

period, a bad K-State punt helped

Connors beat Sweden's Bjorn

But whereas Connorswas able to

Vilas captures U.S. Open

destroy Connors in the final set, winning it when Connors sent a forehand wide. At first, the line call was not clear, but after a brief the two traded service breaks at delay, umpire John B. Conan love, setting up a 12-point tiebreaker—the same situation that announced, "Mr. Vilas is the existed in last year's final, when

While the final call still was in doubt, about 100 or Vilas' supporters poured onto the court and hoisted their hero upon their

CONNORS and Borg had been regarded as the world's top two players, but now Vilas' credentials are too impressive to ignore.

And while Connors won the World Championship Tennis final and Borg won Wimbledon, Vilas captured the prestigious French Open and now has added the U.S. Open to his list.

Vilas' victory was worth \$38,000 from the total Open purse of \$46,420 in this richest tennis tournament in the world.

in tight duel with Connors with surprising ease, but Vilas FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) bounced back to take the second. Guillermo Vilas outfought Jimmy Connors in a dramatic third-set With the score tied 5-5 in the third,

tie-breaker and went on to beat the defending champion 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 Sunday, winning the U. S. Championship and strengthening his claim toward being the No. 1 tennis player in the world.

It was Vilas' 39th consecutive victory and seventh tournament title in a row. He has won 46 straight matches on clay or claylike surfaces, such as the artificial Har-Tru in use at the West Side Tennis Club.

But this was his first victory in one of the sport's two premier events, the other being Wimbledon. The stigma of not being able to win a big one had followed throughout his rise to prominence, but Sunday it ended-decisively.

CONNORS won the opening set

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pull out last year's tie-breaker 11shoulders. 9. he could not handle Vilas. With the score 3-3, Vilas moved in front with a forehand volley for a winner, then went up 5-3 when Connors netted a forehand. Vilas hit a volley wide, making it 5-4, but that was all Connors was going VILAS hit the baseline with a forehand, making it 6-4, then won the tie-breaker with a sparkling forehand passing shot. His confidence soaring after that brilliant pressure performance, Vilas went on to

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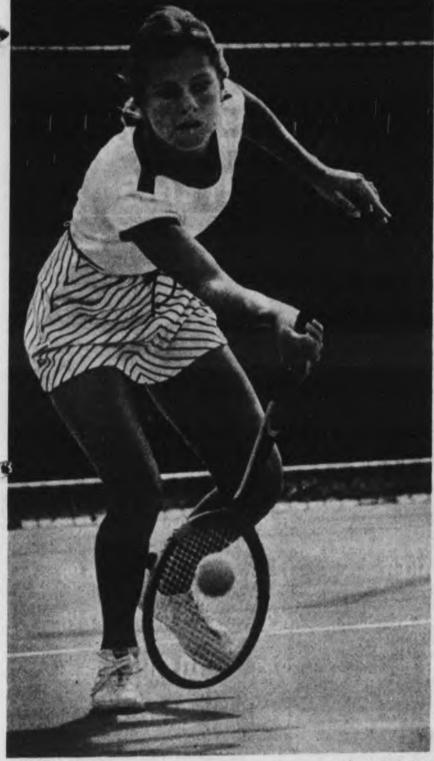


Photo by Bo Rader

MANY HAPPY RETURNS...Laurie Friesenborg of the K-State women's tennis team went down after a low shot during a 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 loss in a dual meet Friday.

# Royals stop Twins to extend streak

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Frank White drove in the go-ahead run with a fielder's choice to start the three-run ninth inning which carried the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Andy Hassler pitched a complete game as the Royals won for the 23rd time in their last 26 games.

Hassler, 9-5, scattered 10 hits while going the distance for just the third time this year. Geoff Zahn, 11-12, suffered the loss.

KANSAS CITY'S ninth started when John Wathan led off with a walk and moved to third on a single by John Mayberry and a sacrifice before scoring on White's fielder's choice.

Joe Zdeb then singled to drive in pinch-runner Willie Wilson and George Brett's sacrifice fly scored White.

SCOREBOARD
National League
Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 5
Pittsburg 10 Montreal 4
Atlanta 7 San Diego 3
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 2 Houston 1
New York 7 Chicago 3

American League
Boston 6 Detroit 3
Baltimore 9 Cleveland 5
Chicago 6 California 2
Oakland 5 Milwaukee 3
New York 44 Toronto 3-6
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 1
Seattle 6 Texas 4

# Tennis team wins matches

The K-State women's tennis team opened their season Friday with a 6-3 win over Wichita State, and then defeated Bethany College, 9-0, on Saturday.

In the Wichita State singles matches, K-State's Mary Lou Kultgen defeated Gregg of Wichita, 6-2, 6-1; Candy Gwin of K-State lost to Pecht of WSU, 7-6, 6-1; K-State's Pam Boggs defeated WSU's St. Peter, 6-2, 6-0; Wilde of Wichita defeated K-State's Janice Stanton, 6-3, 6-1; Wichita's Buterbaugh beat K-State's Laurie Friesenborg, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6; and Diane Pierce of K-State defeated Maloney of Wichita, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action, Kultgen and Boggs defeated Gregg and St. Peter, 6-3, 6-1; Gwin and Friesenborg defeated Pecht and Buterbaugh, 6-1, 6-4; and Stanton and Pierce defeated Wilde and Maloney, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In the Bethany singles matches, K-State's Gwin, Boggs, Stanton, Friesenborg and Pierce all won their matches.

In doubles, the K-State teams of Kultgen and Boggs, Gwin and Friesenborg, and Emily Cohn and Ellen Sterner allow on their matches.

The women will put their 2-0 record on the line Friday when they host Washburn and Emporia State.

# Morgan notches first pro victory

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Gil Morgan, a doctor of optometry from Wewoka, Okla., scored his first professional golf victory Sunday, capturing the \$200,000 B.C. Open with a final-round, twounder-par 69.

Morgan's first victory came in convincing fashion. He never trailed after the second round of the 72-hole tournament.

Morgan finished 72 holes at 14under-par 270, five strokes ahead of runner-up Lee Elder, who had a 275 total.

Morgan earned \$40,000 boosting his earnings over the \$100,000 mark for the first time in his four years on the Professional Golfers Association tour. He had entered the tournament 43rd on the PGA's money list, but played the narrow fairways of the 6,902-yard En-Joie Golf Club like a big money winner.

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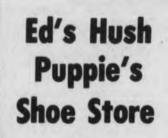
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#### World economy report issued

# **Economic progress slow**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The world economy is characterized by high unemployment and serious inflation in many countries and there is little likelihood of any rapid improvement, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

The fund said it will require "skill, patience and courage" on the part of many governments to keep the situation from getting worse.

IN ITS annual report, the IMF said unemployment in the industrial nations during the first half of this year was still near the peak levels of the 1974-75 recession.

It attributed the failure to duce unemployment "mainly to the moderate pace of output growth, which has barely offset" the normal growth in the labor force in most countries.

"Economic growth rates are

generally subnormal in a setting of high unemployment, excess plant capacity and lagging investment. Inflation is also a widespread problem," the IMF

THE REPORT said the United States has done better than most countries in reducing both inflation and unemployment, although the jobless rate was still high at 7.1 percent last month: It hit 9 percent during the recession.

Fears of exacerbating inflation are preventing most nations from promoting more rapid growth of their economies to reduce the jobless rate, the IMF report said.

The IMF, which seeks to promote international monetary cooperation and currency stabilization in the non-Communist world, has 130 members, including the United States. It will hold its annual meeting jointly with the World

Bank in Washington beginning Sept. 26.

WHILE PROGRESS in improving the economy has been slow in most nations, the IMF report said a gradual approach is probably the only way to proceed without making the problems of inflation and unemployment

It traced responsibility for most of the current economic problems to the four-fold increase in world oil prices in 1973 and 1974.

But not all countries have done badly in coping with the situation. The so-called Big economies of Germany, Japan and the United States, where inflation has been best contained, "are now in a relatively good economic position," it said.

ONE DEVELOPMENT that could upset the world economy would be a turn to trade restrictions by major trading nations, There are the IMF said. pressures in the United States, for example, for trade barriers to protect individual industries, such

"If the forces of protection are not resisted, the resort to restrictions on trade would harm the open international trading system, it would not provide any real solution to the economic problems confronting the industrial economies and could have effects destructive of prosperity in the world economy," the IMF

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## Ragtime music, dancing, satire revives past era for audience

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reviewer

America's first popular music came back to life in the ragtime revival, "Max Morath—The Ragtime Years." The Saturday night performance opened the fall 1977 McCain Auditorium season. Music of the ragtime greats, a

#### Collegian Review

little soft-shoe dancing, satire and tidbits of history combined to draw a sentimental picture of America at the turn-of-thecentury.

Morath held an audience of obvious ragtime enthusiasts. They responded heartily to Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" and were especially captivated by Bert Williams' "Nobody."

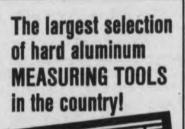
Marcus Ollington, McCain auditorium director, joined Morath for a two-piano presentation of "Slapstick Rag," which Ollington composed. The pair was called back for two encores and finished the show with Joplin's "The Entertainer."

Morath's satire included such topics as prohibition, World War I, fashions, the "discovery of sex," drugstore remedies and how these related to the progression of ragtime music.

In his songs and words, Morath reminded the audience that, as he put it, "The past is a wonderful time to visit, but who would want to live there"?

"Nostalgia is an illusion of the past-history is fact," he said. "I'm not here to drown you in the ragtime era, but to squirt you with little drops of time past.'

Morath's one-man show was much more than a collection of It was a ragtime music. celebration of an era past-an era which still lives in the hearts of



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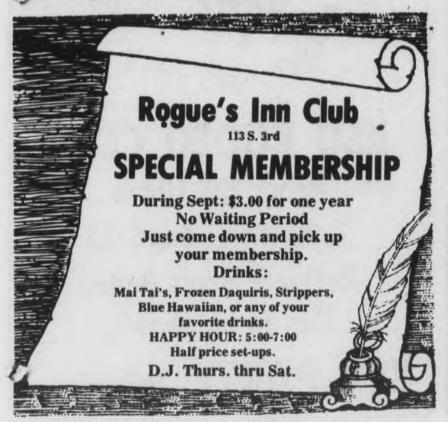
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n at 3:00 daily, 1:00 Sat., Open early on Game Days.

# K-State today

Registration for University for Man fall classes begins today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard and at-the UFM house at 1221 Thurston. Registration also will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

A memorial exhibition honoring the late Gerald Deibler is now on display in the Union Art Gallery. The display, paintings done by Deibler ile teaching at K-State, will run until Oct. 7.





Before the home football games jam with "Juicy." Come out early and avoid the parking

problems. Bring whatever-bring a friend or your mouse or an orange or perhaps a bowl of jello, but

most important bring yourself. Remember "Juicy gives Wildcats something to dance about."

# Local officials tour sites; expansion problems weighed

City Editor

City officials toured twelve proposed areas for city expansion Saturday in an effort to familiarize themselves with problems surrounding city growth.

The 35 member tour group, consisting of city and county commissioners, school board members and other local officials,

#### 'Learn to relax'; Counseling Center to offer workshop

Biofeedback and relaxation training begins with a mini workshop from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday in K-State Union 213 and Alternate meetings are 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday in K-State Union 213 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Derby Food Center A and B

"The programs give people strategies of what they can do to relax," said Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist.

Biofeedback is a voluntary, selfregulation program that helps people regulate their minds, bodies and emotions, he said.

Other biofeedback programs will be held throughout the semester. A listing is available in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

The service is free and offered to anyone interested in learning how to relax.

By PAUL RHODES including D-State President Duane Acker, boarded a bus 9 a.m. Saturday for a three-hour tour of proposed growth areas. City planner Gary Stith served as tour guide, pointing out ad-vantages and disadvantages of each area.

> An alternative growth study, released by the city planning department in August, identified twelve possible areas of growth for the city. At the Aug. 23 commission work session, Reitz suggested a tour of the proposed areas to give everyone involved a chance to see the areas.

> The four prime areas for expansion pointed out on the tour were Northview, Little Kitten Creek, Stagg Hill and the southeast districts. Problems in these areas are fewer than those in other areas, but still include drainage, traffic access and sewer of water line improvements.

"The Stagg Hill area is one of the smaller development areas being considered," Stith said.
"Because of this, the cost-benefit ratio would be smaller for this area."

Expansion into the Stagg Hill area would require a relay pump for sewer lines and an additional water tower in the southern part of Manhattan. Hilly terrain is the main reason for problems in this

In the western districts of Manhattan, including Little Kitten Creek, access is the most apparent problem, according to

Expansion into the southeast districts of Manhattan has several benefits, according to Stith. Growth in this area would centralize the business district, move the city closer to the interstate and cut down on traffic in older parts of the city, he said.

# Placement center offers many openings for those registered

The Career Planning and Placement Center, which handles between 2.000 to 2,500 students a year, has an impressive record in helping students put their degrees to work after graduation, according to Director Bruce

"Normally, over one half of the students who have registered with us will get jobs through the center," Laughlin said. "We are interested in all students."

To take advantage of the services, students should register at the center, which is located in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Any student within one year of graduation is especially encouraged to register, Laughlin said. Alumni may register if they haven't done so and former students are eligible if they have earned eight or more semester hours of credit at K-State.

Registration forms are for persons seeking employment in business and industrial positions and also those persons wanting educational employment.

Educational placement serves those who are qualified or will soon qualify for state certification as teachers or administrators at all educational levels.

Registration is necessary before a student can participate in oncampus interviews.

The center also offers career planning assistance for degree candidates, upperclassmen, alumni and high school students contemplating career choices.

The center produces periodic bulletins to announce job openings and an Employment Opportunity Newsletter is released twice a

# Women's Resource Center undiscouraged by budget cut

Like most K-State social services, the Women's Resource Center will feel the pinch of Student Senate budget cuts as it makes plans for the coming year.

"It's going to hurt our ability to advertise and to continue increasing our collection of library material on women's resources," said Maxine Lentz, WRC director. "If we want to keep adding on to our resources, we'll have to ask people to donate."

However, WRC will continue to offer primarily four services to both male and female students, Lentz said.

The Adult Student Social program is designed for adults who are returning to K-State or are planning to return to the University after five to 10 years, she said.

Sessions will include weekly social gatherings with small group discussions and monthly programs with guest speakers.

"The meetings will provide the opportunity for the older students to meet people their age," she

WRC also will provide a referral service for students about day care centers, health services,

financial aid and other student concerns, Lentz said.

"We keep in close contact with the academics so that we know just what department to advise a student to contact," she said.

Value Clarification groups have been designed to help students evaluate themselves as a person, Lentz said. Older students must be able to understand themselves now, she said, before making bigger value, behavior and emotional decisions for the future.

Asserting training for K-State housing groups is another WRC program. WRC will help plan programs on career planning, dating, rape, sexual stereotyping, the Equal Rights Amendment, working women and sex roles.

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**Room 205 Union** 7:30 Mon., Sept. 12 **National Finals Rodeo** film to be shown.

KEG PARTY following

# Latene sponsors clinics for overweight students

Collegian Reporter

Clinics offered to students this fall at Lafene Student Health Center include a Weight Reduction Clinic, an Obesity Clinic and a Stop Smoking Clinic, according to Mike Bradshaw, health educator for the center.

The clinics are sponsored by the office of Health Education located in Lafene.

Bradshaw said that the weight reducing programs were initiated this summer and were successful enough to continue this fall.

"The Obesity Clinic is for those people who want to lose 30 pounds or more," he said. "We work with them on behavior modification to help them unlearn eating habits anat cause them to gain weight."

EATING IS a learned behavior and by modifying it, students can reduce and keep the weight off, Bradshaw said.

The Weight Reduction Clinic is for those students who may want to lose a few pounds.

"We don't like to turn people down," Bradshaw said, "But we usually don't take people who are just a few pounds over their ideal weight."

The Stop Smoking Clinic will begin around the middle of the semester, he said. There is information available at the Health Education office for those who

By SUSAN REDDING wish to start on a program of their own right away.

> BRADSHAW says his department is a referral for students with information about different aspects of health. The office provides literature on subjects ranging from cancer to birth control to weight loss.

> Many students have come to the center looking for information for class projects, Bradshaw said. He said his job is to inform students what information is available, and to assist residence halls in programs on student health. These services are free. Several residence halls call the office during the semester asking for a doctor or other authority to speak on particular subjects, he said.

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Large jungle animals, novelty wall plaques, statues, banks, planters, wine racks. Finish your own and save save, save!

PLASTER PERCH 1121/2 S. 5th, Manhattan Free Classes 776-5383

1975 FIAT 128SL. AM/FM stereo, Michelin radials. Excellent condition. 776-3676. (8-10)

1975 YAMAHA Enduro. Only 1400 miles. Ex-cellent condition. 776-4204. (8-12)

1972 VW, white, \$850. See at 601 Yuma. (8-10)

1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, perfect condition. Call 539-5335. (8-10)

A NEW slide projector, "Rollei," remote control, 80 slide carousel, 110-240 W. \$80. Call 539-8211, Room 204. (8-10)

'69 PONTIAC station wagon, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 776-8000. (8-12)

PIONEER USED stereo equipment sale. An SX737 that was used by a former area stereo salesman, in beautiful shape with more than 35 watts per channel. Also an SX434 with 15 watts. For speakers, we have a used pair of Design Acoustic D-80. Call Randy at 539-0357 after 6:00 p.m. If interested. (8-10)

1971 DATSUN 240z, great condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air conditioned, like-new radial tires. Will trade. Call 532-5449. (8-12)

'72 GMC Jimmy, good condition, best offer. '76 El Camino, loaded, has low mileage. 539-5420.

1971 OPEL Monta, standard, 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition, 2-door, \$1,550 or best offer. 539-5301, ext. 541, Kamel, after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

A PAIR of green living room chairs; must see to appreciate. \$85 for pair. Also Garrard turntable, \$35. If interested call 776-5415 after 6:00

SCUBA GEAR, tank, backpack, regulator, safety vest and weight belt. \$250 or best offer. 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

12x50 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, furnished, washer, 2 air conditioners, expanded living room. \$2700. Rocky Ford. 537-0353. (9-13)

GIRLS' BIKES—cheap! Two 26" five-speeds, one 24" single speed, two 20" single speeds, one unicycle. 537-0931 after 5:00 p.m. (9-10)

RECORD SALE—groups like Kiss, Frampton, Steve Miller, Ted Nugent and many more. Some new releases, all in good condition. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), bet-ween 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

1974 HONDA Civic; 4 speed, good condition. Ex-tra wheel, snow tires and service manual in-cluded. 539-3769. (9-13)

1976 1/2.ton Chevrolet pickup, 4x4, winch, cattle guard, fog lights, CB radio, gun rack. \$5,500. Call 1-294-3165 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Kurt. (9-

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door hardtop. Air, power steering and brakes, good condition. Call 539-6333 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUNK BEDS. Call 539-3218 after 5:30 p.m. (10-12)

LIKE NEW-studio bed sofa. \$100 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1683. (10-12)

1974 VEGA; 3 speed, silver hatchback. Great condition, 27,000 miles. \$1,850. Call 539-2773 or 776-9711. (10-12) TOSHIBA SA 320 amplifier/receiver and 2 Precision Acoustic 3-way floor speakers. Call

532-3584. (10-11) '72 750cc Honda chopper; good condition. Call 537-9132 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

12x70 HILLCREST mobile home; ideal for someone who wants to work with livestock. Call 539-3956 evenings. (10-14)

#### **HELP WANTED**

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test sub-ject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at institute for En-vironmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

NEEDED-HOUSEBOYS. Sorority. Call 539-

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (8-13)

STUDENTS TO work over the noon meal for Residence Hall Food Service. Cell: Derby, 532-6463; Kramer, 532-6482; Edwards, 532-6968; Van Zile, 532-6485. (9-11)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Bocker's II, 4 days/week, no weekends, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

HELPI DESPERATELY need test subjects for comfort research. Pay \$2.00hour. Male and female, 18-23. Apply besement Seaton Hall at the Institute for Environmental Research. (9-

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. Twelve months starting immediately, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in leading small groups preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by September 16 to Dr. Clifford Schuette, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU Is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (10-12)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

BRAND NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at 3024 and 3018 Sandstone. A year contract, \$255 a month plus utilities and deposit. Room for 3 or 4 people. Call 537-8183 and ask for Ralph or 537-8728 and ask for Paul. (2-11)

HUGE 2 bedroom near Westloop; secluded and quiet, large living room and dining room, private enfrance with screened porch, sun porch in back. \$240, utilities furnished except electricity. 776-6242. (5tf)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home, washer and dryer, carpeted, air conditioned, located at Fairmont Trailer Court, \$150 month. Phone weekdays 532-5580 ask for John Anschutz or evenings 1-456-9614. (9-11)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, furnished.
Prefer 1 or 2 graduate students. \$95 plus \$50
deposit and pay electricity. No pets. Near city
park. 537-1150. (9-10)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

ROOMS AT City Park. \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (9-13) FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments at KSU. Bills paid. 539-8401. (9-13)

MOVE IN today—entire first floor; large, fur-nished bedroom, living and dining room, car-peted and draped. Parking, driveway, front porch, no pets. \$180 plus electricity. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (9tf)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE, AGE 22-26, to share 2 bedroom carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony (overlooks west Manhattan), laundry facilities, tennis and basketball courts, pool, clubhouse and carports. \$110/month plus 1/2 electricity. Cable TV paid by management. Call Steve at 776-7212 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (6-10)

TWO MALES to share house. \$55 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7420. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share apartment, 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, washer, \$66/month. Call 537-2983. (8-10)

ONE MALE for nice 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus, \$165/month. 537-1780. (8-10)

MALE NEEDED in 2 bedroom apartment; \$85/month, 1/3 utilities. Call Rich or Mike after 7:00 p.m., 776-1486. (8-10)

TWO MALE vet students need third houseper-son. Close to campus, washing machine, fen-ced yard, garage, in quiet neighborhood. Cali 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. or contact Al Stanley on 2nd floor vet school during day. (9-13)

FEMALE, NON-smoker, \$60/month plus lights, private bedroom! Just across from campus. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (9-13)

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom apartment with Vet student and senior in Horticulture. \$47/month plus electricity. Non-smokers preferred. 776-4098. (9-11)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 539-6430 before noon or after 8:00 p.m. (9-11)

FEMALES TO share large house, private bedrooms, more, \$70 up. 539-8401. (9-13)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY graduate student, until December. \$48.50, including 1/2 electricity, furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-8869. (9-10)

FEMALE TO share apartment 3 blocks from Aggleville. Private bedroom; \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Central air conditioning. 537-4053. (10-44)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus; \$85 and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (10-14)

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with others. Rent \$80/month plus electricity. Phone 776-0034. (10-14)

#### NOTICES

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (1-10)

#### The Weight Loss Program **Nobody Believes**

No Exercise . . . No Drugs . . . Maintain Energy, Nutrition Money Back Guarantee Call 537-0459 for details.

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Ser-vice for rates that everyone can afford on a Ceeana 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bua. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense shars. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 776-6242. (5-19)

CAREN CARES. Don't be eccentric—I will use my electric typewriter to do your typing. 60e/page. 776-3225. (6-10)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

TYPING: THESES, dissertations, reports. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 776-6959 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to Nursery School. Small group, 1 opening. Very reasonable. 537-7884 or 1-494-2503. (7-10)

#### CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying 17¢ per pound for all aluminum beverage

CANS 1¢ for all Coors Bottles

> Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month

3-5 p.m. at Dillon's

**Westloop Parking Lot** 

in Junction City 530 East 8th St.

every Friday 1-4 p.m.

and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

NEED TO hire a band for your next party or dan-ce? Call "A Touch of Class," featuring music from the 50's to recent pop. Phone 1-632-3616.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file, All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

#### FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Union cafeteria. Call 537-2396 after 5:00 p.m., to identify. (8-10)

TWO RACQUETBALL racquets Labor Day weekend at courts. Identify and claim, 320 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (8-10)

WHITE CAT-female?-near Ackert Hall. Has nd pink collar. Call 539-3128,

SET OF keys in front of Weber Hall Sept. 8. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (10-12)

ONE PAIR sunglasses in Union. Please call 537-7065 after 5:30 p.m. to identify. (10-12) KEY IN front of Nichols Gym, probably for a foreign car. Identify and claim key chain at 776-3388; ask for Ed. (10-12)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (9-13)

ATTENTION

#### WANTED

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? If so, call Dorothy Myrick, 532-6750 days, or 1-862-1283, RIDE FROM Manhattan to Salina and back,

weekday mornings or as many days as possible. Will help on gas. 537-9503. (8-12) TWO TO four tickets to the Fleetwood Mac con-cert in KC this Thursday. Call 537-7385; ask for

Ron. (10-12) RED SKELTON tickets, two. 539-7558 days; 539-2439 evenings. "Pepper." (10-14)

#### PERSONAL

THE MEN of Marlatt Five would like to thank the women of Goodnow Hall, the women of West One and Five, and the girls of Apt. 6 for making our first function a hell of a party! (10)

GORDO! REMEMBER to keep your zinc con-centration high, especially after this weekend. In case you need more onlons call me; however, if you run out of goat leather, call "Gus." Hope everything worked out pretty good for you anyway. Chulin. (10)

#### LOST

IF ANYONE found the "cop in a can" keychair please at least return the keys. Reward. Call 537-1699. (8-12)

TWO TEXTBOOKS, Value Clarification and Personal Perspectives, on Claffin near Kramer complex Tuesday night, 9-6-77. 537-2094. (9-



# Wet weekend

The traditional rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas took to the water Saturday and Sunday during the annual K-State—KU residence hall canoe race.

More than 700 students on 40 different teams participated in the 110-mile race from Manhattan to Lawrence, which K-State won for the sixth consecutive year.

The Haymaker Four team captured first place in the residence hall competition by paddling the distance in about 14 hours, according to Sam Babb, K-State race judge.

THE HAYMAKER THREE team took

second and third place went to Moore One. The three teams were awarded commemorative plaques and K-State was given a trophy.

The fastest eligible KU team, Andria Doria, finished seventh, although KU's independent "Rogues" team actually finished before any residence hall team. Only teams representing university residence halls were eligible to win.

Finding checkpoints to relieve tired canoeists proved to be the biggest problems for racers.

MOST CHECKPOINTS could be reached only on foot through dense

foliage. Many times relief groups could not locate the checkpoint in time and missed their teammates—causing the canoeists to row double stints.

The teams faced more problems, because some landowners were "very irate" about canoeists trespassing on their property to get to checkpoints, Babb said.

Between capsized canoes, struggling through insect infested woods and fighting heavy crosswinds across the river, canoeists returning to classes today will be more than a little wearied.



Photos by Tom Bell Dave R. Kaup

Carrying the canoe to the river is the first thing to do before the race begins. ABOVE RIGHT: Frantic paddling, collisions, and capsized canoes highlight the Saturday morning start. LEFT: Some racers saw their hopes of taking an early lead doused at the finish as capsized canoes forced them to watch the rest of the racers proceed downriver.



# A Stevenson's Special!!

Reduction on any Men's Sweater in either of our two locations from Monday September 12 through Saturday Sept. 17.

# Jantzen — Pendleton

All Styles - Enormous Selection Entire Stock is included

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center
Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center

#### **Westloop Hours:**

9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday

# Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

September 13, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 11

#### Rape plan proposed

# Women blast administrators

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

A group of K-State women blasted University administrators Monday for "lacking the understanding required for eventing future rapes on campus."

The 11-member group, composed primarily of faculty and graduate students, requested the afternoon meeting with K-State President Duane Acker after a campus rape was reported early Sunday.

One graduate student described the rape, which took place east of Nichols Gymnasium, as "the last straw. . .I am damned tired of it. It had better stop."

"We feel the administration has tended to place the blame on the victim. As women we feel this attitude cannot continue much longer," Kathleen Johnson, graduate student in entomology CORNELIA FLORA, associate professor of sociology agreed with Johnson.

"We are very cognizant of the various measures the University is doing to improve security measures. But we feel, under the current system, many women are hesitant to utilize these services," Flora said.

According to Flora, services such as male-escorts are beneficial, but some women "feel uncomfortable escorted by strangers."

The group, which termed itself concerned campus women, proposed a five-point plan:

—Security officers should converse with single or pairs of persons walking on campus after dark or when people are generally absent from the campus, ask for names, and ask for their help in "policing" areas as they walk to their destination.

 Increased escort service for any person or persons on campus desiring it. Including students, faculty, visitors who live either on or off campus, providing them escorts to their vehicles, bikes, dorms, scholarship houses, library, Union.

—Increase lighting on campus.
—Self defense lessons for all women on campus, with time off for staff members to take classes.

-Positive statements from Acker asking for men's help to curb rape—as well as increased education about the facts of rape. A recognition that women curbing their activities is not the solution to rape.

AN ALTERNATIVE to the proposals would be that a curfew be placed on all men on campus after dark.

"The problem of rape affects all women. The majority of K-State women must live their lives on the schedule of a rapist—meaning we live our lives in fear of being raped," Johnson said.

"Rape is a crime of hostility. As women, we often feel terror on a regular basis whenever we allow ourselves to live outside the rapist's schedule," she said.

But University officials, although sympathetic with the women's proposals, said the University was in the process and had already provided more effective security measures for women both on and off campus.

"I think the meeting was a case in which the women were not fully aware of what we, the administration and the University are doing," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

"We are trying to develop the highest level of safety we can possibly have. The fact that we have moved ahead with emergency phones which should be installed soon, and have published brochures on rape for both men and women is an in-

(see WOMEN, page 2)

### Pass-Fail deadline-Sept. 23

Any student wanting to take a course credit-no credit has until Sept. 23, to sign up, according to Don Foster, director of Admissions and Records.

All students should go to their academic dean's office to fill out the proper forms except students in the College of Arts and Science, who report to the basement of Farrell Library.

ALTHOUGH IT is not required that students see their advisers before signing up, Foster recommends students check that the class can be taken pass-fail.

Only one-sixth of a student's hours may be taken credit-no credit and no courses in a student's major may be taken on this basis.

Graduate students can only take classes for a grade.

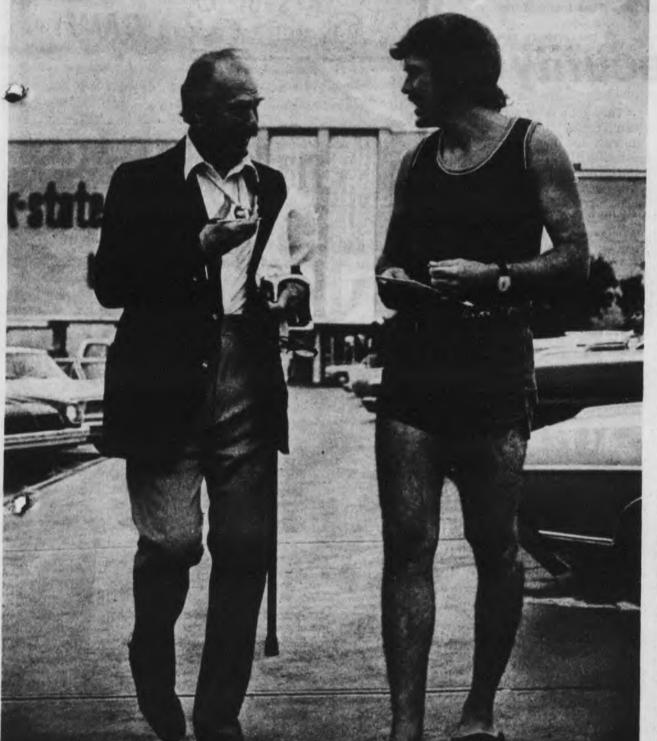


Photo By Craig Chandler

#### Smilin' Skelton

Red Skelton came to K-State Monday to get acquainted with the community he will entertain Saturday at his Parent's Day show. This K-Stater stopped Skelton and asked for his autograph. Skelton plans to visit classes during his stay in Manhattan.

# Union attempts trimming of operational expenses

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter

Although the Union will receive an estimated additional \$170,000 in student fees to offset rising operational costs, it's trying to cut down on operating expenses this

"We're trying to watch our utility costs pretty closely," said Walt Smith, K-State Union Director, "And we've got a few less people in the food area." Utilities and labor are the biggest expense factors the Union has, he said.

"It's hard to say how much of a surplus the increase in student fees will provide until we get further into the operating year," Smith said. "We don't know the final figure for Student Senate allocations yet."

A NEWSLETTER, the K-State Union Overall, is a new feature for the Union.

"The cost was minimal compared to the information it provides to new and returning students," Smith said. "It's a way to publicize what's happening in the Union and where the dollars are going.

"The cost of the newsletter is comparable to six full page advertisements in the Collegian," he said. This is about \$900.

"We'll definitely want to publish the newsletter each fall. We don't have that many new students in the spring, but we might update it and make it smaller."

The 'We're here to serve you' buttons Union staff people are wearing were a "gimmick," Smith said. The cost was minimal because the staff made them themselves with equipment in the Union, he said.

BECAUSE THE Union received the student fee increase, operating hours and student services weren't cut and few prices were increased.

"We've kept the line on most prices for student services," he said. "We have increased a little in food prices, mainly because the raw product went up."

Coffee and soda pop each went up four cents. Bowling prices went up 10 cents, but that was planned last year, Smith said. This increase will go to pay for the repair on the pin decks.

"We requested the new money machine, located in the Union courtyard, to eventually cut down on check cashing expenses," he said. "The machine is no added expense to the students."

Access to the machine is with a plastic card issued to an account holder of a participating bank. Students can withdraw cash and make deposits, transfers and payments on their accounts.

Smith doesn't anticipate another fee increase unless something drastic happens, such as a big enrollment decrease.

"In 1984 the building bonds for Annex I will be paid off and we hope to take that \$2.25 of student fees and put it into maintenance and repair," Smith said.

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s, see details page

TOP WHITE HOUSE aides knew of Bert Lance's shady banking history, page 2. . .

TWO K-STATE women basketball players traveled a lot this summer as they competed in the Pan-Am Games, page 8. . .

# White House aides knew of Lance's financial status

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three top White House aides read an FBI report in early January detailing the \$450,000 in bank overdrafts by Bert Lance and his family but decided not to bring the report to President Carter's attention, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

Meanwhile, a leading bank regulator told a Senate panel that he kept quiet about federal restrictions on one of Lance's Georgia banks because they were confidential and he was afraid of losing his job.

Powell told reporters that he, presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and Counsel Robert Lipschutz saw the FBI report, dated Jan. 6, and made the decision not to show it to Carter.

POWELL ACKNOWLEDGED that their judgment is "open to some comment at least." He added, "A lot of us have spent a lot of time thinking about what could have been done to avoid this."

On Capitol Hill, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom said he assumed Carter and the Senate knew about the restrictions when Lance was nominated to run the Office of Management and Budget.

Bloom, who was acting comptroller at that time, described for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee the phone conversations he had with Lance's attorney and Carter's transition team about what should be made public.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-III) described the sequence as "a cover-up by the comptroller's office."

From December 1975 until last November, the comptroller had a "cease and desist agreement" in effect with Lance's Calhoun First National Bank to prevent Lance or his family from making overdrafts.

BLOOM ADMITTED that he had hoped to be appointed comptroller but said he was worried, too, about keeping his \$48,000-a-year job.

"It was only human on my part to worry about the effects on my future," Bloom testified. "It's easier for people of more independent means to be more serious in that regard."

Bloom wrote a flattering letter to the Senate committee about Lance's banking career. It did

mention the Lance family's overdrafts and a Justice Department investigation of campaign overdrafts, but it did not mention the "cease and desist agreement."

Asked why he did not mention it, Bloom said he thought the Senate panel knew about it. But he conceded under questioning that keeping his job was also a concern.

"You're asking me to shoot to kill," he said. "If I shoot and miss, I have to go back to private enterprise."

HE COMPARED his situation to a man walking into a wedding at the last minute and being asked, "Mr. Bloom, if you have any idea why this man should not be joined with this government, speak now or forever hold your peace."

He successfully resisted efforts to show the FBI the full agreement on grounds that it was confidential. Its public disclosure, he said, might alarm bank depositors.

Bloom never did get the government job, and it went to John Heimann, whose office investigated Lance later.

At the White House, Powell said his own judgment on not alerting Carter about Lance's overdrafts was influenced by the fact that officials of the Justice Department and the comptroller's office were quoted as suggesting that such practices were not unusual in rural banks and that Lance had stopped making overdrafts.

ASKED IF he now felt Carter himself had acted too quickly when he publicly embraced Lance following release of the critical comptroller's report on Aug. 18, Powell said, "I'll reserve judgment on that."

Powell announced that a news conference Carter had planned to hold on Wednesday will be postponed, presumably until next week, so Lance will have an opportunity beforehand to testify on his own behalf before the Senate committee.

Powell said Carter will be able to respond to reporters' questions in "greater detail and more completely" after Lance has testified.

#### L & L SADDLERY

MONEY SAVING COUPON 10% OFF DEVONAIRE BREECHES

Beige-Canary-White-Brick-Navy

22.95-32.95

Good through Sept. 21. Must present coupon for discount.

106 North 3rd

Manhattan, Kansas

539-3102





# STYLE . . .

### from any angle

"They get a lot of support from their friends but we found the

students felt the officials didn't

According to Flora, women who

come onto the K-Sate campus, particularly older women who are

graduate students or faculty

members are concerned about

all feel totally vulnerable. Many

of us work alone at night and at

odd hours," she said. "We see a

need in which we should educate

the people about the attitudes that

"This recent rape has made us

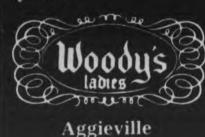
understand," she said.

security measures.

foster rape."

You'll want to have it all: the textures, the layers, the rough and the smooth.

Woody's Ladies Shop brings you all the working parts to put together the look that is unmistakably yours.





# Women question security

(continued from page 1)

dication we are sensitive to the situation," Peters said.

PETERS EXPLAINED that the University has established other security measures.

"It used to be the case that the administration didn't hear. Now, we hear very strongly. We have increased the lighting on campus. Not all the lights have been installed, but they will very shortly. "In addition, we have

#### Correction

Registration for University for Man classes begins Monday, Sept. 19. It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that registration would begin this week. established residents in Ford Hall who will act as female escorts. We have tried to work as safe a campus and community as we possibly can. But everybody has to work together," Peters said. Acker expressed appreciation to

Acker expressed appreciation to the women for their suggestions. "With this proposal I see

"With this proposal I see basically good suggestions and will work on them," Acker said.

In a student survey conducted by the sociology department last semester about rape. Sixty-four percent said they believed rape was a problem at K-State. Seventy-three percent of the 542 respondents said a rape victim is usually hesitant in reporting a

THE SURVEY especially pointed out that people do not perceive a lot of support from K-State officials," Flora said.

Parents Day
Mum Corrages

white with purple or yellow ribbon
white with purple or yellow ribbon

250 each. Orders will

be taken at living groups

and the Union.

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Officer ineligible for benefits

SALT LAKE CITY-If Salt Lake City police officer David Olson had died, his family would have received \$125,000 in death benefits. severed hand would have been worth up to \$15,000 in disability payments.

But paralyzed from the shoulders down and nearly blind because of a gunshot wound he suffered on duty, the 28-year-old Olson is not eligible

for any lump-sum award.

The reason: Insurance policies covering the Salt Lake City police officers don't mention paralysis.

City Public Safety Commissioner Glen Greener put it this way: "If he'd lost a finger, he'd get some money. But, unfortunately, he's just lost his whole body, so he doesn't get anything."

#### New Kent State trial

CINCINNATI-The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new trial Monday for Gov. James Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen named in a \$46 million damage suit stemming from the 1970 shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed.

The appellate court, in a unanimous decision, overturned an earlier ruling because at least one juror had been "threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome."

The defendants had been cleared of financial liability in the earlier trial in the U.S. District Court of Judge Don Young.

The alleged harassment occurred near the end of the 15-week trial on damages sought by the wounded and survivors of four students killed furing the antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

A jury cleared the president of the university and Ohio National Guard officers and enlisted men of liability in the case.

#### Balloonists splash into ocean

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Two American balloonists who splashed down in the chilly North Atlantic off Iceland Monday in an unsuccessful attempt to drift from the United States to Europe said they were in good shape but "we won't give it another try."

Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 44, both from Albuquerque, N.M., spoke to reporters in Reykjavik whre they landed at 11 p.m. (7 p.m. EDT) in a U.S. Air Force helicopter after being rescued from their balloon's floating gondola.

The pair had traveled nearly 2,000 miles in their attempt to be the first men to balloon across the Atlantic. They came down 800 miles short of their target after more than 60 hours in the air.

#### EPA revises mileage labels

WASHINGTON-Ever wonder why the car that was advertised as getting such great mileage seems to use more gasoline that you thought it

The Environmental Protection Agency, which tests cars and publishes estimates of the miles they should travel per gallon, looked at the question and, as a result, said Monday it was changing its rules on mileage labeling.

Beginning with the 1979 model year, the EPA will severely limit the use of what it terms "specific labels" which show the mileage for a specific vehicle configuration including engine, transmission, axle ratio and other factors. Instead, nearly all mileage labeling will have to be of the "general label" type, showing the average fuel economy of a model line according to engine type.

In addition to changing the label rules, EPA established a new class of cars, minicompacts, for testing, and divided vans and special-purpose trucks into two separate classes.

### Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the mid 70s. ws tonight will be in the low 60s. Highs Wednesday will be in the lower 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECREATIONAL SERVICES has announced Thursday as the deadline for entries for inframural golf, puth putt golf, swimming and cance races. Those interested report to Ahearn room 12 before 5 p.m.

#### TODAY

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m.

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Zielke in Holton dean's conference room at 10 a.m.

Justin 325 at 11:30 a.m. This is an openhouse to meet faculty and students.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 1617 Virginia

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 37 A at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS will meet

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

meet on the east side of the City Park at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 202 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB WIII meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS will meet in Union 205A at 8 p.m.

KITTEN KRUITERS interviews will be held in Union 205C between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 206 at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sigma

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet in the TKE house at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-MEDS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 4:30 p.m. **DELT DARLINGS** will meet at Kite's at 3

p.m. for a pre-game warmup.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta XI house at 6:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 118 at 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

FONE, INC. will meet in the Fone room at

TEACHER AIDES will meet with building principals at each assigned school at 4:30 p.m. Manhatfan High School assignees will meet at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speaking persons invited.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Jones in Holton dean's conference room at 10:30 a.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters** 

KITTEN KRUITERS interviews will be in

ICHTUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 206 A, B and C at 8:45 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 1728 Fairview at 7:30 p.m. In-

COMPUTING CENTER will have an

orientation meeting for new center users in Cardwell 123 at 3:30 p.m. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Union 203 at

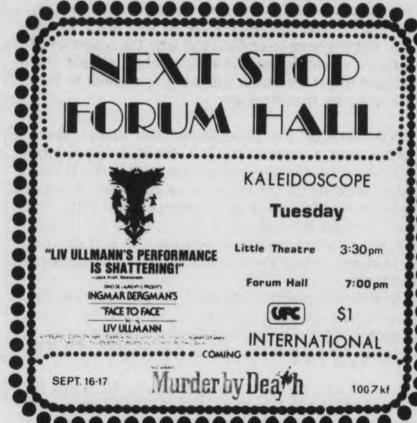
7:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES WILL meet at 2813 Brad Lane at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL applications for engineering student senator are due in Seaton 116 by 5 p.m.



# Thursday Sept. 15th

9:30-8:30

Final Sale Day

ALL SALE ITEMS 1/2 OF SALE PRICE THURSDAY ONLY.

SALE ITEMS will be removed Thursday night to make room for Fall Merchandise.

No Refunds No Returns





# **Opinions**

# Sanctions might get Park back

Congress threw a major roadblock at its own ethics committee last week when it refused to impose economic sanctions on South Korea to have Tongsun Park returned to the United States to testify in the South Korean influence buying scheme.

Park, indicted last week on 36 charges of corruption, said he will not return to the United States. He is backed by the South Korean government, which accused the United States of using "big power tyranny" over smaller South Korea.

Congress defeated in a close vote an amendment which would have cut foreign aid to South Korea by

\$108 million.

It's understandable that many former and present congressmen would just as soon not see Park again, at least the 27 who allegedly gave in to Park's lavish gifts. But it's hard to understand why the majority of the house would defeat one of the only methods now available to get the South Korean government to turn Park over for questioning.

AND, WHILE the government has shown some concern over a move to cut U.S. funds, it apparently isn't even considering turning Park over to the United States. For while the majority of the South Korean public knows little about the charges against Park, the South Korean government is involved in an intense campaign through national newspapers stating that the charges against Park aren't valid by Korean legal

Despite how credible the South Korean government believes the charges against Park are, the main concern by the innocent members of Congress should be to see that he is brought to the United States to

A cut in foreign aid would provide an incentive for South Korea to do just that. And if South Korea is as intent on protecting Park as it seems to be, then a cut in U.S. aid is in order solely because it is wrong to provide a country with money when it is condoning the illegal bribery of U.S. Congressmen.

Innocent congressmen have nothing to fear by forcing Park to return to the United States to testify.

> **KEN MILLER Editorial Editor**



### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 13, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



**Bill Nadon** 

### Pollute-Mobiles attacked

Strolling through the Union on Sunday one got the impression that every group, organization and committee was represented at the activities carnival. There were over 100 booths staffed by smiling workers soliciting applications for their groups which would solve problems, provide services and especially look good on a resume.

There was one new group not represented. Yet its subject is important not only to K-State students but Manhattan residents as well. To some the group is a blessing while others call it an infringement on their rights. The organization is STP-M (Stop The Pollute-Mobiles).

The members of this group are not against the use of all automobiles. They are practical people. STP-M recognizes that the car is the American way of life. What it's against is the use of high-performance street machines.

FOR SOME unexplainable reason these go-fast cars frequent an area that many K-Staters hold sacred-Aggieville. STP-M's president, Bobby "Moped" Smith, explained the reason STP-M was

"Every Friday and Saturday night these motor-mad clowns race down Moro Street. Their objective is twofold; to see how many people will notice them and their machines, and to see how many times they can make it through the intersection of 12th and Moro without hitting anyone.

"It is easy to spot the gas guz-

zlers. Look for chrome pipes, wheels, mirrors and door guards. If the chrome doesn't blind the pedestrians, the roar of the car is just as effective. I like to hear music as much as anyone but to hear punk rock blaring over open mufflers, well everyone has a limit," he said.

Smith argues the engines of the cars are probably tuned better than those of most cars on the road. He says when the noise pollution, the tremendous amount of oil, leaded gasoline and burnt rubber are added up, the efficiency is lost in the consumption.

WHO ARE the drivers? The blame is usally placed upon the Fort Riley soldiers. They aren't hard to spot. The driver might be blurred by the acceleration but the fort decal on the rear bumper gives them away.

Smith said K-Staters are just as guilty as the soldiers. Parking permits and KSU letters on the rear windows can be seen between the high-performance decals.

"There was an article a few years ago linking the sexual ego of the drivers with the hot rod as its outlet. What I can't understand is, if the car is such a phallic symbol, why are the occupants predominately male?"

Manhattan has a reputation as a mecca for modified machines.

SUNDAY afternoon in City Park attracts drivers who lack a place to exhibit their cars. The winding streets offer the perfect proving grounds for a newly-acquired suspension. Smith said he used to go to the park and study but he

can't seem to concentrate anymore.

"I get dizzy watching the same blue Chevy cruise by the swingsets. I'm not sure if the guy can only make right turns or needs a map to find his way out," Smith said.

"Maybe I'm jealous. Not jealous about the cars, just jealous about the amount of spendable income they seem to have. A terrific amount of money



goes into maintenance and insurance. I have trouble earning enough money over the summer to pay for school and exist for nine months," Smith mumbled.

What are the advantages of joining STP-M? Smith offers classes in pedestrian warfare, custom ear and nose plugs, advanced dodging and ancient history.

"Somewhere I read that there was an energy crisis. I realize there's little proof of it in Manhattan, but I'm sure there's some information available somewhere."

Letter to the editor

## World hunger more than politics ©

Editor,

In response to the humger viewpoint proposed by Christian Loschke in the Sept. 6 Collegian. I must agree that a stange paradox does exist in our world when humger and plenty both occur at the same time.

However, to question the U.S. governmental policy of wheat acreage setaside as it relates to world hunger shows both nearsightedness and ignorance of the food issues involved.

Last spring I was fortunate to be the only college student in the United State invited to attend the International Food Policy Issues Conference in Washington, D.C. After meeting with many world food experts, it was readily apparent that world hunger is a complex problem.

Some of the issues surrounding the world hunger problem are government politics and policies of every country involved, national self-sufficiency, food aid, proper nutrition, both national and international food security, human values, etc.

It also appears that the average American views world hunger the same way he does our energy crises. The average person knows the problem exists but he doesn't understand it or care to understand it.

At the present time the United States has around 1.5 billion bushels of wheat in storage. Since the farmer can't realize a profit from selling it at the present time, he must put it in reserve. As a result, the problem is who should control this reserve?

Do we want the U.S. govern-

ment, private enterprise or an international agency to control this reserve?

The next question is who should pay this storage until it can be distributed to those who need I'm sure the average American thinks he pays enough taxes already. But whether we realize it or not, a setaside program costs the taxpayer money. I suggest that we as Americans must individually decide how much of our wealth we want to give up, stop speaking out of ignorance about the world hunger issues, and individually begin to try to understand world hunger as a personal problem and not a society problem.

Darrel Suderm D Graduate in food science

# Mayors question Carter's commitment to big cities

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mayors and federal officials who run urban programs are questioning the level of President Carter's commitment to the nation's big cities.

Leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors were meeting with the high command of Carter's urban task force Monday. While the mayors wree to offer recommendations on improving urban America, their main hope was to gain a clear indication of Carter's intentions.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser; Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson, and Secretary Patricia Harris of housing and urban development were to discuss urban strategy with the mayors.

Mayors scheduled to attend the meeting were Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Janet Hayes of San Diego, Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill., Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., John Buckley of Lawrence, Mass., Ralph Perk Cleveland and Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., the conference president.

First and foremost was the matter of money. "There is no point to having a new urban policy if there is no new money," said John Gunther, director of the Conference of Mayors.

"We're looking to the '79 budget," he added. "It will include legislative proposals that will indicate just where Carter is going."

In the Cabinet agencies, the skepticism about Carter's commitment to the cities is expressed almost entirely in dollar terms.

"There is no question where his loyalties lie," said one assistant secretary, who asked that he not be quoted by name. "The man was elected with a lot of city votes, and a lot of black votes, and he's not going to forget they're out there and that they have problems. But it isn't clear that he knows it'll take money to solve them."

One subcabinet official, wary of the inevitable upcoming spending battles with Carter's Office of Management and Budget, put it this way: "Carter's talking a good game, but you've got to keep your eye on the ball," referring to the 1979 budget.

The budget, due in January, will be Carter's first spending document and will signal his priorities.

Carter's urban task force is working this week to complete a series of reports that will provide the outline for a national urban policy. The urban policy is due to be announced by Carter early next year.

a.m. to 4 p.m..

#### From molasses to campus

# Parents have choice of fun

Collegian Reporter

The Red Skelton show is sold out, but that doesn't mean one can't show his parents or friends a good time this weekend.

Manhattan offers all of the usual attractions of a college townmovies, restaurants, discos and private clubs. But for those parents who are looking for something out of the ordinary, several suggestions can be offered.

If parents are visiting for the first time, they may enjoy a walk around the campus.

ivy-covered many The buildings, the landscaped seating areas off the walkways and the abstract artwork scattered throughout the campus, make for a pleasant walk that many alumni and first-time visitors might enjoy.

SOME VISITORS might want to take even a closer look at K-State. For example, the nuclear reactor,

By RICCI WIEBE TRIGA Mark II, is the octagonal structure concealed by Ward and Burt Halls. It is open for public viewing weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., depending on public interest.

In Manhattan, "Sleuth" will be presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre Friday and Saturday. This psychological duel between a famous detective writer and a young hairstylist, who wishes to marry the author's wife, is full of wry British humor and surprising turn-abouts to the end.

The Friday night performance will be a dinner theater, and tickets may be purchased at the theater, 423 Houston, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or may be ordered by phone at 776-8591.



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#### Ag Econ Club **Watermelon Feed**

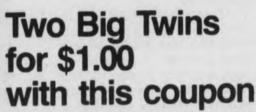
7 p.m., Sept. 13 1617 Virginia Dr.

All Ag Econ majors and interested persons invited to attend.

Come and meet your faculty.



Bring these coupons into Hardees for delicious back-to-school specials.



Now you get two gigantic Big Twins at Hardee's ... overflowing with two meat patties, melted cheese. shredded lettuce and Hardee's special sauce...for just one dollar with coupon.

Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1977 One coupon per customer 606 N. Manhattan

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Any 2 Sandwiches for \$1.00 with this coupon

Pick two or a combination of any two delicious Hardee's sandwiches for \$1.00. Offer includes: The Big Twin, Deluxe Huskee. Cheeseburger, Hamburger, Fish Fillet Sandwich and Roast Beef Sandwich.

Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1977 One coupon per customer 606 N. Manhattan

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# Students to shoot for stardom in Bob Hope's talent search

K-Staters soon will have a chance to shoot for the stars in show business by participating in Bob Hope's "Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent" competition sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC)

The search is a series of competitions in which college students from across the country can display their talents in hopes of appearing on a Bob Hope TV special sometime in 1978 said Ellen Lehman, UPC Coffeehouse coordinator.

"It's probably one of the greatest opportunities that students have had to participate in a talent search" said Margret Smith, UPC program adviser. "UPC has held talent shows in the past, but winners only receive a certain amount of local recognition and prizes.

"With this, winners will get exposure of varying degrees, depending on how far they go, and thre is also the possibility for national recognition,"

PRELIMINARY competition for K-Staters will begin Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Union. From preliminaries, winners will advance area competition at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., Saturday Nov. 5. Winners will be back at K-State for sectional competition Dec. 10.

The last round of competition will be the nationals in January in Kansas City, Mo.

UPC will finance the K-State preliminary winners to further com-

petition, Lehman said.

Talent competition has eight divisions ranging from music to comedy, with judging based on talent and showmanship.

The proposal is billed as a

possible alternative to that tax,

which is currently being considered by the Senate Finance

But Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich.,

the major opponent of the gas-

mileage minimum, said, "I'm

afraid we're going to get both" the

tax and the minimum standards.

watered-down version of the tax.

rejected a second proposal by

Riegle that would have in-

validated the minimum mileage

standards if Congress enacts the

The present law does not

prohibit inefficient cars as such,

so long as enough fuel-efficient

cars are produced in each model

year to offset the less-efficient

cars and still meet fleet

The Senate proposal would

retain this 27.5 mile per gallon fleet standard, but would also

establish new minimum mileage

The Senate also voted 56 to 25 to

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.,

sponsored the proposal, which

would have required that federal

workers-including members of

Congress-who now enjoy free

parking pay the same rates charged by commercial parking

He said the fees would have

encouraged more use of mass

transit by federal employes.

reject a proposal to take away free parking places held by some

federal government workers.

The House has already passed a

On a 52-28 vote the Senate

Committee.

fuel tax.

requirements.

requirements.

# Senate votes to ban fuel-inefficient cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Monday rallied behind a proposal to outlaw the production of fuel-inefficient automobiles after 1979, rejecting an effort to strike the ban from an energy conservation bill.

On a 55-27 vote, the Sentate affirmed the recommendation of its energy committee to require all 1980 model year cars to achieve at least 16 miles per gallon, a minimum that would rise to 21 miles per gallon by 1985. Existing law requires the auto industry to produce cars with a fleet average of 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

The proposal to ban fuelinefficient cars is substantially different than the approach taken by President Carter's energy program, which calls for taxes on such automobiles.

#### Area United Way sets campus goal; asks for \$40,000

The Riley County chapter of the United Way has tentatively set a goal of \$40,000 for K-State in this year's United Way drive.

Kevin Kneisley, United Way student coordinator, predicts that amount will be increased by 10 percent.

"We exceeded last year's goal so we should again this year," Kneisley said. Last year K-State raised almost \$30,000 for the drive.

Plans for this year's campaign haven't been finalized yet but Robert Steinbauer, chairman of the Riley County United Way, expects repeat of traditional events such as the car bash and walk-a-thon.

According to Kneisley, the most successful project last year was the Putt-a-thon which netted almost \$1300.

The car bash also did. well because of publicity and, because it was in front of the Union, Steinbauer said.

"I'm pro-marathon," Kneisley said. "I don't know why, I guess they draw a lot of attention." Last year's goal for Manhattan was \$140,000. This year the goal

Last year's goal for Manhattan was \$140,000. This year the goal was increased to \$163,000, Steinbauer said.

The United Way divides the proceeds from projects among 16 organizations in Manhattan including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, the Manhattan Day Care Center and the Arthritis

Foundation.

Acker says end of K-State aid to vocational groups doubtful

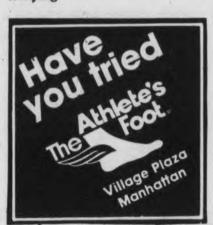
K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he would be surprised if the state attorney general's office forces the University to discontinue affiliations with certain vocational organizations.

Acker said at his weekly press conference the attorney general is evidently still studying a requested list of organizations which K-State or members of its staff have an affiliation with or which the University provides either directly or indirectly some facilities or services.

THE PRESIDENT submitted the list of several organizations after the president of the Kansas Farmer's Union accused the K-State Extension Service last spring of using state funds to aid private organizations.

"Without these organizations it would be awfully hard for a land grant college to exist," Acker

"We feel that when an organization is flying on its own and can support itself off campus, then that is a logical place for it to be, especially if they are deep into lobbying."



But Acker said other organizations serve an educational need and K-State should help those which cannot support themselves.

In many cases the relationship between K-State and an interest or commercial group not only has been sanctioned but requested by the legislative and gubernatorial branches of the state government, he said. IN OTHER matters, the president said "some very strong force" could probably have challenged the national standards for roof construction which he said were responsible for \$1.5 million in repairs to faulty roofs at 32 state buildings, including five at K-State.

"Since they (the standards) had such a national footing they were kind of accepted," Acker said.



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Tuesday, Sept. 13th 12 noon in the Catskeller

Seeburg-Album of the Week "The Great Timber Rush"

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Timberline

from the Record Store in Aggieville

K-STATE UNION

(F)

Brother's Tavern Has A NEW LOOK! Drop in and see our NEW BAR! **SCHEDULE** Sept. 20 Snow The Grand Poo Bch Beaner Band Sept. 27 South of the Track Echo Cliff Oct. 11 DANCING Tonight 8:30-11:30 **Ladies Night** \$1.00 Admission Coots on Tap!

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COFFEEHOUSE

# Ullman seeks her reflection in 'Face to Face' mirrors

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Face to Face" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reviewer

Liv Ullmann is dynamic as a woman searching desperately to find the one person she didn't know—herself—in Ingmar Bergman's film "Face to Face."

Ullman portrays psychiatrist

Ullman portrays psychiatrist Dr. Jenny Isaksson, a highly qualified professional woman.

#### Collegian Review

For the most part, the movie dwells on Jenny's life and the way she reacts to problems she encounters.

The audience will be able to identify with Jenny's despair the leads to her devastating mental breakdown. The dream scenes portraying her insanity are vivid and, at times, unnerving.

With the help of a gynecologist friend, Dr. Tomas Jacobi (Erland Josephson), she is able to recover and face reality in a different way, accepting the shortcomings within herself.

AS IN ALL his movies, Bergman incorporates love, life and death as the basic points. "Life embracing death" is visualized in the love between Jenny's grandparents. Her grandfather (Gunnar Bjornstrand) speaks of his shame and hatred at growing old. The tenderness between the two old people is touching and easily impresses the viewer, who knows the final separation is coming soon.

Ingmar Berman says "Face to Face" is not about a psychiatrist, but about everybody. People see things in it they will recognize as parts of their own natures.

And so it is. The passion, the horror, the rage and the tenderness portrayed throughout the film can be experienced by each person who sees it.

The most disappointing thing about the movie is that it is in

The true impact, no matter how good the acting or direction, will be felt if the viewer can become involved with the movie, instead of waiting for the movie to entertain the viewer.

# ATTENTION! ALL ENGG. STUDENTS

Position now open for Engg. Student Senator. Apply in E 116 by 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

#### ALL NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS



Welcome to K-State. We are interested in meeting you and we hope to see you at our next meeting: Wednesday, September 14 at 5:00 p.m., Student Union, Rm. 203.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY



# about the movie is that it is in a different way, Swedish with English subtitles.

# K-State today

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will have an information meeting about "nooners" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. The coffeehouse chairman will explain who can participate and the process to use for scheduling a time. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS of Manhattan will have an orientation meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206. Anyone interested in the program may attend.

YESHAJAHU POMERANZ, director of the grain marketing research lab in Manhattan, will lecture on "Life and Agriculture in the People's Republic of China" at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

# LOVERS .

of Donuts unite and join us at Swanson's just up the alley from Mel's Tavern and the Rogue's Inn. We stay open ALL NIGHT Monday through Saturday. Open at 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Open at 9 p.m. Sat.

Of course, you can always find cookies, decorated cakes and pastries during the day.

Swanson's—a great bakery tradition.



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#### INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Sept. 13 FACE TO FACE

In Face to Face Bergman presents Liv Ullmann as Jenny, a psychiatrist who must deal with her own deterioration, as well as that of her family, her marriage and her career. For those who are interested in the terror of the human condition, and its fears, dreams and fantasies, Face to Face is established as a work of major importance.

Oct. 11 SWEDT AWAY

Raffaella, a rich, beautiful, acid-tongued Milanese who has chartered a yacht and Gennarino, a swarthy Sicilian deckhand are marooned on an isolated island in the Mediterranean. She is a capitalist for whom the system has paid off, he is a dedicated communist. Swept Away is the story of their tumultuous courtship.

Nov. 8 DIARY OF A SHINJUKU BURGLAR

As Japan's most radical filmmaker, Nagisa Oshima champions an unconventional and modern cinematic style. In this mysterious and erotic film, Oshima focuses upon the seething labyrinth of Skinjuka, the Greenwich Village of Tokyo, and a young couple's relentless pursuit of sexual ecstasy amidst the district's violent student riots.

Dec. 13 KING OF HEARTS

KING OF HEARTS, the new Philippe de Broca movie, is a delightfully subtle satire—a penetrating comedy encased in a most beautiful movie. The question de Broca probes is whether where war is concerned the madmen are the ones inside the asylum or out; and he probes it cogently, witily, with time for both art and heart. The film has a charming, subtle and really delightful mood and a cogent message to it.

Feb. 7 MANDABI

Ousmane Sembene's Mandabi marked the arrival of the first truly African filmmaker of international standing. A story of classic simplicity, the film concerns a man who receives a money order and its accompanying destructive threat upon his traditional existence. Sembene's film is deeply moving portrayal of an ancient civilization in the throes of change and, at the same time, a subtle comedy of consummate wit.

Mar. 7 THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM

The political thriller that cuts through ideology, examines the abusive power of the state and further reveals the unrelenting pressure of "yellow" exploitive journalism. A young woman's chance affair with a fugitive terrorist results in a reign of terror characterized by a pervasive sexism that victimizes and destroys the heroine.

Apr. 4 THE CLOWNS

Federico Fellini's flamboyantly explores his fascination with the circus clown as a source of images, passion, melodrama, comedy and pathos. On one level The Clowns is a nostalgic look at a disappearing art; on another, the film is an allegory where the world is a circus and we are its clowns. For a finale, Fellini stages his own circus—a surrealistic clown funeral complete with procession, fire brigade, and tribute of trumpets played to a deserted tent.

May 2 THE STORY OF ADELE H.

"The Story of Adele H. is a lovely sometimes almost ravishing reflection of lost lives. Of all Francois Truffaut's films, it is the most beautiful. In Adele, Truffaut has found a heroine who perfectly embodies and reflects his own intense romanticism. And in the course of her torturous love affair Truffaut can further chart the shattering refractions of an obsession."

CR

# KALEIDOSCOPE

#### SERIES PASS \$6.00

The International Film Series is once again part of the UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Eight foreign films, from six countries will be offered during the spring and fall semester.

The price of the series tickets will remain at \$6.00 for eight admissions. The admissions may be use sequentially, at each film, or several at one film. And you always may buy a new series ticket.

Series tickets may be purchased beginning August 29, 1977 at the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor), the KSU English Department, through Harold Schneider, or at the box office before each international film.

SHOWINGS

3:30 Little Theatre
7:00 FORUM HALL



1007

For two members of the K-State women's basketball team—sophomore guard LeAnn Wilcox and freshman Tami Romstad—the summer of 1977 was filled with travel and basketball games after they qualified for the first and second teams of the U.S. Junior Pan-America games.

On June 19th, as Wilcox heard her name announced as a member of the Junior Pan-Am team, her mind flashed back over the previous three months. All the gruesome, repetitious drills, all the sprints and stadium stairs she ran, and all the long hours she spent in the gym didn't seem to hurt anymore. It had all paid off.

Wilcox has been playing basketball for as long as she can remember. The first organized team she played on was a grade school team that her mother coached.

"I had wanted to play when I was in the fourth grade, but I was only four feet tall, so they made me wait until fifth grade," Wilcox said

Her eagerness to play the game continued through high school.

"I remember they wouldn't let us in the gym on weekends, so we used to put a ladder up to the window on the second floor and sneak in just to get to play basketball," Wilcox said.

IN PREPARATION for the tryouts, Wilcox worked every afternoon for three to four hours on her shooting and offensive drills. In the evenings she scrimmaged full-court with other players and campers from Judy Akers' Basketball Camp at K-State. Akers is head coach of the Wildcat women's team.

Friends and family back home

# Royals, A's rained out

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Oakland A's had a hard time Monday getting back to the town that was once theirs.

A Frontier flight carrying about 100 persons was forced down about 2 a.m. at the Salina airport because of heavy thunderstorms.

Ed Munson, spokesman for the A's, said about 10 players rented cars and drove the 175 miles to Kansas City. The remainder of the team arrived in Kansas City about 11 a.m. on buses chartered by Frontier.

Munson said the players spent the night playing cards in the airport, waiting for the storm to break up.

To complete the indignation, last night's game with the Royals was postponed because of bad weather.

The A's moved to Oakland from Kansas City about ten years ago. Royals officials announced that

Royals officials announced that Monday's postponed game will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Tuesday night.

# Sports

motivated Wilcox to train for the try-outs.

"The reason I wanted to make the team was because so many people back home had raised money for the trip. They supported me through high school and college, and I just wanted to show them that what they believed about me was true. I just felt like it was the only real way I could thank them," Wilcox said.

Before the games the team was warned that the other teams were not junior teams, but the regular Pan-American teams. They were told not to be embarrassed if they lost some games by 30 points because the other teams were older and more experienced.

But the teams overcame inexperience as they breezed through their games with an 11-0 win-loss record.

"The closest game we played was against Brazil, which we won by eight points, and we just wiped everybody else out by at least 20 or 30 points." Wilcox said.

or 30 points," Wilcox said.

THE FANS IN Mexico had mixed feelings about the United States. During the games they were hostile, but after the games they were really friendly, Wilcox said.

"While we were playing the crowd was always jeering, and yelling against us. When were in a huddle, they threw apple cores and lit cigarettes at us," Wilcox said. "Twice when we were playing the lights went out. Both times we just happened to have the ball on a fast break.

"But after the game it was a different story. They asked us for our autographs, and they were always taking our picture and giving us presents," Wilcox said. "They always wanted a sourvenir from us. I guess they just wanted something from America so they could just dream they were a part

of it." The Pan-America games came to a perfect ending for Wilcox as she stood on the podium and received her gold medal.

"It just gave me chills to see them raise our flag and hear our national anthem," Wilcox said. "It made me really proud, and I realized how lucky I was to be from the United States."

ROMSTAD, a 6'1" recruit from Truman high school in Kansas City, Mo., went to Taiwan after making the second team for the Junior Pan-Am Games.

"When they read my name off, I couldn't believe it. I really didn't think I would make it. It just kept going through my head, I made it. I made it. But I think it was a few days before I really realized just what kind of team I had made," Romstad said.

Last spring after her final high school season, she was selected for the high school All-America team and went to New York to play in the All-Star game.

After returning from New York, Romstad came to K-State to work out and prepare herself for the

"I worked at Coach Akers' basketball camp in the mornings, and in the afternoons I worked on my shooting. Usually, in the evenings we'd try to get a pick-up game with some of the campers and counselors," Romstad said.

After making the team, Romstad established herself as a starting center, averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds a game.

IN TAIWAN, the team chalked up a 4-3 win-loss record.

"We lost our first three games we played. We weren't used to the roughness of international play, and the climate and time change messed us up. But after we had time to adjust, we came back and beat Korea and Cathay (a Taiwan team), the first and second place teams of the tournament," Romstad said.

During the games Romstad experienced the same sense of pride in being an American that Wilcox did. But the acceptance of the U.S. team in Taiwan was much better than in Mexico.

"We were the favorites there," Romstad said. "When we walked in everyone started yelling 'oosah' (U.S.A.). It just gave me chills to be wearing my warm-ups with U.S.A. on them and to be known as a member of the U.S. team.

"In Taiwan, the best team gets

all the support. They don't even care if their own team is playing, they'll cheer for the team that makes the best play," Romstad said.

"When we came out of the huddle, we would yell 'U.S.A. all the way' and wave to the crowd, and they just loved it. They went crazy," Romstad said. "They were for us in everything we did."

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10

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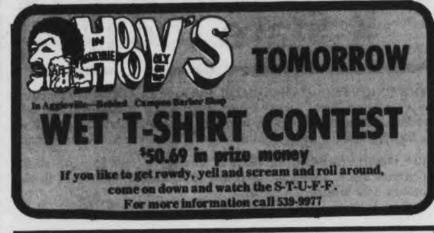
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2:30-6:00 M.-F. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

### **ACCOUNTING SEMINAR**

Thurs. Sept. 15, 1-5 p.m. Union Big Eight Room

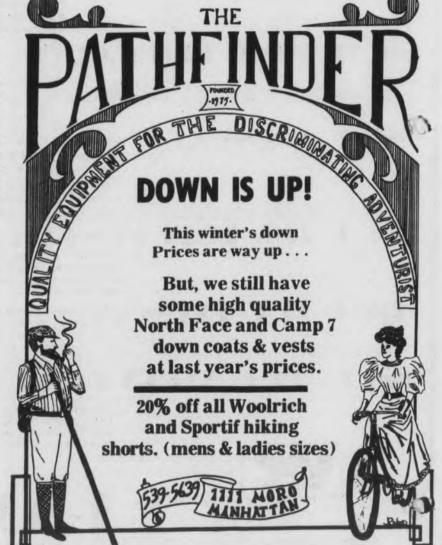
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# ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

There are three Art & Science Senate vacancies. Applications may be picked up in SGA office.

FILING DEADLINE 4 p.m. Sept. 15, 1977.



# Rec Services sets Thursday as deadline for upcoming intramurals

Recreational Services has set Thursday as the deadline for individuals and teams to enter the intramural golf tournament, canoe race, putt-putt championships and the swimming

The golf tournament will be played at Stagg Hill on Sept. 24 and 25. Entrants should call Stagg Hill anytime after Sept. 22 to arrange tee-off times.

The canoe race will be Sept. 23 and will begin at 5 p.m. at the boathouse at Tuttle Creek.

The putt-putt championships will be September 24 at the Putt-Putt Golf Course on Ft. Riley Boulevard. Those interested in competing should enter in the Rec Service office and may play their game either individually or in a group anytime on the 24th.

The swim meet will be in the Natatorium from Sept. 26 thru Sept. 29.

All entries should be made through the Rec Services office and should be made before 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Rec Services director Bill Harms also announced that all games scheduled for Monday, Sept. 12, were postponed because of wet grounds. These games have been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 with all teams playing at the same time and on the same field as they were originally scheduled.



#### **Dennis Boone**

### The end of an era?

Several weeks before the start of the major college football season, sportswriters throughout the Midwest forecast the Big 8 Conference to be more balanced in 1977 than it had been in a long

And, keeping in mind the caliber of football the league has produced during the last 10 years or so, this connoted better football for all eight teams, regardless of past performance.

In the past, if you messed around with the Big 8, you were playing with fire. And 1977 was supposed to be more of the same.

Well, the '77 season is here, and those Big 8 teams went out Saturday and showed us their balance:

Four wins, four losses. Now that's balance.

And, considering Oklahoma's faring against ever-tough Vanderbuilt, it was by a small stroke of luck that record was not 3-5.

AROUND THE league, it looked this way: Oklahoma beat Vandy, 25-23; Iowa State whipped Wichita State, 35-9; Oklahoma State and Terry Miller crushed Tulsa, 34-17, and Colorado edged Stanford, 27-21. Losers were Kansas, 28-14 to Texas A&M; Missouri was sacked by Southern California, 27-10; Nebraska was thoroughly embarrassed at home by Washington State, 19-10, and K-State was routed by Brigham Young, 39-0.

Is this the Big 8 we have come to know and love? Hardly.

But then, those are not the teams on which the Big 8 has been feasting during non-conference play in the last few years. Gone are the days when Oklahoma opened up with teams like Oregon State and came away with 63-0 victories.

Now the Sooners are picking on teams like (heh, heh, heh) Vanderbuilt. If you want to know just how good the Vandy Commodores are, try finding them in results of bowl games in the last 25 years. And good luck.

NEBRASKA. It used to spell football. Pack about 76,000 people dressed in red into Lincoln on a Saturday and add a turkey primed for the kill (usually Texas Christian) and a rousing 50-point victory was almost guaranteed. Well it was the goose of the Huskers that was cooked Saturday, by no less than Washington

State. Granted, Jack Thompson of WSU is a fine passer, but what ever happened to the mean machine of the Big Red defense?

Ahh, Missouri. The rollercoaster ride lasted two years, and it's over. Sure, the Tigers looked awesome in whipping Alabama, Nebraska, Ohio State and Southern Cal in the last two seasons, but the element of surprise is lost, albeit at a rather late date. So, Mizzou got its tail waxed by the Trojans in the rematch this year, and it is not likely to surprise anyone anymore.

EVEN THOUGH it would be good for lots of grins and chuckles, we will, for the moment, forget about the football fortunes at "The Other College" down the Kansas River in Lawrence.

We will do so because K-State has nothing to brag about after getting butchered by B.Y.U., unless it would be a claim to being the first team of the season to give up more than 300 yards passing to Gifford Nielsen. In pursuit of the Heisman Trophy this year, Nielsen completed 28-of-45 passes for 316 yards.

If that wasn't enough, the 'Cats lent a hand or two to the Cougars' cause, coughing up fumbles twice inside the 20 that led to 10 points, and, of course, the ultimate humiliation, a safety, when Don Birdsey was tackled in the end zone attempting to punt.

THE WINNERS? Iowa State was expected to crush Wichita, as was Oklahoma State favored over Tulsa. Colorado, ranked second in the Big 8, had a much tougher time with Stanford than anticipated, and Oklahoma needed a 64-yard touchdown return of a blocked field goal to get past

What does it all mean?

Simply this: Because of NCAA recruiting limitations, because schedules have now brought improved opposition against league teams, and because everything in this life (including football) runs in cycles, the era of domination by Big 8 teams is apparently approaching its end.

Which may be good for the Big

FOR THE only effects the end of the cycle will produce will be good. It will mark the eventual return of the upswing in the cycle, when the league can again work to rightfully lay claim to being the toughest in the nation.

Which brings us back to that malarky about the league being more balanced than it has been in a long time. Translating from sportswriters lingo to the rationale of sane people, that just means the league overall will be weaker than it has in a long time.

If not, it has yet to prove itself in





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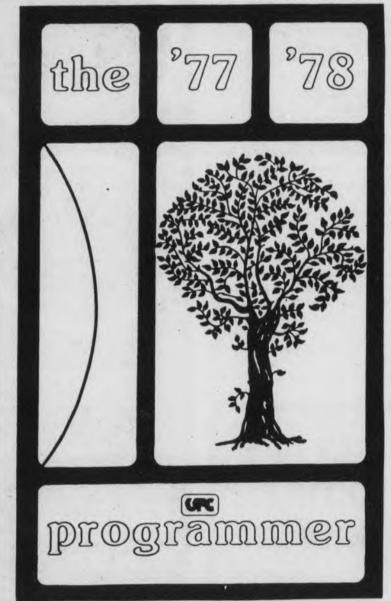
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# Degree in dance offered; 21 go into newest major

By JANET HELM Collegian Reporter

For the first time in K-State's history students can receive a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree in dance.

Dance has been offered at K-State for more than a year, but has been only a "concentration" for physical education majors, said Roni Mahler, assistant professor and dance coordinator. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the dance major proposal for K-State in March.

More than 350 students are enrolled in dance classes this semester with 21 as dance majors, Mahler said.

"We are very thrilled with the interest that K-State students have shown in dance," Mahler said.

THE DANCE FACULTY is headed by Mahler and Susan Warden, dance instructor. Mahler, who has been with K-State for four years, is a former dancer for the American Ballet Theatre in New York and the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. She has recorded more than 100 educational albums which are used in dancing schools throughout the country.

Mahler has helped develop the dance major at K-State and is on the committee for certification of dance in Kansas. Kansas is among the few states that doesn't offer a certificate for teaching dance in public schools.

"There are many careers available for students who graduate with a degree in dance," Mahler said. "Obviously one can certify in something else, like English, and also have a degree in dance. This way one would be twice as valuable in the public school system."

OTHER career opportunities in dance include professional performance, dance composition and choreography.

"A lot of students use this training in the program to become a professional dancer," Mahler said.

Besides professional groups, positions are available with recreation agencies, community theater and dance groups, summer camps and hospitals providing dance therapy, Mahler said. Dance graduates also can open their own dancing school or continue their education to get



their masters and teach in a university.

MAHLER and Warden direct a dance workshop which provides performing opportunities for the students. Each year the workshop presents a lecture demonstration program for the Manhattan elementary schools and performs for the Theater Appreciation classes.

"We are very proud of the fact that dance classes—from beginning to advanced—have drawn students from every college on the campus," Mahler said.

Several athletes have taken ballet to improve their coordination and many students take dance classes for the exercise, along with the enjoyment, she said.

### Tri-University center stages Latin American conference

The Tri-University Center of Latin American Studies will sponsor a conference on "Recent Latin American Literature" Thursday through Saturday at Emporia State University.

The Tri-University Center, whose members are K-State, Wichita State University and University of Kansas, sponsors Latin American events in Kansas cities and communities and is funded with a \$89,000 National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

Thursday, "The Given Word", a movie by Brazilian dramatist Alfredo Gomes Dias, will be shown in Portuguese with English subtitles.

Friday, Shaw will present a paper on "The Theater of Julio Ramon Ribeyro," and Maria Collins, assistant professor of modern languages at K-State will give a paper on "The Vanguard Poetry as Prelude to Revolution: Cuba, 1927."



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# 214-parcel land purchase to be authorized for airport

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

The purchase of the second of 14 parcels of land for expansion of Manhattan's Municipal Airport will be authorized by city commissioners in a special meeting preceding tonight's city commission work session.

"This is just one of 14 parcels of land we are in the process of buying for airport expansion," said Brent Kitchen, airport manager. "About 300 acres of land will be purchased in all."

The first tract was purchased about two weeks ago and Kitchen said he expects the remaining parcels to be purchased within the next three months.

Manhattan recently received the first \$2.1 million of a \$5.1 million grant application made to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The grant will cover airport improvements including acquisition of land for runway expansion, addition of an instrument landing system and expansion of the airport terminal.

THE DECISION to upgrade

airport facilities was made after Frontier Airlines—the city's only commercial carrier other than Capital Airlines-encouraged the airport to make the improvements.

Frontier is phasing out Convair propeller aircraft in favor of the larger and faster Boeing 737 jet, which Manhattan airport cannot accommodate.

"Frontier informed us it would begin landing 737's as soon as we are capable of accommodating this type of plane," Kitchen said. Kitchen said improvements

would take about two years and would insure continued Frontier service.

Also at the special meeting the commission will award the bid for the proposed Manhattan bikeway project. Construction on the project will begin by the end of September, according to Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

THE BIKEWAY project, initiated in the spring of 1976, was first estimated by the city engineering department at \$40,000. Bids for the project, however, ran aout \$6,000 more than the original estimate, said Jerry Baker, student engineering aid for the city.

At their Sept. 6 meeting commissioners agreed to go ahead with the project, even tthough the bids ran above the estimate.



# Priental

說託糖 MANHATTAN'S ONLY 7 COURSE ORIENTAL DINNER

館託湯 Wonton Soup

Watercress Salad 京井西洋菜

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金钱牛排 Chow Mein Shrimp, Beef, Chicken, or Combination

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Hot Orange Pudding 西未橘羹 Pot of Ginseng Tea

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# 6 more hours will be required of elementary education majors

Because of a policy change by the State Department of Education, elementary education majors planning to graduate after August 1978 must take two, three-hour courses to help them gain experience in classroom reading instruction.

Students will be required to take a three-hour reading methods course-recommended for juniors-which is designed to prepare them for a three-hour practicum course they must take during the first eight weeks of the student teaching semester.

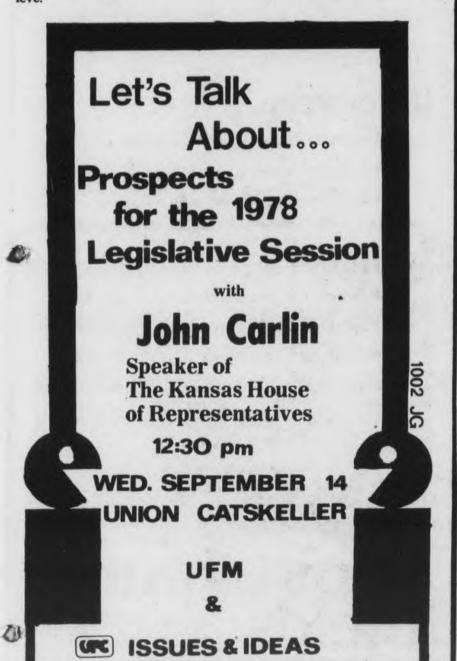
The methods course has been offered for the first time this fall and the

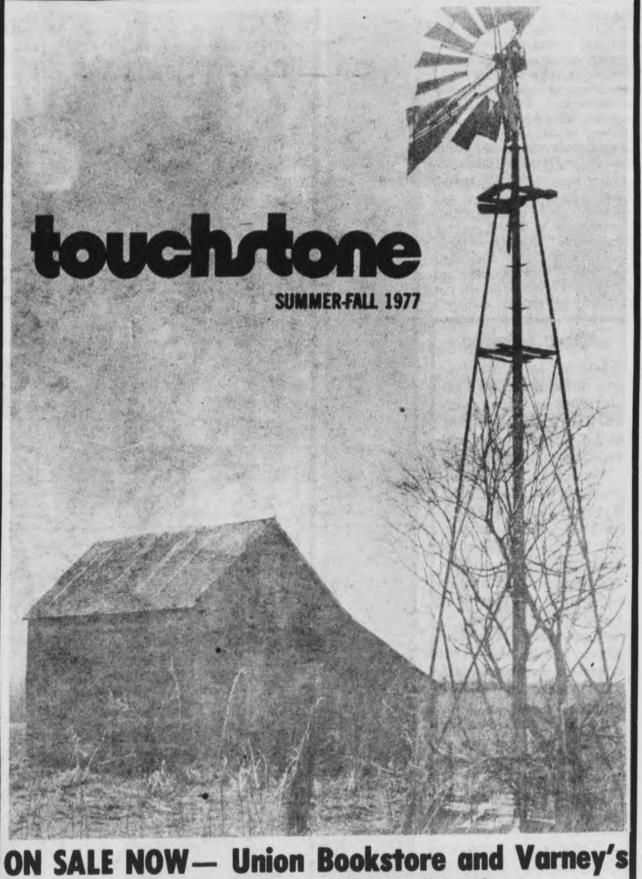
practicum will be offered next fall.

Details about the practicum's operation have not been settled, but it has been discussed with Manhattan and Junction City school officials, said Leo Schell, curriculum and instruction professor.

Administrators and instructors in the College of Education think the new program will be beneficial to students because it will give education majors a chance to gain experience working with children.

The new reading requirements were brought about after a state Education Department study found Kansas teachers and administrators thought more reading was needed at the undergraduate leve.





On Sale Today and Wednesday

In the Union Concourse

### Kansas man gets federal okay to use laetrile as 'last resort'

TOPEKA (AP)-A federal judge issued an order Monday allowing a 43-year-old Rossville man believed to be dying of lung cancer to use the controversial drug laetrile as a last resort.

The order, issued by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, bars the Kansas Board of Healing Arts, the state attorney general or the U.S. attorney from taking action against a Topeka doctor who has agreed to administer laetrile to Howard Walker, who is a patient at a Topeka hospital.

Walker already has undergone radiation therapy and nitrogen mustard chemotherapy, both of which have proved ineffective, and he asked that Dr. Sidney Cohen, a cardiologist, be permitted to administer laetrile in an effort to save his life.

**TOPEKA** attorney Fred Phelps filed an injunction suit Monday morning against the federal government; Jospeh A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; the Food and Drug Administration; Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and other state and federal officials.

In a hurried hearing called Monday afternoon, Phelps argued that Dr. Cohen was willing to administer the controversial cancer treatment drug but wanted some sort of assurance he wouldn't be hauled to court or before the healing arts board.

At the hearing, U.S. Atty. James Buchele and assistant Kansas Atty. Gen. Phillip Harley argued the court didn't have jurisdiction to hear the case. Healing arts attorney Frank Johnson contended the agency needed to protect its right to review improper use of drugs by Kansas physicians. Following the hearing, all sides in the case agreed to an order sharply limiting their right to take action against Dr. Cohen or Walker.

THE ORDER restrains the government from "in any way prosecuting or retaliating or proceeding in any manner whatsoever against these plaintiffs or their attending physicians for having obtained and administered said laetrile in a medically professional manner."

#### **Weight Reduction**

Looking for a little extra motivation to get started on that long overdue diet? If so, attend one of Lafene's three weight reduction groups.

The weekly sessions include a weigh-in, short discussion and question-and-answer period. The calorie point diet and behavior modification principles allow students to eat nutritious foods while losing one or two pounds a week. The groups will meet all semester on Wednesdays at 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. The Obesity Clinic will be held at 12:00 noon on Wednesdays for those who have 30 or more pounds to lose.

Classes are held in Rm. 19 in the basement of Lafene.

Students may join the group anytime during the semester. For more information, contact the Dietician or Health Educator at Lafene.

Johnson said the phrase "a medically professional manner" would permit the board to intervene if it felt there was a matter of gross incompetence but not simply because the physician

Scientific authorities have branded laetrile ineffective in treating cancer, but its proponents contend the drug has proved effective in some cases.

administered laetrile for cancer.

## Blowing of ram's horn launches Jewish Rosh Hashanah holiday

Jews around the world began celebrating Rosh Hashanah at sunset last night as the ram's horn's wail ushered in the 5,738th Jewish New Year.

Rosh Hashanah, a High Holy Day calculated on the Old Jewish Lunar calendar, is observed as the beginning of creation of the Earth and mankind.

"Rosh Hashanah is a day of remembrance," said Philip Becker, president Emeritus of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation. "It is a personal inventory of ourselves in which we view our sins of the past year and start the New Year with a desire to do better."

THE CONGREGATION'S Rosh Hashanah service begins at 10 a.m. today.

"A tradition of the morning service is the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn," Becker said. "The first sound is called the Shevarim, which represents sobbing. Following this is the wailing sound, called Teruah. The final, Tekiah, is a long unbroken sound."

The Jewish New Year is not marked by the traditional drinking and merry-making of the secular New Year, but has religious and spiritual connotations, said Mike Weinberg, a member of the congregation.

Jewish Holy Days also include Yom Kippur, the Day of Attonement, which comes 10 days after Rosh Hashanah on Friday, Sept. 23.

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Special



# Inflation eats zoo's budget; financial problems remain

By KIM MEYER Collegian Reporter beset with Sunset Zoo, organizational problems in the

past, now faces financial problems, said Tom Demry, new general curator of the zoo.

Although the zoo's budget has been increased from \$78,561 to \$91,455 from 1978, Demry said inflation has negated the increase.

more Cage remodeling, prepared foods, and better landscaping have been forfeited for adequate animal care, Demry

"We're giving up things in other

campus."

areas in order to get these animals in proper health," Demry said.

MORE THAN a year ago, Zoo Action Now (ZAN), a zoo reform group, raised questions about the feeding and care of the animals. The group disbanded when its goals of developing a liaison between the zoo and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and acquiring a professional director responsible to the city were achieved.

Reorganization has corrected the problems of incompetence and inefficient use of facilities, said Les Prus, former ZAN member.

"All the secondary problems

have been resolved since these two conditions were met," Prus

Demry, hired five weeks ago as general curator, is responsible for administrative decisions and animal care. The 25-year-old has worked six years as a keeper.

"I am ultimately responsible for all things that occur out here," Demry said.

AFTER A KEEPER allowed a wolf to to escape last week, Demry refused to disclose the keeper's name and accepted full blame himself.

Before, the animals had no regular veterinary care. Now, a veterinarian from Dykstra visits the zoo once a week.

"Any minor adjustments are made at this time," said Dr. Robert Taussig, Dykstra veterinarian in charge of the zoo.

"We now have adequate and proper diets," Demry said. "The bears are off of bread and let-

Proper sanitation of cages has eliminated possible disease, he

Capital improvements include a \$30,000 sewer system, which will alleviate problems caused by waste drainage.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS are planned for the coming season. One building, donated by Vista Drive-In Restaurant, will provide adequate winter quarters for the primates, Demry said.

All labor for the project is being donated by Friends of the Zoo, a Manhattan zoo promotional society.

The other building, a bird sanctuary, will cost \$30,000 to build.

"Rather than building larger numbers of animals, we're headed toward better facilities and living environment for the animals we have," said Jim Manning, superintendent of park resources.

"EDUCATION is another main goal," he said. Keeper training programs and adult education will begin this winter.

Replacing domestic with exotic s also aimed at educating the public, Demry said.

Further advancement, however, cannot begin until more funds are allocated, Demry said.

HOME GAME SCHEDULE tefore the home football games jam with "Juicy." Come out early and avoid the parking tems. Bring whatever-bring a friend or your mouse or an orange or perhaps a bowl of jello, but important bring yourself. Remember "Juicy gives Wildcats something to dance about."



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# Future status of University building projects announced

Collegian Reporter

Funds are now available to begin drawing up loans for K-State's approved coal-fired power plant, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities and chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee

The LRPC met Monday to inform staff of the status of future construction projects.

"The biggest job that will face LRPC this year will be its decisions in connection with the coal-fired power plant," Young said. "There are a

lot of questions to be answered in reference to the coal plant. "We must determine the site of the plant, the type of coal to burn in the furnaces, how the coal will be handled and other questions that will arise. This will be a long-range decision for the community as well as the

OTHER PROJECTS LRPC will be working on this year are included in the proposed 10-year building and renovation request which was submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents in August. It lists 21 separate specific capital improvements.

Of the improvements, the committee is working on the top three priority requests—the general classroom and office building, the plant science complex and the coal-fired power plant.

Contracts will be released on the general classroom and office building and the plant science complex so work can begin in the spring, Young

Along with the top three priority requests the committee will continue plans for the Durland Engineering Complex Phase 2, which is fourth

priority, he said. The engineering complex is pending approval of the Board of Regents and "hopefully will be approved at their September meeting," Young said.

THE LRPC also is continuing work on the recreation complex.

"We have located the site and the floor plans have been completed," Young said. "The architect is developing plans for construction. The development of preliminary plans should be finished in about six

Construction tentatively is sheduled to begin in June 1978, Young said. The committee also was informed the appointment of a architect-campus planner to the staff is being anticipated.

A shortage of space and money is limiting LRPC on the development of University facilities, Young said.

The committee cannot operate independently and must receive help from the state officials, he said.

"I think the state of Kansas will provide facilities necessary to carry

out programs for education in Kansas," he said. "Information that we have indicates that out of the public institues, we are close to the bottom in number of square feet per student. I am confident that the state will recognize this and get this right."

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# nos meet to discuss Schneider

Democratic Party chieftains are scheduled to meet in Topeka Friday to assess where they stand in the wake of a growing controversy surrounding Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

Informed sources told the AP former state party chairman Norbert Dreiling is scheduled to meet Thursday with Schneider in

#### At least 1 dead in K.C. downpour

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Kansas City authorities say at least one person was killed by late Monday night in extensive flooding resulting from a savage downpour that had not let up by midnight.

Police had asked small boat owners to help them rescue hundreds who were reported to be trapped in their partly-submerged cars on Kansas City area streets.

Police in the southwest Kansas City suburb of Overland Park were asking residents in need of housing to contact the station.

Police said the man was killed after his car was washed away near Independence, Mo., east of Kansas City. There were several other reports of persons missing and feared drowned.

By 10 p.m., the Kansas City Police Department had received hundreds of reports of persons trapped in their vehicles and even tow trucks had stalled on some Kansas City streets. In some cases, police said, authorities could not fight the swift currents to attempt rescues. There were reports of floating cars, landslides and manhole covers being blown into the air by geyser-like columns of water.

The power and telephone outages in the Kansas City area spurred repair crews, which were still trying to repair damage done by Sunday night's storm, into full force.

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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hays, where Dreiling practices law.

IT WAS Dreiling who last March gathered party leaders at Salina, and said afterward it appeared a concensus was supporting Schneider for the Democratic nomination for governor next

Schneider, in an interview in Wichita last week, dismissed attacks against him as petty

Monday's confirmation of the resignation of Schneider's secretary, Mary Hanfelt, only inflamed the reports, which allegedly involve Schneider's personal activities.

HANFELT attributed her resignation to an opportunity to take a better job in private industry in Kansas City.

"I wouldn't stop anyone from bettering their position," Schneider said. "This job as my secretary doesn't pay a great deal of money.'

Dreiling confirmed he has been besieged with calls from fellow Democrats expressing concern.

"We're constantly reviewing the situation, and I intend to review on Thursday some of these rumors that keep popping up involving Mr. Schneider,' Dreiling said.

DREILING WAS campaign manager for former Gov. Robert Docking in four successful election from 1966 through 1972. Hanfelt was Docking's personal secretary while Docking was governor.

Hanfelt's hiring by Schneider last December had been interpreted as signalling general support for Schneider among former Docking supporters.

Her resignation triggered speculation she was leaving because of disagreements with Schneider. But she said her letter,

which thanked Schneider for hiring her, would be her only comment on why she is leaving Saturday.

Schneider said last week a bitter Democratic primary fight next year could leave the party's nominee so weakened politically he would have little chance to upend incumbent Republican Gov. Robert Bennett in the 1978 general election.

The attorney general has confirmed lately he is thinking seriously about not seeking the governorship.



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# Legislative committee orders bill | Collegian to get tough with child grabbers | Classifieds

TOPEKA (AP)-A legislative interim committee directed Monday that a bill be drafted to get tough with professional "child grabbers" hired to steal children away from one divorced parent and deliver them to another.

The activity is currently a misdemeanor in Kansas, but the special judiciary committee said it wanted to look at legislation which would upgrade the offense to a felony, punishable by a one to three year prison term. The interim panel, chaired by Rep. Richard Brewster (D-Topeka) will consider at its meeting next month whether to introduce the measure in the 1978 legislative session which begins in January.

UNDER THE BILL, anyone hired by a disgruntled parent to snatch a child awarded to the custody of the other parent would face a felony charge. The parent who snatches his own child and transports him to another state would still face a misdemeanor on first conviction.

A second offense, however, would be a felony punishable by a one to three year sentence.

The disparity between sentences meted out to a so-called professional child napper and the parent sparked some disagreement among lawmakers on the committee. Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) said such a differentiation would do little more than protect the rich.

"You are talking about wealthy people," he said. "The poor people go out and steal their own kids. The wealthy people can hire somebody."

BUT KENT ROTH (D-Ellinwood) said he saw nothing wrong with proposed sentences.

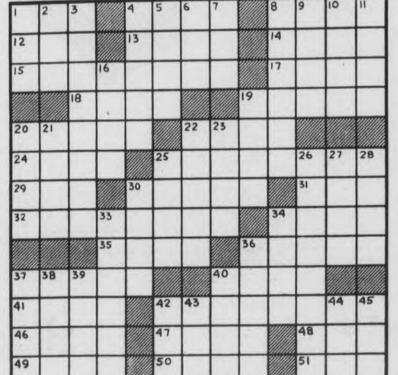
"I find it more reprehensible to hire out for kidnaping than for a parent through unguided emotion to do the kidnaping themselves," he said.

Roth said he wasn't sure how many, if any, child nappers for hire were operating in Kansas, but produced a copy of a transcript of a recent television documentary on Public Broadcast System in which a Missouri man admitted charging \$300 per child snatching.

Another bill the committee instructed staff to prepare would give Kansas courts firm guidelines to prosecute "child grabbing" cases.

The measure would set out in state law specific criteria for judges to use in determining whether Kansas courts have jurisdiction in child grabbing cases. The measure would be virtually identical to legislation already passed in 17 other states.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 19 Distance 2 Mouths 36 Song of ACROSS the '30s 3 Wax myrtle measure 1 Tennis 20 Nourish 4 Tapestry 37 Carp stroke 21 Zhivago 5 Active one 40 Spruce 4 Biblical 6 Greek heroine 41 Furniture name letter 22 Wyatt, 8 Gush forth designer et al. 7 Aries 42 Dawn 12 Constella-23 Stains 8 Musical 46 Auction tion composition 25 Moist 47 Ireland 13 Roster 9 Drop 26 Confused 48 Like: a 14 Spicy stew 27 Algerian suffix heavily 15 Reverie seaport 10 Jewish 49 Region 17 Part of 28 Steak order speech month 50 Love god 30 Shore bird 11 Diminish 51 Insecticide 18 Endure 33 Black Sea 16 College DOWN 19 Shade tree peninsula official 1 Youth 20 Insects 34 Et -; and Avg. solution time: 24 min. 22 Wield a ORAS CASH ALP
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LEVI BEGET others blue pencil 36 City in 24 Gain as France profit 37 Spanish 25 Kind of house employment 38 Jewish 29 Blunder month 30 - show 39 Ave et -31 Find it 40 Novice in feral MELEE OMAR OSA APPARATUS ATT LEER PARA TEE SANK ENID 42 Sandra or 32 Child's Frances vacation 43 Melody spots 44 Possessed 34 At a 45 High distance explosive Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 35 Tears 10



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#### FOUND

WHITE CAT-female?-near Ackert Hall. Has green eyes and pink collar. Call 539-3128, evenings. (9-11)

SET OF keys in front of Weber Hall Sept. 8. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (10-12)

ONE PAIR sunglasses in Union. Please call 537-7065 after 5:30 p.m. to identify. (10-12)

KEY IN front of Nichols Gym, probably for a foreign car. Identify and claim key chain at 776-3388; ask for Ed. (10-12)

#### ATTENTION

WHAT IS the Baha'i Faith? Come to a Baha'i fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (9-13)

TOUCHSTONE STAFF meeting for new mem-bers Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Boardroom. Need people interested in literature, ad-vertising and accounting. (11-12)

#### WANTED

RIDE FROM Manhattan to Salina and back, weekday mornings or as many days as possible. Will help on gas. 537-9503. (8-12)

TWO TO four tickets to the Fleetwood Mac con cert in KC this Thursday. Call 537-7385; ask for Ron. (10-12)

RED SKELTON tickets, two. 539-7558 days; 539-2439 evenings. "Pepper." (10-14)

STOLEN! BROWNING "Liege" double-barre shotgun and .22 rifle/scope from friend's car on Sunday night, Sept. 4, while parked at Gily's Landing. Please return by dropping guns off at 1317 Laramie. No questions asked, or may place guns on porch. (11-15)

RED SKELTÓN tickets, four. Call after 6:00 p.m.,

THREE TICKETS to Red Skelton show. Call 532-3127. (11-13)

#### PERSONAL

MALE ART student, age 38, 6'2", 180 ibs., desires to meet females any age. Write or see: Robert Bushey, Lot 1, 420 Summit, Manhattan

TO THE guys of "Go Nads"—it was a great cance race in spite of everything. We couldn't have asked for better teammates. Thanks for all your help. The Girls. (11)

KATHY, JANETTE, Mary, Mark, Lisa and Juan—thanks for making our party a success. Looking forward to more good times in the future. The Marlatt Daiquiri Dukes. (11)

LONELY ENGLISHH major seeks male com-panionship. Must be available for 10 months of mad passion. Apply after Thursday, Sept.

TOOTS: SEE you July 6 at Tuttle (unless you klutz on that, too . . .) I'll be faithful and true.

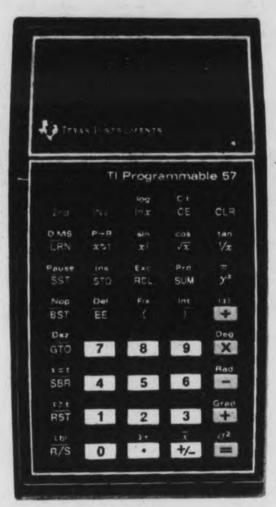
#### LOST

IF ANYONE found the "cop in a can" keychain, please at least return the keys. Reward. Call 537-1699. (8-12)

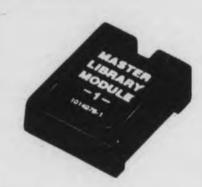
FOUR MONTH old white kitten; one blue, one brown eye, near 10th and Bluemont on Sept. 3. Call 539-8407. (11-15)

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Address

City

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TI 58 or 59 Serial Number

(from back of calculator).

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\*Suggested retail price.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED



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# 'Blackmail' pictures hurt Schneider's campaign bid

By the Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider only a few weeks ago the virtually undisputed frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination for Kansas governor in 1978, had his chances severely jolted Tuesday with disclosure of pictures taken of him and a young woman at a Joplin, Mo., motel last month.

Schneider confirmed at a news conference he was at the Joplin motel prior to a television taping session, but said the woman was a longtime family friend interested in helping in any future political campaigns he might have and that he returned to Topeka alone after having dinner with her.

.. HE DENIED any impropriety, said he had done nothing to impair his ability to serve in public office and implied to reporters that he thinks he has been victimized by political blackmail.

Vernon Grassie, former Crawford County attorney and now assistant county attorney, confirmed in a taped interview with Pittsburg Radio Station KSEK that he and an unidentified investigator had taken the ictures on Aug. 2.

ASKED WHY the pictures were shot, Grassie said, "Because the thing had to be documented." He did not elaborate.

Grassie also told the radio station he received a tip that Schneider was at the motel with a young woman, and that he contacted the investigator and they went to Joplin. He said they took numerous pictures outside the motel and the restaurant, then followed a car Schneider was driving back to Pittsburg.

THE PRIVATE investigator, contacted by the Pittsburg Sun, would not reveal his identity but confirmed Grassie's account of how the pic-

Grassie said his involvement with the pictures in no way was connected with his job with the county attorney's office.

Mike McCurdy, the Crawford County attorney, accused Schneider last fall of involvement in an alleged plot to institute organized gambling in

A PRINCIPAL character in that episode, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Pete Farabi, later said he had made up a story implicating Scneider in the alleged scheme.

# Kansas State Collegian

#### Wednesday

September 14, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 12

# Flood toll remains unknown, K.C. begins huge clean-up

(AP)-ACITY sudden flood fed by 24 hours of unprecedented rainfall left at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and the city's fanciest shopping area in near ruin Tuesday.

The city's suburbs in Kansas and Missouri also suffered flood damage and the governors of both states toured the area, intending to ask for federal disaster aid.

Late into the night, rescue workers continued to pump water out of three underground parking garages in the city's renowned Country Club Plaza shopping area, fearing more bodies would be found there.

In mid-evening, Kansas City police reported eight people still unaccounted for.

City Manager Robert Kipp said preliminary estimates showed that 228 homes, 150 apartments and 500 mobile homes suffered at least some damage and that 65 businesses were damaged or destroyed.

MANY OF those were in the Plaza, which prides itself as the nation's first shopping center and still one of its prettiest.

"I've been here all my life, driven back and forth to the Plaza in thunderstorms and all of a sudden it was a lake," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City native, as he toured the shopping center late Tuesday afternoon.

Teasdale planned to ask President Carter for a disaster area declaration, making merchants and home owners eligible for low-cost federal loans.

As much as a foot of rain fell in parts of the metropolitan area in the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Monday, a record.

Creeks so small they have no names surged over their banks and combined to overflow Brush Creek running alongside the Plaza before flowing into the Big Blue

THE .WATER in Brush Creek had receded to near normal late in the day, but the Blue still worried officials. Homes along its flood plain were evacuated.

#### Juvenile raped Tuesday morning

A 17-year-old Manhattan girl was raped about 2 a.m. Tuesday by two white males in their mid-

The girl told Riley County Police she had gone for a walk in south Manhattan when the men approached her and forced her into their car. The girl apparently was raped in the moving vehicle.

Police do not suspect the latest attack to be related to a rape which occurred Sunday at the southeast corner of the K-State

#### Commissioners award contract

# Bikeway construction to begin soon

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

The construction contract for the proposed Manhattan and K-State bikeway system was awarded to R.M. Baril Construction last night at a special Manhattan city Commission meeting.

Construction of the project, which has been in the planning stage since spring of 1976, is expected to begin by the end of September, according to Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

The \$26,242.13 bid submitted by the Manhattan firm was nearly \$1,000 less than the city engineer's revised estimate. The engineer's original estimate was revised because of cost increases.

WITHOUT DELAYS such as bad weather, the bikeways could be completed this fall, McCallum

There will be three different classes of bikeways, McCallum said: class one, which will be a separately constructed lane; class two, on existing streets, which will be marked with special white striping and signs; and class three, marked only with signs.

Bikeways on campus will include all three types on constructions.

Bikeways will be constructed along several city streets, including College Heights, College Avenue, Denison and 14th Streets and parts of the downtown area.

Bikepaths also will be constructed through the K-State campus, affecting 17th street, Mid-Campus Drive, Campus Creek Drive and Oak Street.

through campus will turn part of 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive into one-way streets.

In other business, commission authorized the mayor and city clerk to execute a contract for the purchase of 44 acres of property for airport development.

The \$64,000 cost will be paid out of an FAA airport development

In a work session following the special meeting, a one-hour time limit was placed on discussion of Manhattan growth problems. Mayor Reitz spearheaded discussion with a prepared handout outlining multi-phased

development proposals. At the end of the hour, in which proposals of growth to the north, east, southeast, and west were vigorously debated, Com-

BIKEWAY construction missioner Bob Smith said the discussion was "an abject failure."

DISCUSSION failed to focus on distinct areas such as balancing city growth. Instead, the discussion took off in all directions; it was unorganized and unstructured, Smith said.

"The decisions we will be making here may not only involve millions of dollars, but possibly over a billion dollars," Commissioner Bob Linder said. "I think the city has the resources to proceed now, if we proceed carefully."

As a result of the discussion, a special commission session was scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

Cost estimates of city growth and available funding will be investigated and discussed at this

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and pleasant with highs in the mid 80s, see details page 3. . .

**ROTC CLASS requirements** have been modified to encourage students to enroll, page 6. . .

PETS have become an issue at Jardine Terrace apartments, page 9. . .

SKATEBOARDIN' has fanatic advocates in two Manhattan teenagers, page 16.



#### Wet ones

Heavy rains late Monday allowed two K-Staters to go for a canoe ride-practically in their front yard. Alan Paris, undergraduate mortuary studies, and Max Tjaden, senior in animal science, went for a canoe ride in a drainage ditch in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on North Manhattan Avenue.

Photo by Bo Rader

# Carlin to speak

John Carlin, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, will speak at 12:30 today in the Union Catskellar as part of a series entitled "Let's Talk About It."

Carlin's topic will be "Prospects for the 1978 Kansas Legislature." The series, which is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and University For Man, will be informal and not limited to the topic, said Rick Eden, program adviser.

There will be a question and answer period after the speaker's opening remarks.

# **Professor constructs** TVs, electric gadgets

By MARY HOLLE Collegian Reporter

Constructing two TV sets and a dozen electronic kits has been "electronically entertaining" for Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering.

Walker, who said he likes the quality of build-it-yourself kits, has assembled voltmeters, tuneup scopes for motors, radios, and other electronic gadgets.

"It's not exactly a hobby, but I enjoy doing it," Walker said.

This summer, Walker built a \$600 color TV because his wife liked the quality of the black and white set he built in 1966. The set

THE FACULTY committee

reviews all applicants and sends

its recommendations to the IIE

which makes the grant selections.

in the United States receive this

scholarship to do research,

continue advanced studies or get

professional training in other

the grant program include several

of the European, Asian and

Students applying are com-

peting only with other applicants

for the country they wish to study

The countries participating in

countries.

African countries.

Each year hundreds of students

still works, and only three tubes have been replaced in the 11 years the Walker children have been viewing it.

Walker said he spent more than 50 hours building the color TV, working on it from time to time.

"First of all, I picked the kit I wanted out of the catalog, ordered it, and it came in several big boxes," he said. "This particular kit had five instruction manuals."

WALKER SAID his knowledge of basic electricity and electrical circuits helped him understand the kits' instructions and recognize components, as opposed to following a set of directions blindly. This made troubleshooting for mistakes easier, he

in building a TV, Walker said. An electronic background isn't necessary, but the builder has to follow directions and recognize component parts.

Walker assembled modules and the chassis (supporting frame) and then plugged them into place. Next, he installed the picture tube and adjusted it for a black and white picture first, then a color picture.

In addition to \$600 for parts, the contemporary cabinet to be placed around the 25" TV will cost around \$150.

"But," Walker said, "It (the cabinet) doesn't have to be put together!"

KREEM KUP

A person has to have some skill

For men and women

invited to attend.



**Touchstone Staff Meeting for** 

new members 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday in the

Union Board Room.

Anyone interested in Art, Literature,

Advertising, Layout, or Accounting is

touchrtone

"be part of something creative"







Brown \$25.95

# Fulbright Scholarship provides chance to study on the road

Potential May graduates and graduate students wishing to do research in a foreign country may be eligible to win a scholorship under the Fulbright Program, a federally-funded grant sponsored by the Institute of International Education (IIIE).

The deadline for submitting applications for the scholarship is Sept. 30, according to Sara Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Applicants select a project or course of study which can be completed in one country during an academic year. While in the foreign country, the recipient will be enrolled in or have a formal connection with a university or research institution.

THE GRANTS provide roundtrip transportation, tuition, books and living expenses for a single person.

To be considered for the Fulbright Scholarship, the student must be knowledgeable in the area to be studied, be a U.S. citizen, have a bachelor of arts degree (or the equivalent), be proficient in the principle language of the country studies are to be conducted in and have a grade point average of at least 3;4

One should see Chapman in Arts and Science dean's office in Eisenhower to apply

Application procedures include writing an essay defining the project, submitting letters of recommendation and conducting an interview with a faculty committee which is responsible to faculty senate.

"The faculty committee acts as an advocate for the K-State candidate. We want students from K-State to win these grants and will do all we can to help them," Chapman said.



Bridals at Betty's 1110 Laramie Aggieville Manhattan

• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream The number of grants available for most countries is not • Malts-Shakes definitely known until after the Sandwiches annual appropriations are made 17th & Yuma by Congress. 523 S. 17th St. OLD TOWN SHOPPING MALL Manhattan, KS 66502 776-4159 Complete Hair and Skin Care Products Open Tues. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring Redken Products IT'S HERE



# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Underground members sought

WASHINGTON — The FBI, unsuccessful in its effort to crack the clandestine Weather Underground, still is seeking 14 members of the radical political organization. Mark Rudd, an original leader of the group, was expected to surrender to New York officials on Wednesday.

At least four other members of the underground group have surrendered in recent months.

Bureau spokesman Tom Coll said Tuesday the FBI has no idea why a number of Weather Underground members have been surrendering. He said the bureau talked with Robert Roth on the matter after he gave himself up in Chicago last March, Roth offered no information.

#### Gas rationing plan rejected

WASHINGTON-The Senate rejected a series of proposals Tuesday to sharply curb the use of gasoline by motorists, including an effort to add a mandatory gasoline rationing plan to President Carter's energy program.

The rationing amendment wass defeated 73 to 15 as the Senate neared expected final approval of an omnibus energy conservation bill containing many elements of President Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, another part of the President's energy plan suffered a setback as a deadlocked Senate Energy Committee voted to let the full Senate decide whether it wants to lift price controls from natural gas. The administration wants to continue the controls from natural gas. The administration wants to continue the controls, but at higher levels.

#### 2,300 stricken by cholera

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The number of confirmed cholera victims in Syria rose to 2,300 Tuesday and scores of cases were reported in neighboring Jordan and Lebanon. Other Miseastern countries moved to check the spreading epidemic.

The outbreak of the disease, spread by contamination of food and water, came on the eve of a three-day Moslem feast. Police in two countries were seen arresting food vendors.

Syria reported almost 200 new cases in 24 hours. At least 70 Syrian victims have died of the

gastrointestinal disease.

Jordan reported 214 cases and the Lebanese Health Ministry reported 18, with no fatalities in either country. However, medical sources in Lebanon put the toll at 25 and said three persons had died in recent days of "food poisoning," a designation the Lebanese government has used for cholera.

#### Baby fatally injured by dog

MILWAUKIE, Ore.—A baby boy was attacked and fatally injured by a dog while a deaf babysitter sat in the next room police said Tuesday.

Seven-month-old Robert Boyd died of head wounds after surgery Monday at Portland Ad-

ventist Medical Center.

The do, described by state police as half elkhound and half German shepherd, was killed by animal control officers and its brain was held for examination.

Troopers said the babysitter told them she had left the baby alone for a few minutes when the 11month-old dog entered the playpen. babysitter said the dog was only playing with the child, police said.

The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Boyd of Milwaukie, a Portland suburb.

### Local Forecast

Partly sunny today and pleasant. High will be in the low 80s. Fair tonight with the low near 60. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day praceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday. a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECREATIONAL SERVICES has an nounced Thursday as the deadline for entries for intramural golf, putt-putt golf, swimming and cance races. Those interested report to Ahearn room 12 before 5 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are

KSET PICNIC will be held at Tuttle puddle

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL WIll be selling tee shirts in Justin Hall lobby through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY WIll meet in

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Jones in Holton dean's conference room at 10:30 a.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m. All members

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie library at 7 p.m.

CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet in Seaton 106K at 7:30 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in

CHIMES will meet in Union 203A at 6 p.m. SPURS will meet in Union 206B and C at 6

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin Hall 110 at 7:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the

Tau Omega house at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 to 4 p.m. ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters

KITTEN KRUITERS interviews will be in

Union 205C from 6:30 to 10 p.m. ICHTUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WILL

meet in Union 206 A, B and C at 8:45 p.m. WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

will meet at 1728 Fairview at 7:30 p.m. Interested individuals are welcome. COMPUTING CENTER will have an

orientation meeting for new center users in Cardwell 123 at 3:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES WILL meet at 2813 Brad Lane at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

#### ALL NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS



Welcome to K-State. We are interested in meeting you and we hope to see you at our next meeting: Wednesday, September 14 at 5:00 p.m., Student Union, Rm. 203.



NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY



#### with TI's programmable calculators.

#### **FREE seminar** for everyone.

Whatever your discipline, field of study or background, Personal Programming is a valuable asset in today's world. It's easy, useful and enjoyable. You owe it to yourself to learn about it.

Seminar covers:

- · Elements of problem solving: methods and techniques.
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Also available:

- · Basic programming instruction.
- · Programmable calculators to use.

Date/Time. Sept. 14th, 1:30-2:30pm Place. Union Big 8

#### ATTENTION ENGINEERS.

FREE technical workshop on the advanced technologies inside TI programmable calculators.

Date/time. Sept. 14th, 10:30-11:30am Place. Union Big 8



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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45534

# Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

# Rape suggestions lack quality

Although the 11-women group which accused the K-State administration for "lacking the understanding required for preventing future rapes on campus" should be applauded for bringing an important subject directly to the attention of University officials, it failed to provide adequate suggestions for rape prevention.

The women suggested to K-State President Duane Acker that Security and Traffic officers converse with people walking on campus after dark and ask for names and their help in policing areas as they walk.

They want increased escort services for anyone wanting assistance.

THEY ASKED for increased lighting and self defense lessons for all women, including faculty, and wanted Acker to make statements asking for men's help to curb rape.

As an alternative they proposed a curfew to be placed on all men on campus after dark.

What these women fail to realize in their proposals is that some of these services aren't possible and some

would offer no prevention of rape at all.

One of the problems which increases the possibility of rape is the campus layout. Its design, the lack of parking facilities and the disallowance of cars for freshmen, force women to walk long distances and at all hours of the night, especially women who work.

Providing parking places close to residence halls and buildings such as the library would cut down on the number of people walking, including men. However, providing space for parking lots and funds to build them is almost impossible.

The women also asked for help from Security and Traffic, as they should since the officers are paid protection. But the officers shouldn't waste their time talking. Instead they should be taking great care to patrol the campus for potential rapists or rape victims.

ESCORT services in theory would provide a great help in rape prevention. If operated correctly, a woman should not fear her escort because the whereabouts of the escort should be recorded, but such a service wouldn't be cheap.

Self defense courses and statements from Acker might reduce the fear in women of being raped but it in no way would stop a rapist in committing the crime.

Increased lighting on campus was the best suggestion the women made because it would act as a preventive measure.

Students and faculty should realize there is no sure rape prevention method, but the number of rapes can be cut down if the opportunities of rape are eliminated. But the University must work now with the services and funds available to perform this task and not waste time and money on wild ideas.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 14, 1977

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TIM HORAN Asst. Editorial Editor

Staff Writers



#### Jason Schaff

## Amin back to old tricks

Idi Amin is back to his old tricks it seems.

Last week it was reported that the Ugandan dictator was in a coma after having had only minor surgery. Although it is probably almost impossible to get an accurate or believable report from his country, the latest word is that the rotund ruler is in good health, and probably was not ill at all.

Speculation has been that the strange, anachronistic leader may have staged his sickness to distract from an execution he ordered.

THIS IS the latest chapter in what has become almost a fairy tale about the crazed king in a small country beset by tremendous problems.

But can this fairy tale ever have a happy ending? For it is all too realistic that such an irrational ruler has come to power in a time when the leaders of governments of the world pride themselves on their sophistication.

Amin is ruthless. In his six years in power there has been a reign of terror only perhaps surpassed by Hitler's slaughter of the Jews. But unlike Hitler who is in fact one of Amin's idols, the fat ruler not only has been responsible for thousands of killings but has acted so strangely that he is keeping even leaders of the most powerfup countries of the world guessing as to what his next move will be.

AMIN'S fairy tale-like image like his harsh reality lies in the atrocities he has caused. At one time he ordered the killing of thousands of Ugandan Christians who number about 7 million in a country of 11.6 million people.

It is also said that he has done away with others who have at one time or another expressed opposition to his government. There have been reports that "The Wild Man of Africa" keeps some opposers' heads in a freezer at his

Amin is a threat to not only thousands of people in his country who live in fear of three Uganda police-like forces, but literally to the future of the world.

He has played with everyone's wits-Entebbe and the detaining of American citizens in Uganda last March are examples, and the man seems to enjoy it.

IN A WORLD where intellectual foreign policy decisions take months and even years for some of the strongest countries, it is extremely contrasting that one man working with the ethics and action of the Huns can attract such international attention and be as effective as Amin has been.

Although he was not allowed to go to the meeting of the Commonwealth of Nations in London last June, Amin has gotten just about everything he has wanted. If he can't get it through normal channels, he thinks nothing of doing anything for it.

Idi Amin is successful in part because of the condition of the country he is ruling. Uganda's economy is in shambles and the people have no choice but to submit to the terror and atrocities "Big Daddy" has put upon them.

THE RULER'S abnormal ways have added greatly to the country's sordid condition, but he had a weak base to prey on and he won't let go.

The madman of Uganda is evidence that in international matters we are never too far from the savage days of the cave man. Neither Marshall Plans, Nixon Doctrines, nor Jimmy Carter can ever cure human personalities and instincts. It is scary and it is real

THE FAIRY tale of Amin and Uganda cannot have a happy ending as far as world affairs go. Hitler and Amin both have proven that just the right amount of charisma and force can turn an oppressed and wanting people as the Ugandans are into followers of something that is clearly wrong, no matter what faith one believes.

As long as there are people as human or inhuman as Hitler and Amin, the Kissingers and the Brzezinskis at times will be powerless. Brain can overpower brawn only in certain instances.

#### Letter to the editor

# Racial discrimination still with us

Editor.

RE: Curtis Doss' Sept. 12 column
"A Colorless Nightmare."
The column is so true about the

NO I CAN'T SAY

many racial situations which exist today and exist right at

I myself feel it is total idiocy to discriminate and be prejudiced against a person's background and color. It is quite amazing that this society over the generations continues to maintain such discriminatory beliefs to a maximum. These beliefs are congregated by extreme groups such as the Nazi Party and the Klu Klux Klan.

NOT ALL people are prejudiced. But those who feel justified in having preconceived judgements and opinions about their fellow man need help immediately.

A world indulged in such characteristics mentioned above needs to be changed to see how your fellow man can be your friend and not your enemy.

NICKY MASTER
Freshman in Business
Administration







and is written and edited by students serving the University community Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager Managing Editors Nancy Horst, Dan Williams
Ken Miller News Editors **Editorial Editor** Asst. Editorial Editor Tim Horan Photography Editor Tom Bell Sports Editor Chris Williams Asst. Sports Editor Feature Editor Ben Wearing Copy Editors Kay Coles, Jolene Hoss, Pam Johnson Paul Rhodes SGA Editor Jett Anderson Arts Editor Velina Houston Asst. Advertising Manager Steve H. Thompson

#### Letters to the editor

# Stadium possible parking site

When going through enrollment, I was aware that when purchasing what Security and Traffic calls a "parking permit," I was not guaranteed a parking place.

With this in mind, I thought I would be able to park within a reasonable distance of campus. But to my surprise, this was far from reality.

Not only does this cause a problem for students trying to make it to classes on time, but in some cases, teachers as well. With no parking places after 8:30 a.m., this puts someone with a class later than that in what some might term a mess.

WITH NOWHERE to park "legally," the student must make a decision of which is more important, his class or a parking

To me this seems to be one hell of a choice.

On the other hand I understand that there is only limited space for parking lots close to campus. I feel that there are other alternatives to this problem than to just do nothing.

This institution has spent plenty of money on the football stadium, which for the most part is used for that one purpose. But if you take a closer look at what is around the stadium, you will see a large parking lot. Large enough to handle the overflow of people who have nowhere else to park.

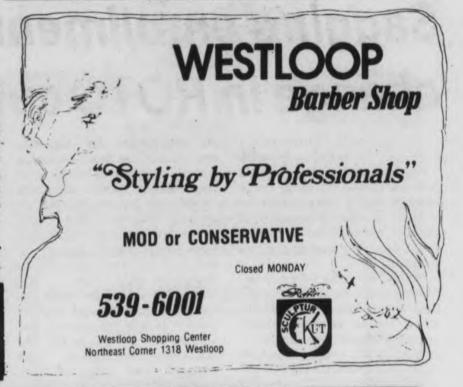
Now comes the problem of how to get to classes without being late. The answer is simple. Have buses running between campus and the stadium during school hours. This way we can be using good space that otherwise would not have been used.

THIS alternative would seem to put some relief to the parking problem, but also it would help those people needing to get from campus to the planned Washburn Complex as well. The answer to this plan might be that we don't have enough money to do something of this nature.

Then my next question would have to be where does my \$10 for the parking permit and the traffic fines go?

Something needs to be done about the parking problem now, not next year. I have better things to do with \$10 than to buy a sticker that has no more use than to show someone else what school I'm attending. It seems to me that this is not a matter which should be ignored any

> Tim Tenholder Senior in political science.



# evenings need zing!

# Kellers Way to Campus, Rest and Recreation means evenings spent in halls between rooms, right? Even those JENNIFER DALE designs bunny suits long johns and robe and gown set. Take your choice. Left: Brushed nylon robe and nylon gown with matching window pane plaid stitching. Sizes 9, 11, 13. Gown...10.00 Robe...22.00. Center: Fleece, zip-front bunny suit with matching booties. Choose Pink, Blue or yellow. Sizes 7, 9, 11, Right: Long johns in stretchy 100% Cotton with embroidery on front. Chose Pink, Blue or white. Med. or Large...14.00.

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 POYNTZ

### Rape problem needs rational solutions

Editor,

RE: The article in Tuesday's Collegian dealing with rape.

I don't know who suggested the alternative to proposals that "a curfew be placed on all men on campus after dark," but that is as far-fetched and ridiculous as requiring all women on campus to wear chastity belts.

It seems to be a well-established fact that we should not blame the victims of rape. But does that mean we should categorize all males as rapists?

As for you, Ms. Johnson, if you "live your life in fear of being raped," you have my sincere sympathy.

> Kelly Meek Junior in business

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# Sagging enrollment forces change in ROTC curriculum

By MAGGIE KREIDLER
Collegian Reporter
Sagging enrollment in K-State's
Reserve Officer Training Corps
(ROTC) program has caused the
military science department to
initiate several curriculum and

changes

requirement semester.

"ROTC is trying to get away from teaching the students things they won't use," said Capt. James Owens, assistant military science professor, who said ROTC enrollment has dropped from 1,347 students in 1965 to the current 150.

THE DEPARTMENT eliminated the marching requirement this fall, as well as

#### Controversy arises on federal limits in Lance's bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief bank regulator in Atlanta was quoted Tuesday as saying Bert Lance wanted to know long before the 1976 election what could be done about federal restrictions on his bank if he was named to a high post in the Carter administration.

But Donald Tarleton, the Atlanta regional comptroller who eventually dropped those restrictions, denied the account after it was released by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Another witness said he did not recall that part of a conversation.

SEN. CHARLES PERCY, R-Ill., introduced an affidavit by banking examiner Charles Francis Stuart that recounted a meeting with Tarleton and another bank examiner in Atlanta on May 13, 1976. That was five months before a "cease and desist" agreement with the Calhoun First National Bank was lifted by Tarleton and seven months before Lance became budget director.

The Internal Revenue Service, which summarized Stuart's testimony, said Stuart believed he saw Lance leave Tarleton's office just before the meeting. It added:

"TARLETON specifically stated that Lance told him that if Mr. Carter was elected president of the United States, Lance would be nominated to a high position in the Carter administration.



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the requirement that freshmen and sophomores wear uniforms.

Hair regulations have also been relaxed, Owens said. The "above the ears and off the collar" haircut has been eliminated for all students except those who choose to sign up for military service, usually as juniors, he said.

Only K-State students can join the ROTC program and, once in, there is no legal obligation to stay unless the student signs the military service contract, which requires three years of postgraduation service as a commissioned officer.

The department has added two courses to its curriculum and shifted emphasis on one course already offered. The classes are open to any student.

"We are going to courses that are performance oriented," Owens said. "Reading books does not show leadership; these three c o u r s e s w i l l . ' '

EMPHASIS IN the moun-

taineering class was shifted so students learn techniques applicable in Kansas, Owens said.

"The class is not academic, but it does teach a skill," he said. "It makes the student develop more physical abilities."

The ROTC program offers two courses, orienteering, or land navigation, and riflery through the physical education department.

A reason for ROTC's low enrollment is that most students are career oriented, Owens said.

"Some students look upon service in the military as a block to career goals. Some shy away from the idea of being regimenated," he said.

ROTC has changed to encourage more student enrollment and to enable physical abilities to surface, he said.

"Those who don't want to continue can at least build self-confidence—learn something different—and we want them to view it that way."

#### METHODISTS, TOO, HAVE 'ROOTS'

At a special program for Methodist Students/Faculty (and others)—Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Manhattan . . . will discuss the Theological heritage of United Methodists.

Can a once significant church survive in and make an impact on American life today?

What 'doctrines' of Methodism are viable for the thoughtful and educated?

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 18—6:30 p.m. United Ministries Center—1021 Denison (For those who would like to share a sandwich come at 6 p.m.)

#### ANNOUNCING NEW MEMBERSHIP POLICY

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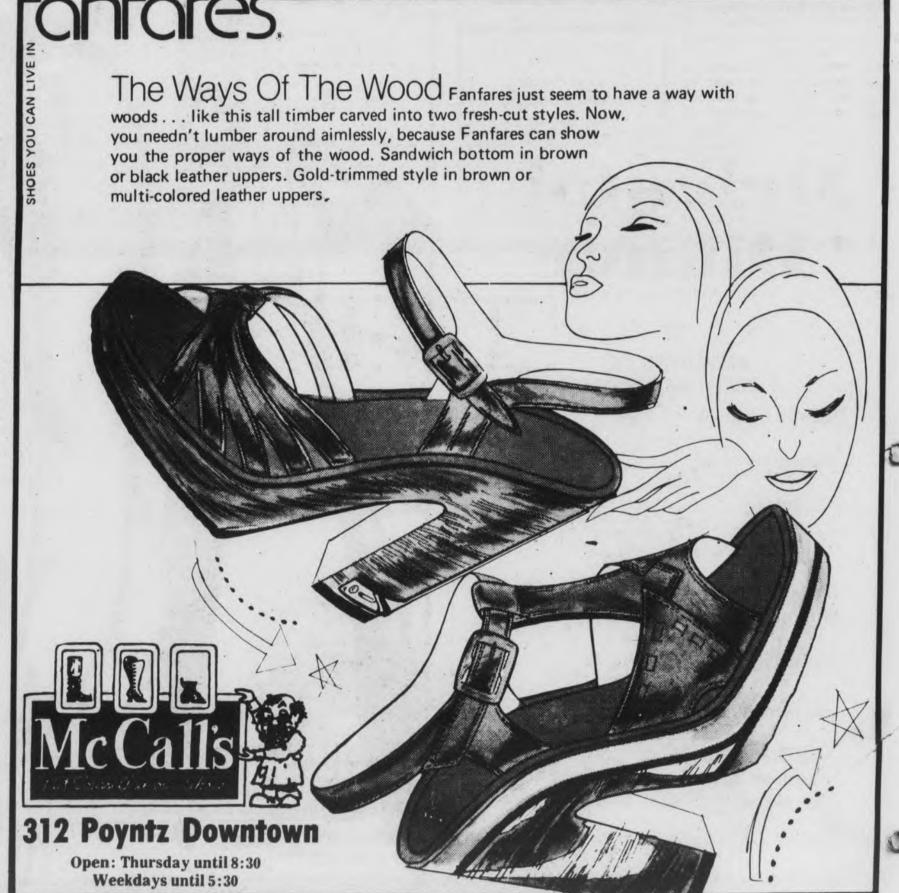


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# Renowned conductor dies but changes will continue

LONDON (AP)-Leopold Stokowski, the white-maned maestro who used his graceful hands in lieu of a baton, died Tuesday at the age of 95.

The conductor died in his sleep in Nether Wallop, a tiny village in Hampshire where he had lived for many years. "He just slipped away," said Marty Wargo, Stokowski's agent in Britain.

Married and divorced three times-including a well-publicized wedding in 1945 to heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, 42 years his junior-Stokowski lived alone at the time of his death except for servants. He had three daughters and two

THE UNTIRING musician was working until the end, Wargo said,

The peace award, accompanied

by a \$1,000 prize and medallion, is

given annually to a Methodist who

has rendered distinguished ser-

vice to the cause of peace in some

"She has sat with the men of

violence and dissuaded them from

bombing and shooting and has

been escorted back across the

peace line to her home," the

award citation read. Though her

home is in an area often wracked

by violence, it has not been hit by

HER MOTHER died when

Patterson was 13, and Patterson

raised several brothers and

sisters while working in a factory.

practically all her life and has

always been a champion of social

justice," said the announcement

"She has worked in factories

"His career and impact on symphonic music have been of such importance and incredible duration that it hardly occurred to me that the day might come when he would not be a living, vital

"He was a flamboyant, pioneering genius in recording and films and brought great music to the attention of the general public," Ormandy said. "For this alone we should all be grateful that he enjoyed such a fully productive and long life dedicated to his art."

BORN IN London to a Polish father and an Irish mother, Stokowski moved to the United States in 1905 as an organist at New York's St. Bartholomew Church. He was naturalized a U.S. citizen 10 years later, and was not to conduct in Europe until

He built his reputation in nearly

COUPON

preparing for a recording session in the fall. He had made more than 20 LPs since his 90th birthday, and only last year signed a contract that would have kept him busy until he was 100.

Eugene Ormandy, who took over as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony in 1936 after Stokowski fashioned it into one of the great musical organizations of the world, said on learning of his death:

force among us.

25 years at the helm of the Philadelphia Orchestra, starting in 1912. Critics routinely ranked him with the late Anturo Toscanini and the late Serge Koussevitsky as the titans of symphonic art.

on day for advocate of peace country in spite of the sadness I BELFAST, Northern Ireland feel," Patterson said at her home in Belfast's Shankill district after receiving word of her award and

Smyrl's death.

part of the world.

bombs or bullets.

Death of relative casts shadow

P) - Sadie Patterson won the World Methodist Council peace award Tuesday for trying to persuade her countrymen to stop killing each other. Then she learned a young relative had become the latest victim in war-Ireland. Northern

"I received a bouquet in one hand and inside the hour I heard how a boy of whom I was proud had died," said the 69-year-old trade union and peace movement organizer. "You have to take the kicks in life."

ROBIN SMYRL, the 25-year-old grandnephew of Patterson, was gunned down in an ambush at a deserted country intersection Tuesday as he drove to his job in Plumbridge, 55 miles northwest of Belfast.

The young bachelor was manager of a women's clothing factory and part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, an auxiliary militia force comprised almost entirely of Protestants.

The Irish Republican Army, the mostly Roman Catholic force seeking to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the neighboring Irish Republic, claimed responsibility for the killings.

SMYRL was the 1,779th person to die in the sectarian violence that has plagued Northern Ireland since 1969.

"The fight will go on to save our

ND WEEK Vold After 9/15/77

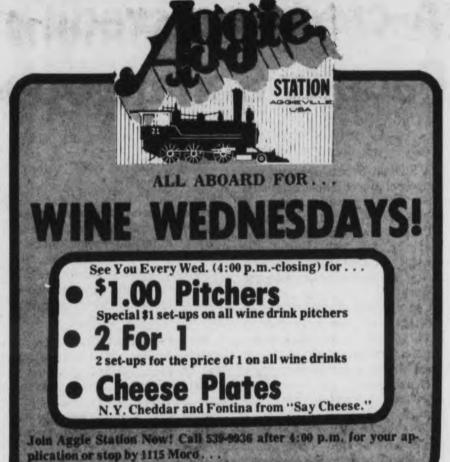
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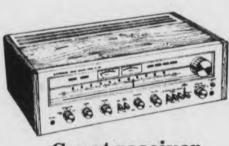
#### THE SKY ABOVE, THE MUD BELOW

An academy award for best feature-length documentary was bestowed upon this fantastic record of a journey into the previously unexplored, chartered, cannibal-infested interior of Dutch New Guinea. (1961) ... Pierre-The director Dominique Gaisseau.

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# A-credit-no-credit may meet **Faculty Senate opposition**

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate resolution in support of A-credit-no-credit could meet stiff opposition when it comes before Faculty Senate.

Pat Sargent, business senator, said the bill will amend the present credit-no-credit system by giving the student an A-grade for A-work.

"As it is set up now, a student receives credit for A, B, C or D work We want to change it so the student will get credit for B,C,D work and an A for A work. This will not include the courses offered only as credit-no-credit," he

SARGENT said this would "give motivation to the student to achieve an A instead of just passing the course. The A-grade would be determined on the same

basis as the rest of the class grade.

"If the student does A-work, why not receive A-credit?" he

Even though the resolution was passed by Student Senate last spring, a formal request hasn't been sent to the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee. Until then, faculty senators don't care to speak for their colleges, but opinions are forming.

The proposal won't go before Faculty Senate until it has passed the academic affairs committee.

Carole Franq, chairman of the academic affairs com-mittee, said it might possibly go before the committee October 4.

JACK BYARS, College of Education, said his philosophy is "if you take a course, you ought to work for the grade.'

games," he said.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president, said the A-creditno-credit system would not only give students the chance to "explore subjects outside of their major curriculum, but would give students credit if they discovered a talent."

Greg Tucker, engineering

"I was very motivated to get myself and further

"Students ought to make the choice and stick with it. They shouldn't play any roulette

Ken Fox, business administration faculty senator, said he considers the program as "piece meal." He defined "piece meal" to mean "adding on to what already is existing."

"The credit-no-credit system is an idealistic concept to reach for, but I don't want to consider a piece meal concept without looking at the total perspective, he

senator, took a summer course at Wichita State University under its A-credit-no-credit system and said the program would motivate students to make a more rounded education.

that grade because I knew I couldn't mess up. I could advance education," he said.



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# Art pieces displayed on campus donated by University professor

More than 30 years ago, a K-State architecture professor donated a number of original art pieces to the University to start a permanent collections program which currently boasts more than 500 works displayed throughout

The professor, John Helm, directed the program until he retired a few years ago and turned the collection over to the art department.

"We try for the more famous people (artists), like Benton and Curry," said Rex Replogle, program director and associate art professor. "But we will take about anything that stands out."

MOST OF the art is lent to University departments for use in offices of hallways because the art department has no single building which could house the entire collection. Replogle said.

"About once a year, the art department goes around the University with a truck and rearranges all the art work," he

"The value of the collection is really unknown, because the price paid for the art work usually doesn't reflect the actual price of the item," he said.

Although vandalism isn't a large problem with the collection, there has been some damage, he said.

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# Pets: Jardine tenants snub rules; animal privilege endangered

By CECILIA KASL Collegian Reporter

The new Jardine Terrace pet policy may be going to the litter box if residents don't start obeying the rules.

"It may be getting to the point where we will recommend that Housing Council change the policy back to no-pet because of the problem with enforcement," said Scott Shuman, Jardine Pet Council chairman.

Shuman said the most noticeable problem was residents letting their cats outdoors. The policy requires all pets to be kept indoors at all times.

The policy, established in May 1976, allows acuarium fish, small caged animals and one cat per living unit. No dogs are allowed.

RESIDENTS ARE hesitant about making complaints and apathy hinders enforcement, Shuman said.

"I have seen people outside the complex bring their animals to Jardine," said Deidre Shively, Jardine resident. "Some clean up after their pets, others don't,

"People hate to complain; they never come forward," Shively said. "If asked, some donate information, but only if their name won't be used."

Failure to register pets as soon as they are brought into the complex is also a big problem, said Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director.

"If new people would only ask,

said.

CATS MUST be neutered

CATS MUST be neutered, vaccinated and de-wormed before registration with the section's pet councilman.

they would understand," Kerr

"The pet council fills out the pet forms, making sure the pets meet certain requirements," Kerr said.

"They also make sure residents are restricted to the alloted amount of pets.

"I couldn't find fault with the pet policy, it is very detailed," he said. "but there are always those who don't care to oblige."

Only one couple has broken the limit on the number of pets allowed but Kerr said he was sure there are some isolated cases he knows nothing about. No action was taken against the couple.

"We (the housing department) didn't want to have to get involved," he said. "We were negative about it from the beginning.

"If it gets too out of hand and we're spending all our time on pet problems, then we'll do away with pets," Kerr said.

IF A TENANT is found in violation of the policy, pet council can recommend eviction to the Housing Council. The residents then receive a 30-day eviction notice.

"At the next Housing Council meeting, we want to change this to a three-day eviction notice," Shurman said. "Too many people get dogs or other pets within that 30-day notice because they know they will be leaving."

# K-State today

TICKETS go on sale today for the New Grass Revival and Bryan Bowers concert which is Tuesday in the Union Catskeller. Tickets will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office.

SIGN UP for Credit—no credit continues today in the academic deans' offices and the basement of Farrell Library for students in the arts and science college.

THOMAS Porter, an English architect, will lecture on "Color for Architecture" at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Porter is a senior lecturer in design at Oxford Polytechnic, England.

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# Students seeking one-shot job list can go to Holtz The job which lists opportunity

The job which lists opportunities for student unemployment will remain in Fairchild Hall under the auspices of the Student Financial Assistance ((SFA), but one-shot chores such as snow shoveling will be listed at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

"Since the center does have the resources, we intend to utilize them," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "Our main concern is that the students know where to go for the services."

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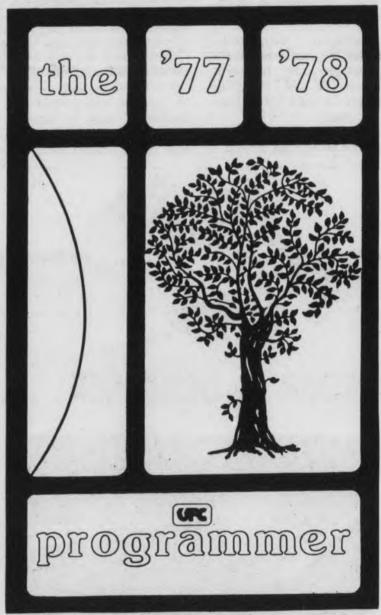
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111 S. Third

# Rugby presidents predict success for both teams

Contributing writer

If the presidents of the K-State men's and women's rugby teams are good at predictions, then both teams should have strong seasons this semester.

"I really think we have the potential to win every tournament we're in," Ed Bischoff, men's president, said.

Bischoff said seventy-five percent of the veterns are returning this year and he predicts the only deficiency will be in the kicking game.

"I don't think Bill Sinovic (former K-State field goal kicker) is going out this year," Bischoff said. "The biggest strength we've got is almost everybody is coming back. That's important now because other teams have been practicing since the first of August."

Bischoff said Bernie Kenally will be a "big asset" this year.

"Bernie has the most experience on the team and is always a top performer," Bischoff said. "Rocky Osborn won't be playing this year, but Perry Viers looks like he will fill in well. He's faster and stronger than Osborne.

The men will begin their season with a round-robin tournament against Kansas University, Topeka Rugby Club and the Kansas City Rugby Club at the First Annual Kaw Valley Tournament, Sept. 24 in Topeka.

Because of a lack of money, Bischoff is apprehensive about the Lone Star Tournament to be held in Houston in late November.

"The potential is there, but we do not get university funds and some of the guys won't be able to afford to go," he said. "We could easily have a much better team Sports

team, and a lot of real versatile players."

Cindy Walker, president of the women's club, said the team's rookies are both a help and a hinderance.

"The main strength is all the rookies are real enthusiastic," she said. "We've only had a few practices, but they're willing to work hard and dedicate themselves."

"The only weakness I can really say we have, this being the beginning of the season, is so many rookies. Many of them have never seen a rugby game before and it's a sport that is not easily explained.'

Their first game will be an exibition match against Emporia at the men's Kaw Valley Tournament if the arrangements can be made, Walker said.

The women will be defending titles at the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, Oct. 22 and 23, and at the Lone Star Tournament in Houston on November 19 and 20.

## Turner's crew turns the tide to take first leg in Cup races

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Courageous and skipper Ted Turner moved out to a lead of more than a minute on the first leg as Australia experienced some sail troubles, then held on to win the first race of the America's Cup final series Tuesday.

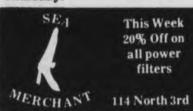
Australia, the new 12-meter yacht skippered by Noel Robbins, crossed the starting line 12 seconds in the lead but saw that advantage disappear as she retrimmed her headsail.

Robins tried to force Courageous into a tacking duel on the first leg. However, the two boats split tacks, sailed out to opposite sides of the course - with Turner to the west- and Australia found herself wasting nearly a minute in meaningless tacks.

The winning margin of 1 minute, 48 seconds represented an increase of only 40 seconds in

three months of elimination races Turner, owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves, turned one opportunity into victory.

The boats are scheduled to continue their best-of-seven series Thursday.





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On Sale Today

In the Union Concourse

# Health-conscious attitude boosts sports participation

By VALERIE POPE
Collegian Reporter
The growing interest in good
health could be one reason behind
the increased participation in
sports and physical fitness.

Mike Bradshaw, K-State health education director, believes students are becoming more health conscious and it is evident in the involvment in the intramural program at K-State.

"It hits close to home for many of us," Bradshaw said. "It has been alarming to see others dying needless deaths due to the lack of excercise."

Because of these factors, many people are realizing the importance of physical fitness and to maintain healthy bodies, he

Bradshaw believes students are moving in the right direction by becoming more involved in intramural sports.

"Soccer has increased with seven teams over last year," Bill Harms, associate director of Recreational Services, said.

"There are 173 football teams and between 1,200 and 1,500 participants in individual sports such as tennis, volleyball and racketball."

Men participate in intramurals more than women, Harms said, but women are increasing their participation in co-rec sports.

With the steady increase in sports participation, there is also an increase in sports equipment sales

"The hot sellers are skateboards and footballs," Carl Gonzalez, sporting goods employee at Wal-Mart, said.

Myron Carpenter, assistant manager at Ballard's Sporting Goods, said racketball equipment and women's jogging shorts and men's running shoes are popular commodities.

"More women and elderly are jogging because they feel a healthier body means a longer life," Carpenter said.

Many people also believe a longer life can increase with the absence of tension, which may also explain the rise in popularity in physical fitness.

"Participating in physical fitness helps clear my mind so that I am able to concentrate, study and sleep better," Ron Howell, senior in psychology, said.

Gwen Macon, junior in physical education and recreation, said women are losing wight by excercise and dieting. She said a trend in aerobic dance is also developing with this growing awareness of toning muscles, coordination and poise.

"Skinny is in," Macon said.

# U.S. Senate pays tribute to Brock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted, without dissent, to pay tribute to a thief, Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who recently broke the major league baseball record for stealing bases.

Brock stole the 893rd base of his 16-year career on Aug. 29, to break the career record held by Ty Cobb.

The Senate resolution Monday cited Brock's "herculean feat of establishing a new major league base-stealing record." It also cited his work with young people in St. Louis.

Brock founded the Lou Brock Boys' Club of St. Louis and is a member of the board of directors of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

Anyone wishing to participate in Varsity Golf, should contact Coach Ron Fogler, 539-6221



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and the Union.

# 'Cats get set to work for F.S.U. in opener

The nightmares of the Brigham Young game will remain in the backs of their minds, but the K-State Wildcats are now conintrating on the reality of Florida State as they prepare for their home-opener Saturday with the Seminoles.

Ellis Rainsberger sent the 'Cats through practice yesterday, bent on improving a leaky pass defense that surrendered some 450 yards to B.Y.U. in Saturday's 39-0 loss.

"We've got to tighten up our secondary coverage and get better coverage from our linebackers and defensive ends," Rainsberger said.

Earlier, Rainsberger said that the loss to B.Y.U. had afforded no real evaluation of the Wildcat defense because of the hole dug by the offense.

# Royals, A's idled by power outage

A power outage at Royals Stadium resulting from severe in the Kansas City area forced a second delay Tuesday in the 5-game series between the Kansas City Royals and the Oakland A's.

The games have been rescheduled for double-headers tonight and Thursday night.

ACLU-KSU
Organizational
Meeting
TODAY!
3:30 p.m.
Union 213

"We were giving them the ball on our 30, 35 and 40 all night, it wasn't like they were mounting sustained drives against us," Rainsberger said.

The offense that performed so sluggishly against B.Y.U. will get a chance to redeem itself when the Seminoles come to Manhattan, and Wendell Henrikson will be going all the way for K-State.

The Wildcats were forced into K.S.U. Stadium and its artificial surface after the practice field was inundated with water following the severe rain Monday night

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# Volunteers man the stands in the event of emergency

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter
Any emergencies occurring at
K-State football games or other
sport athletic events are handled

with care.

Jake Smaltz, director of the Riley County Red Cross First Aid, and his wife, Mary, a registered nurse, have been watching over fans at K-State athletic events for a quarter century.

"We got started 25 years ago, while we were working for the Red Cross," Smaltz said. "Someone asked us if we would go up to the football games and take care of any spectator injuries that might occur during the game. That was when they were still playing at the old stadium."

"For a long time it was just Jake and me running the whole shabang. We weren't dealing with so many problems then. We didn't have the alcohol or drug problem that we do now," Mrs. Smaltz said.

THEY HAVE expanded their program to include 25 volunteers. These people are mainly K-State students, but some are Manhattan residents.

"You might think that the students would all be in a certain major, but we have a wide variety—engineering, veterinary medicine, business, and more," said Steve Holman, program personnel director and junior in social science.

"Anyone can be in this program if they are willing to undergo the training and are capable of working in emergency situations," Holman said.

To be in the K-State Red Cross First Aid program, volunteers are required to take three courses—Cardio Pulmonary Resusitation, Standard First Aid and Blood Pressure Reading. After they become a volunteer, they receive more training in radio communications and crowd control.

"All of our people are certified for three years, in the sense that they have the skills required by the National Red Cross for standard first aid," Holman said.

THE VOLUNTEER team is getting ready for Saturday's game with Florida State.

"We have a main station set up on the northeast side of the field," Mrs. Smaltz said. "I stay there most of the time, unless we get a call at a different station. If it's something serious, we'll call the ambulance first."

The second station is set up in a tent on the upper deck of the stands. The dispatcher from Manhattan REACT (Radio Emergency Association of Citizen's Teams) operates from this station and has constant radio contact with all the first aid personnel in the stadium.

"On the day of home football games, our day starts at 8 a.m. Our staff meets out at the stadium, and we review some of our responsibilities," Holman said. "We go over how to take a victim's pulse, respiration, and other vital signs.

"They've had all this in their training, but we review it so it will be fresh. Also, we assign stations and explain how to operate the two-way radios."

"We try to work with the athletic department, ambulance service, Lafene and the city hospitals so that everything will run as smoothly as possible," Smaltz said. "It has just tentatively been cleared that all emergencies at football games will be taken straight to St. Mary hospital instead of running clear to Memorial."

DURING SOME games, the volunteers find themselves with nothing to do, and on other games there aren't enough volunteers available.

"There was one game last year where we didn't have anything," Mrs. Smaltz said, "but that's real unusual. When we play KU or Nebraska we always count on a very busy day."

"I remember during one KU-K-State game, a boy was hit in the back of the head with a broken pop bottle," Mary said. "The only way I could sustain the bleeding was by putting my hand right on top of the incision. I had to hold it like that all the way to the hospital."

If the weather is hot on the day of a game, the volunteers are busy with people fainting from the heat and even heart attacks, she said.

"When a patient is taken to the hospital after a heart attack, it leaves the family member in sheer terror," Holman said. "So we take the family to the hospital and try to calm them down. Mary (Mrs. Smaltz) is the best at this."

BESIDES FOOTBALL, the first aid program services basketball, state indoor track meets, rowing, concerts, band days and even walk-a-thons.

"Rock concerts are hard to work at," Mrs. Smaltz said. "There is too much drinking and drugs. Besides people getting sick or overdosing, the crowd is a lot rowdier and start more fights."

"Band day can also be hectic to work at," Smaltz said. "It all depends on the weather. The kids usually leave home early in the morning and survive all day on hot dogs and Coke. They have to wear those wool uniforms, and if it's a hot day, after they start marching, you can count on a lot of them fainting from the heat." Back to school on a MOPED the only way to GO!

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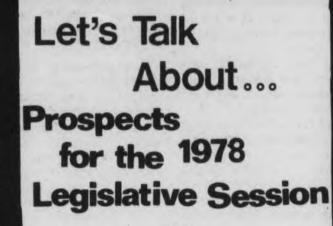
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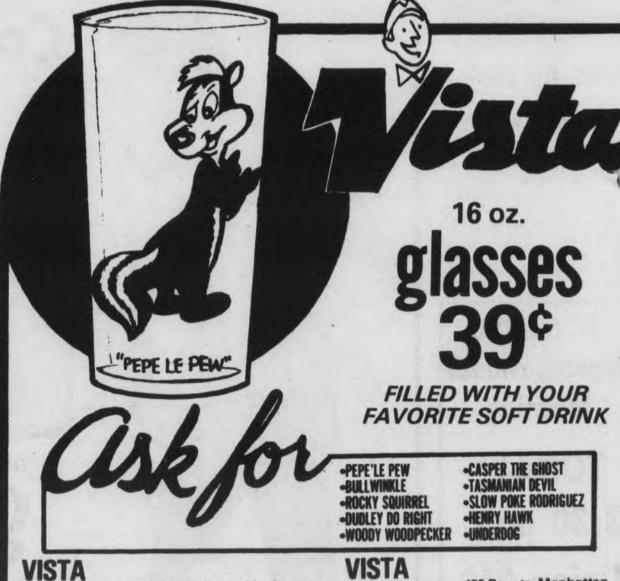


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# K-NEA calls on government to help 'desperate' schools

WICHITA (AP) — The president of the Kansas-National Education Association, claiming the state has reached "a stage of desperation" in funds for schools, called Tuesday for the federal government to pay one-third of the cost of public education.

Marjory Sharp of Pittsburg, head of the 22,000-member group, said the assistance would be necessary "if states and local school boards are to be able to continue providing the means whereby young people can receive an education commensurate with their expectations and the expectations that the nation has for its young people."

Traditionally, she noted, the federal government provides only about 7 or 8 percent of public education costs, while the states' share is 30 to 40 percent and local property taxpayers make up the

SHE WAS among a number of Kansans appearing at a "Town Meeting for Teachers," one of several programs scheduled nationwide this month by the U.S. Office of Education to receive direct input from classroom teachers concerning possible new directions for federal education programs.

"Like most states, Kansas has reached a stage of desperation in the matter of money for schools," she said.

Sharp said that although Congress has pronounced the principle that every citizen is entitled to an education to meet his or her potential without financial barriers, it has done little to insure that the pronouncement will be accomplished.

"A confused jumble of mandates from Congress and the courts has imposed responsibilities on schools without providing the financial means to accomplish these mandates," she said. "State and local agencies are bearing far more than their one-third share."

#### Committee decides drug possessors get lesser penalties

TOPEKA (AP)—A Kansas legislative committee agreed Tuesday there should be a lesser penalty for possession of small amounts of narcotic drugs than for larger amounts.

The special Judiciary Committee said the distinction is justified on grounds that smaller amounts would imply possession solely for individual use while larger amounts would imply possession for sale.

Under the plan approved tentatively by the committee, a first conviction for possession of less than a gram of such drugs as heroin or cocaine would be punished as a class E felony. A second conviction would be punished as a class D felony, and a third conviction as a class C felony.

A class E felony can be punished by imprisonment of up to five years; a class D felony by a term of 1-3 to 10 years; and a class C felony by a term of 1-5 to 20 years.

A class B felony can be punished by imprisonment of 5-15 years to life, and a class A felony by life imprisonment.

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# K-Staters

in the news

ROD WALKER, who is in charge of choral studies in the music department, has again been included in a text to be used in university-level conducting courses throughout the nation. The textbook, "Music for Conducting Class," is a composite of choral arrangements.

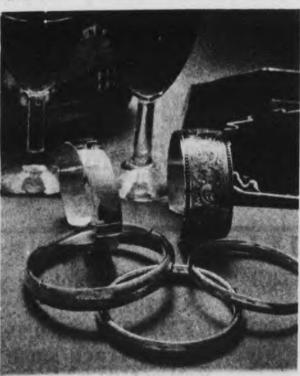
NASIR AHMED, professor of electrical engineering, and Beth Unger, assistant professor of computer science, are authors of an upcoming textbook, "Computer Science Fundamentals: An Algorithmetic Approach via Structured Programming."

REBECCA BURKE has been selected the academically outstanding first-year graduate teaching assistant in English this past year. She received the English department's Robert W. Conover memorial Award for 1976-1977 in the amount of \$174.

JAMES PENDLETON, senior in agricultural economics, has returned from spending three months in Russia as a 4-H agricultural exchange dent. The exchange program with Russia is coordinated by the U.S. National 4-H Council.

PAUL BILSKI and Angela Stithem, fifth year students in architecture, have been awarded Kansas Society of Architects scholarships.

BRUCE SCHROTT, senior in chemical engineering, has been named the outstanding student in his curriculum for 1976-1977 by the K-State chapter of Omega Chi Epsilon, national chemical engineering honor society. He is one of 29 chemical engineering majors in the nation to receive this award.



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# War on sluggish economy to escalate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration, acknoeledging the problems posed by rising unemployment and sluggish growth, indicated Tuesday it is prepared to spend more money to stimulate the economy if current efforts falter.

Two key administration figures delivered speeches spelling out a willingness to prime the economic pump by creating more jobs or seeking more tax cuts if needed.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said it is already clear that a bigger effort is needed to find jobs

youths. Training Act, uner which 725,000 jobs already are beign created.

And Charles Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, said the administration's economic policy "is not based on putting balanced budgets ahead of everything else. Nor does it reflect blind faith in forecasts of a strong private

Both speeches reflected something of a departure from earlier administration pronouncements on the subject, which have stuck by the goals of a balanced budget by 1981 and

The move toward stimulus follows a three-month decline in the leading economie indicators and an August jump in the unemployment rate to 7.1 percent-40 percent or higher among urban

Over-all black unemployment recession in September 1975.

conferees approved a compromise

# Tentative U.S. budget OK'd, includes \$61.3-billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate-House conference committee Tuesday approved a \$458.3 billion budget for 1978 that includes a \$61.3 billion deficit, the second largest in history.

The compromise budget assumes continued high unemployment and only moderate economic growth over the next 12 months.

It would not accommodate a cut in income taxes, which some economists say may be needed, and assumes no increase in Social Security payroll taxes on grounds such a move would slow the economy even further.

THE DEFICIT is up from this year's \$45.1 billion but lower than last year's record \$66.4 billion.

The over-all spending is slightly under the \$462.8 billion recommended by President Carter, which would have meant a deficit of \$61.5 billion.

The biggest single share of the 1978 budget, \$146.1 billion, is for Social Security and welfare benefits. Defense will get \$110.1 billion, health programs \$47.2 billion and education, job training and social services will get \$26.4 billion.

Some \$41.7 billion is ear-marked for paying just the interest on the national debt, which should climb to \$780 billion by the end of 1978. The interest amounts to \$114.2 million a day.

THE LAW says that by Thursday night, Congress must impose a limit on federal spending for the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1. The legislation also must set a nimimum level of taxes to be collected during that period. Once those targets are in place, it will be out of order for Congress to spend more than the ceiling or cut taxes below the

However, like other restrictions that Congress imposse on itself, the budget rules are flexible.

### Media center aids provide entertaining ways to learn

If a K-State student or faculty member is looking for a way to liven up a presentation, audiovisual equipment may be the answer.

The Instructional Media Center in the basement of Holton Hall provides audiovisual equipment for use in classes, conferences, campus meetings and for students doing class projects. The equipment may not be taken off campus and must be picked up and returned at the media

Equipment can be reserved in advance to insure availability when needed. Rental fees are charged on a daily basis, with a minimum charge covering a 24-hour check out period. Minimum fees range from \$1 to \$20, depending on the item.

IF AUDIOVISUAL materials are needed, the center will prepare them. However, if extensive amounts of time are required, there is a \$10 per hour fee. The work is done by Jeannie Harmes, an illustrator employed by the center.

"If students come in, we encourage them to make their own materials. We will show them how to do the work, also," said Fred Teague, director

The center also provides personnel who assist in planning, specifying and designing audiovisual materials to meet the requirements of the

person or group. . If faculty or departments on campus need equipment repaired or cleaned the media center will do it. There is a service charge for cleaning and repair, but inspections and estimates are free.

More information can be obtained from the center.

for unemployed blacks and He said the administration may seek to expand its efforts under the Comprehensive Employment

economy."

gradual economic recovery.

black youth.

hit 14.5 per cent last month, matching a post-World War II high set during the depths of the

Meanwhile, Senate and House

#### Area residents get chance to express opinions in survey

Manhattan residents will be able to express their opinions on city problems and programming through a Chamber of Commerce survey to be distributed later this semester.

"The goals are two-phase," said Edison, member of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "We want to determine what the community feels its problems are and what the possible solutions might be."

Formation of Public Opinion, a K-State journalism class taught by Robert Bontrager, will conduct the survey.

The results of the survey will be used to improve city programming and develope more comoriented activities, Edison munity

"The Chamber hopes other city organizations, such as the school board, will also use the survey to improve their programs," he said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIMOTHY!

**MUCH LOVE ALWAYS** 

fiscal 1978 budget of \$458.3 billion that assumes continued high unemployment and only moderate economic growth over the next

The budget, which includes a deficit of \$61.3 billion, would not accomodate a cut in income taxes, although it could be amended

"To be sure, there are questions about the economic outlook at the present time," he said. "But I believe the underlying factors that promote recovery are still strong."

He said the administration's \$20 billion economic stimulus program enacted last spring should keep the recovery moving.

But he added: "Should growth in the private economy begin to fade, even more vigorous policy measures would be needed further tax reductions or additional employment-creating expenditures.'

Marshall went beyond Schultze's call for stimulus in the event of a sharp decline and said at least a limited boost is needed

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K-STATE UNION



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1975 MONZA 2 + 2; V-8 engine, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-4729, Jo. (6-12)

1968 HONDA 50, wrecked, make offer. Call 776-4729 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Jo. (6-12)

1967 RED GTO, 400, automatic, recently repain-ted and overhauled, steel belted radials, ex-cellent condition. Call 776-7809 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 MOBILE home. Three bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, unfurnished. 537-9296. 1971 VW, runs good. After 5:30 p.m., 537-

1975 YAMAHA Enduro. Only 1400 miles. Ex-cellent condition. 776-4204. (8-12)

'69 PONTIAC station wagon, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 776-8000. (8-12)

71 DATSUN 240z, great condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air conditioned, like-new radial tires. Will trade. Call 532-5449. (8-12)

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vest and weight belt. \$250 or best offer. 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13) 12x50 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, furnished,

washer, 2 air conditioners, expanded living room. \$2700. Rocky Ford. 537-0353. (9-13)

RECORD SALE—groups like Kiss, Frampton, Steve Miller, Ted Nugent and many more. Some new releases, all in good condition. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

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1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4x4, winch, cattle guard, fog lights, CB radio, gun rack. \$5,500. Cail 539-5301, Rm. 151 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for

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BUNK BEDS. Call 539-3218 after 5:30 p.m. (10-12)

LIKE NEW-studio bed sofa. \$100 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1683. (10-12)

1974 VEGA; 3 speed, silver hatchback. Great condition, 27,000 miles. \$1,850. Call 539-2773 or 776-9711. (10-12)

'72 750cc Honda chopper; good condition. Call 537-9132 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

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1965 HONDA 90 motorcycle, \$80; 2 helmets, \$8 each. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208 (11-12)

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REFRIGERATOR; LARGEST dorm size. Used only one year, excellent condition. \$130 or best ofter. Call 539-1581. (11-15)

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BIC 940 turntable-new condition, \$100. Phone 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15) 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up; heavy-duty, excellent, bought new truck and must sell. \$1,720. Col. Carver at 532-6754 or 1-485-2500

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FIVE FLEETWOOD Mac concert tickets for Friday, 8:00 p.m., Kemper Arena. Call 537-4971. (12-14)

1975 MONTE Carlo; low mileage, excellent condition, priced to sell, plenty of extras. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-4931. (12-16)

TWO RED Skelton tickets, excellent seats. Call . 537-4974 after 8:00 p.m. (12-13)

MEN'S 10 speed Speedcrest bike. Best offer over \$40. Owner tired of falling off. Michal, 532-3003. (12-14)

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Beginning Sept. 13

#### **Johnathans** this Week

NICE 10 x 50 mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court. \$1500. Call 539-8122. (12-14)

1964 FORD Futura convertible; V-8 automatic, super nice. 1966 Ford Mustang convertible; V-8 automatic, very nice. 1967 Pontiac Le Mans Call Wes Swenson, Council Grove, Ks. (316) 767-6388. (12-14)

ELITE DESK style Remington typewriter, \$20; Oster portable professional hair dryer, \$13; G.E. hairsetter, \$7.00; dishes, folding chairs. Phone 537-1265. (12-13)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1972 MG Midget convertible. 43,000 miles, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, tape deck. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0400; ask for Cindy. (12-14)

#### HELP WANTED

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (9-13)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Bocker's II, 4 days/week, no weekends, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

HELP! DESPERATELY need starting immediately, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planpreferred. Send application, resume, and mes of references by September 16 to Dr. Clifford Schuette, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (10-12)

PART TIME help needed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson (11-tf)

BASS PLAYER needed for established country band. Some vocals. Call 776-7650 or 539-7093. (11-14)

HOUSEBOYS FOR Tri Delta sorority. Call 539-7867. (11-tf)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking application for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 776-4117. (12-14)

HELP WITH the housework; transportation required 539-5936 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

OCCASIONAL RELIABLE babysitter with own transportation for 3 pre-school boys. Hours and pay vary but need someone for football games. Phone 537-7836, evenings. (12-14)

PART TIME: Our student service organization has an immediate opening for a student. He or she will forward mail to our main office and will assist us with deliveries and other aspects. Very little time involved. Good pay. For more information write Mark Coleman, 5223 Hadley, #1. Overland Park, KS 66502. (12-16)

VALENTINO'S NOW hiring part-time day help.
Apply 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (12-13)

ESTABLISHHED GIRLS' group home in Topeka taking applications for married live-in nouseparents. Supervisor of 8 residents, salary negotiable. Send resume and correspondence to Community Youth Home for Girls, Box 4346, Topeka, KS 66606. (12-16)

AGRICULTURAL LABOR, 1/2 days required. Call 776-9401, Nelson's Hatchery. (12-14)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments at KSU. Bills paid. 539-8401. (9-13)

MOVE IN today—entire first floor; large, furnished bedroom, living and dining room, carpeted and draped. Parking, driveway, front porch, no pets. \$180 plus electricity. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (9tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus, ground level, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus utilities. Available now for girls or couple. Call 537-1669. (11-14)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 San dstone. Have fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Ralph or 537-8728 to Pour 14 200 8728 for Paul. (11-20)

ONE NICE room, kitchen, bills paid. \$75 plus \$50 deposit. Quiet, non-smoking girl, 724 Ratone. 539-3324, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (11-13)

bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Newly refinished. \$140/month. Water and trash paid. Private entrance. Quiet area. Call 539-5103 or 776-7196. (12-14)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

TWO MALES to share house. \$55 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7420. (8-12)

FEMALE, NON-smoker, \$60/month plus lights, private bedroom! Just across from campus. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (9-13)

FEMALES TO share large house, pedrooms, more, \$70 up. 539-8401. (9-13)

FEMALE TO share apartment 3 blocks from Aggieville. Private bedroom; \$95 plus 1/2 elec tricity. Central air conditioning. 537-4053. (10-

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from cam-pus; \$85 and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (10-

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with others. Rent \$80/month plus electricity. Phone 776-0034. (10-14)

NEED 1 male to share luxury apartment; \$85 and 1/3 utilities. Call 537-8728. (11-15)

MALE TO share very nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment next to campus. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00

TWO FEMALES to share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00

FEMALE FOR fall; close to campus, furnished, \$48.50/month, 1/2 electricity. C-28 Jardine Apts. or leave message, 537-8869 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment to share with 2 responsible males. Rent \$65 a month. Call 776-5785 after 6:30 p.m. (12-13)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share cozy trailer. Fireplace, air conditioned, pets allowed. \$67.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to stores. Call 537-4556. (12-13)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112-stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

EYEWEAR FASHIONS to highlight your eyes. Designer frames, rimless styles, fashion lens tinting, photochromics. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (11-15)

discount at Strings in Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (11-20)

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Ser vice for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25, 776-6242, (5-19)

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs?.

Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00
a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mall order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

SEWING—MENDING, tailoring, altering, com-plete outfits. All at low cost. Everything from hemming and ripped seams to formals and wool suits. Call Vicky at 537-4136 after 6:00

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic bluegrass, ragtime techniques. \$2.50/lesson. Call Scott, 537-9677. (11-14)

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (11-20)

CAREN CARES: Quality typing = better grades.
Rates start 60¢ page from typed copy or good pen. 776-3225. (11-15)

#### FOUND

SET OF keys in front of Weber Hall Sept. 8. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (10-12)

ONE PAIR sunglasses in Union. Please call 537-7065 after 5:30 p.m. to identify. (10-12)

KEY IN front of Nichols Gym, probably for a foreign car. Identify and claim key chain at 776-3388; ask for Ed. (10-12)

WHITE SWEATER. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

#### ATTENTION

WHAT IS the Baha'i Faith? Come to a Baha'i fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (9-13)

TOUCHSTONE STAFF meeting for new members Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Boardroom. Need people interested in literature, advertising and accounting. (11-12)

#### WANTED

RIDE FROM Manhattan to Salina and back, weekday mornings or as many days as possible. Will help on gas. 537-9503. (8-12)

TWO TO four tickets to the Fleetwood Mac concert in KC this Thursday. Call 537-7385; ask for Ron. (10-12)

RED SKELTON tickets, two. 539-7558 days; 539-2439 evenings. "Pepper." (10-14)

STOLEN! BROWNING "Liege" double-barrel shotgun and .22 rifle/scope from friend's car on Sunday night, Sept. 4, while parked at Gily's Landing. Please return by dropping guns off at 1317 Laramie. No questions asked, or may place guns on porch. (11-15)

RED SKELTON tickets, four. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-9305. (11-13)

THREE TICKETS to Red Skelton show. Call 532-

RED SKELTON tickets, two—desperate! Please call Carol, 532-6733 (days) or 776-7059 (evenings). (12-14)

#### PERSONAL

MALE ART student, age 38, 6'2", 180 lbs., desires to meet females any age. Write or see: Robert Bushey, Lot 1, 420 Summit, Manhattan 66502. (11-12)

THANKS SO much to Debbie, Pam, Joan, Karen, Kelly, Julie, Debbie and Janelle for your canceing effort with Marlatt 4. Don't think of it as from 4th to 25th but rather from 39th to

JO: THANKS for the verse and thoughts. Put this one under the challenge category: Phil. 3:7 and 8. Looking forward to sharing time Saturday, D.W.H. (12)

TO THE men (not necessarily the muscle) of the Hydrodevils: Thanks for a fantastic time. Ther're no others we'd rather stroke with Special thanks to Cap'n Kenny and drivers of the Hydrowheels. By the way, next time you want a soft shoulder, try us instead of High-

way 24. Love' Your Tasmanian Women. (12) WE DIDN'T all die, not even some of us. Maybe one of us. We caught a few colds, though! Now that we've scraped off the scales, let's get our tails together for dinner Sunday night. Thanks-we love ya! Dead Carp Lives! Boyd 2

and 4. (12)

KITTY, KITTY, Kitty ... Happy Birthday from your AX buddies: Lester, Star, Wiggle, Squat, Andi, Jeanbean Jorgee, Dawn (ever find your see-through yellow bra that you say you lost?)

OWWA'S (ALIAS Lost Kaws)—Sunburns are red, bruises are blue. We had fun, hope you did, too. The crazy eight. (12)

TO HAROLD T. Beast: Happy Birthday and many more! May your feet never stop itching! Albert and Friend. (12)

TO S.H.T.-With the middle name of "Healy" you have to know who you are. You're a very sexy person in your own way. Affectionately, Madame "Z" (alias "Cuddle Bum"). (12)

#### LOST

IF ANYONE found the "cop in a can" keychain, please at least return the keys. Reward. Call 537-1699. (8-12)

FOUR MONTH old white kitten; one blue, one brown eye, near 10th and Bluemont on Sept. 3. Call 539-8407. (11)

#### Dark Horse Football Rally Night **Bring Back Purple Pride** With Us!

Free admission with Student I.D. \$1.25 pitcher purple beer-25¢ steins

D.J. Nightly Coors on tap Open at 1:00 p.m.

ROOMS AT City Park. \$50 and up. Kitchen, laun-dry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (9-13)

31 Degree 33 Ninny 35 Wild ox 36 Unit of heat 38 Seize roughly 40 African Answer to yesterday's puzzle. antelope

55

58

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Chinese

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# Skateboardin'

Every day of the week, barring inclement weather, Jon and Darren are hard at it.

Time and again headstands, handstands, nose and tail wheelies, double-footed wheelies, 360-degree spins, rhinos, long jumps, high jumps and other stunts are repeated with a single-minded tenacity bordering on addiction.

Skateboarding just isn't what it used to be.

For Darren Bentz, 15 and Jon

# Special Effects

Mathos, 14, both of Manhattan, skateboarding has never been "what it used to be" or what it is for many: infrequent recreation and or transportation.

"They're trying to get skateboarding in the Olympics, and we're thinking if we're good enough, we'll try for them," Darren said.

While they nurture Olympian dreams during practice, there are still worlds at home to conquer.

The boys claim they're the best in Manhattan and they just might be, right now. Jon, who recently won a skateboard contest in Aggieville, said the duo has placed in every competition they've entered.

Without anyone to teach them, they mastered stunts depicted in skateboard magazines.

"We didn't have any help—we just came down here and said we're going to do that," Darren said.

"When we first started, we were lucky to do anything," he said. "Now, we're up to a triple, 360-degree spin—sometimes."

And if the stunts are becoming more difficult, the skateboards

TOP: Darren leads Jon through a high-speed chase. ABOVE RIGHT: Darren gazes up as Jon uses him for a long jump. FAR RIGHT: Jon holds a handstand. RIGHT: Jon views topsy-turvy world from a headstand.

are light years ahead of their "roller-skate-nailed-to-a-board" predecessors.

Darren's board is a \$118 beauty he purchased in a skateboard shop in Wichita. Its two and one-half inch urethane wheels turn on precision sealed bearings and support a 31-inch eight pound piece of sculptured almond wood. Some day it might be the

Some day it might be the Olympics. But for now, the respect they're starting to earn from peers will have to do.

"They used to laugh, but not any more." Darren said.







Photos by
Craig Chandler
and Tom Bell
Story by
Ben Wearing

# Red Skelton: Man of a thousand faces individual when not on stage

By VELINA HOUSTON Arts Editor

The man of a thousand faces has but one when the curtain goes down and it is warm, individualistic, real—and Red.

"I don't know who else I could be but myself," Red Skelton said in a press conference Wednesday.

The 64-year-old comedian, who has been in Manhattan since Monday, is here on behalf of K-State's Parents' Day and will perform before a sell-out crowd Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The theatrically immortal entertainer, toting an unlit cigar, silver-handled cane and masonic medallion, said he never takes his resonal life out on stage and expained his characters are "self-created."

"Like everybody else, I was on a radio program," Skelton said. "I created Junior because I left home when I was 10. I did San Fernando Red if I wanted to do political jokes.

"Dead Eye was the braggart and coward, which most of them were anyway," he said. "About the only time I'm myself is when I say goodnight."

SKELTON gave the television media a verbal spanking bacause of its programming. He said he believes it "should take time to program a little better."

"I'm not a critic, understand," Skelton said. "Television is not

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today

will be partly cloudy with highs

in the mid to upper 70s, see

HOUSEMOTHERS are more

MEETING University

KANSAS CITY is counting

STATE consumer man has

losses after the flood, page 2. . .

energy needs is a critical

than managers, page 9. . .

problem, page 14. . .

details page 3. . .

serving its purpose, not even with the news. It's word for word, typed and sent over the wire."

Skelton scoffed at television's claim that sex and violence programs don't affect the mind. He said if they can "subliminally sell a product in 30 seconds," just think what an hour could do to a

"All programs are the same," the entertainer said. "Eventually, the program you turn on is exactly like the other one you just turned off."

TELEVISION should be on the air from 8 to 10 a.m., shut off for the afternoon and resumed from 5 p.m. to midnight, he said. This type of scheduling would allow Americans more time to do alternative activities.

"We're being boxed in," Skelton said. "We sleep in a small cubicle, we go to the bathroom in another small cublicle. . . People really must be associated with other people."

The dollars and cents of television bother him, Skelton said, although he did say he found some good programming on the air.

"Roots was a great program," he said. "I said to Alex (Haley) "Wouldn't it be funny if you come to find out you're adopted?"

SKELTON said that five years before "The Red Skelton Show" went off the air, he was asked to spice up his material, but said he could not be victimized by television writers. That is his main reason for avoiding television, except for specials.

"A special to me is when hamburger is ten cents a pound," he said with a smile.

He mentioned contemporary comedian Richard Pryor and the Shields and Yarnell mime and comedy team.

"My characters you never saw them more than three times a year. Shields is each week doing that mechanical man thing," he said. "Don't become a victim of laughter. Young comedians do that. That's why young people keep putting off-color material in their acts."

Skelton advised young entertainers to study theatrical law.

"Most young people want to be a

"Most young people want to be a star yesterday," he said. "It doesn't work that way. Young people have to express themselves. Each person wants to build their own monument, see their names in print."

TALENT is talent, even through a brick wall, he added.

Skelton said he finds people in the Midwest more polite than in other regions. "It's frightening," he said.
"They (autograph seekers) come
from every direction. They get in
a line, que up. 'Boy, what
discipline this is' I say to myself.

"Every place you go, people are the same but the cadence is different," he said. "Here people are (see SKELTON'S page 8)

# Kansas State Collegian

## Thursday

September 15, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 13

# Carlin says taxes weighty; no comment on Schneider

By DEBBIE OLMSTEAD Collegian Reporter

Taxes will be the major issue for the 1978 Kansas Legislature John Carlin, Speaker of the House, said Wednesday.

Implementing the use-value appraisal constitutional amend-

John Carlin

ment will be a priority issue, Carlin said. He spoke as a part of the "Let's Talk about It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

The amendment, approved last year by voters, changes the tax assessment system to allow land to be appraised for the purpose it is used for rather than the basis of prevailing area prices, Carlin

"Our goal in implementing the use-value appraisal is to see that the person who should pay more, does," Carlin said.

THE PROGRAM wasn't implemented last session because the legislature wasn't ready. Now it is confident that the program can be implemented fairly, Carlin said.

Carlin, a possible contender for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1978, said that due to his schedule he had not kept up with the media's coverage of Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and declined to comment on it.

The disclosure Tuesday by a Wichita television station of photos showing Schneider leaving a Joplin, Mo., hotel with a woman may be damaging to Schneider's hopes for democratic guber-

Carlin didn't make an official announcement of his candidacy.

but did say, "I'm not spending a lot of time traveling just to see the beautiful Kansas scenery. It won't surprise anyone if I make a formal announcement."

ANOTHER MAJOR issue facing the 1978 legislature is long-range planning for water legislation, Carlin said.

"Just because we've had some very heavy rains in the past few weeks is no reason to ignore longrange planning in the area of water legislation," said Carlin.

Long-range planning for both municipalities and agricultural areas is critical. A governor's task force and an interim committee has been appointed to study the problem. Both groups are expected to return to the legislature with significant recommendations, Carlin said.

Carlin expects the 1978 legislature to handle capital punishment early in the session. He said he anticipates passage of a bill in the House favoring capital punishment by about 15 votes.

some tips for students, page 8. .

## Laughter lesson

Comedian Red Skelton gave some pointers to a Fundamentals of Acting class in McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Photo by Bo Rade



# Flood damages \$30 million; Teasdale wants federal aid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale estimated damages from the Kansas City flood at \$30 million Wednesday and said, "From what I can see, it's a blessing that only 19 people died."

Even as he spoke, police found another body-the 20th-on the southeast side of the city-and they worried about a dozen other people listed as missing.

Nineteen bodies were found in the Kansas City area itself, another in the flooded area of Leavenworth, 35 miles to the west.

Teasdale said he would ask President Carter for federal disaster assistance, making the area eligible for low-cost loans and outright grants.

"I believe the President will, in mu judgment, react quickly to our request," the governor said. "Our main qualification is because of the number of people that are homeless."

CITY AND county officials estimated that 1,200 persons were

still homeless becaue of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24-hour period Monday. The water surged into Brush Creek, overflowed its banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue-wreaking havoc all the way.

The body found Wednesday was near Brush Creek, about two miles downstream from the Plaza, 35 blocks south of the downtown area.

Teasdale said he would ask the disaster designation for five Missouri counties near the Kansas border: Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray and Lafayette.

IN THE Kansas suburbs of the metropolitan area there also was extensive flood damage, but Gov. Robert Bennett said it will take time to assess the damage.

"It will run into millions and millions of dollars," he said.

City commissioners issued an

emergency declaration Wednesday, permitting use of \$225,000 in community development funds to help low and moderate-income residents of the flood-stricken Kansas City, Kan., area.

For farmers, too, the flood meant trouble.

"Some individuals probably will be knocked clear to their knees," said Raymond Ritchey, acting Missouri state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Corn, soybeans and hay all had matured and were awaiting

## Weather Service tries to determine reason for deaths

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The National Weather Service is trying to find out why there were so many deaths during flash floods in Kansas City this week despite what officials consider sufficient warning.

Charles Knudsen, director of the central region weather service, named a five-man team Wednesday tomake a study of the flood and the resulting deaths-about 20 in the Kansas City area.

Knudsen said there were good advance forecasts and warnings, dissemination of the warnings by TV and radio stations and prompt action by local safety officials.

"We need to find out the reason for those deaths and if there are any aspects of the warning system that need correction," Knudsen

## Soupene's Alignment Center

## Financial support available for older K-State students

Many older students avoid applying for financial aid because they are "afraid to try new things," said Susie Butler, assistant director of

Student Financial Services. Butler will speak about financial assistance for older students at 2 p.m.

and 2:30 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall as part of the Women's Resource Center's adult student social. "Many women haven't had the experience of handling finances on

their own," Butler said, and recently divorced women or women with children at home find financing education a "big challenge." In these circumstances women need financial assistance because "to

these women it (going to school) means a lot more" than just an education, Butler said. At the social, Butler plans to explain forms older students may need to

fill out to apply for aid which includes Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG); National Direct Student Loans; Guaranteed Insured Student Loans and the American College Testing (ACT) family financial

Other programs offering financial assistance to students include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Law Enforcement Education Program and

Alignments-brake workthe American Association of University Women. balancing and framework "A lot of these forms can be confusing" and "moral support of other 776-8054 114 S. 5th people" can be beneficial, Butler said. Rev Up Your Passion For Fun VROOOOOM, VROOOOOM Even if your days don't take you screech. ing 'round hairpin turns or speeding down straightaways, your shoes can still get the checkered flag for winning style - when you're wearing Connie's super-creped racer bottoms. Acopper or tan leather uppers. B Sand or blue suede uppers. \$26 each. Aggieville

## Plaza residents blame city

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A law student and an investment company with apartments in the Country Club Plaza area have filed suit against the city, charging it with blame for Monday night's devastating flood along Brush Creek.

The plaintiffs claim to represent 40,000 people who live or have businesses along the creek, and they contend the city owes them at least \$10 million in damages.

Their petition says since the Brush Creek drainway and its levee were built "the city has made no substantial change, improvement, modification or increase of adequacy."

Charles Shafer III and the C&D Investment Co. filed the suit Tuesday

in Jackson County Circuit Court.

## **ANNOUNCING NEW MEMBERSHIP POLICY**

If you already are a member or want to join before Sept. 15, 1977, you can enjoy your Bockers II membership without ever paying a monthly minimum. Now's your chance to enjoy the atmosphere of fine dining, Flaming Dishes—expertly

Fine Wines, prepared. Delightful and varied entertainment, and always a professional attitude in service. From our Maitr'e D Hotel to our Bus Personnel. Join today on either a cash or charge membership. Call 539-9431 for information.



**BOCKER'S 2** 

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For the finest in suitings, choose Happy Legs Pantsuits or Skirtsuits. Very tailored, very impressive, and very right for interviews. Choose from Corduroy, Polyester Blends or Wool Tweeds.

> VISA Mastercharge **Brownes Charge**

**Open late Thursday** till 8:30

Junior Sportswear Main Floor



Manhattan

13

# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Hometown rally for Lance

CALHOUN, Ga.-Hundreds of Bert Lance's friends and neighbors turned out for a rally in his hometown Wednesday night to give the controversial federal budget director the "good ol" boy" seal of approval.

More than 1,500 persons crowded Calhoun Municipal Gymnasium for a 45-minute rally on the eve of Lance's scheduled appearance before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to testify about alleged financial improprieties.

A standing ovation accompanied the high school band's rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone," and chuckles from the crowd punctuated the playing of "I Did It My Way."

## Radical remains silent

NEW YORK-Mark Rudd, silent in court as he was elusive during a seven-year flight from the law, ended his fugitive years Wednesday without saying a word in public about the radical Weather Underground.

As quickly as he was taken into custody, he was freed. Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Milton Williams expressed fear that Rudd would flee again but agreed to the district attorney's recommendations that he be released without bail.

Rudd, 30, would not say where he has been or what he has been doing or why he was giving himself up.

One observer of radical politics suggested that Rudd had lost a power struggle within the clandestine Weather Underground.

## Powell apolizes for rumor

WASHINGTON-White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized Wednesday for spreading rumors about Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert Lance.

After personally telephoning Percy to apologize, Powell told reporters that his action was "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb." Powell said President Carter agreed with the assessment.

For the moment, Powell seemed to have become at least as much a focal point of controversy as Lance, with Democrats joining Republicans in deploring the press secretary's actions. Some likened them to the tactics of the Nixon administration.

Powell acknowledged passing along to at least two newspapers unsubstantiated allegations that Percy had improperly used corporate aircraft and the facilities of a Chicago bank during his 1972 reelection campaign.

Bell & Howell aircraft said, meanwhile that it never even owned an airplane.

## Kansas energy plan defeated

TOPEKA-Gov. Robert Bennett suffered a stinging defeat late Wednesday when the State Finance Council refused to go along with a proposal for funding the Kansas energy conservation plan.

The council, on a 5-3 vote that appeared to stun the governor, rejected a request to increase staff of the Kansas Energy Office, apparently spelling doom for the state energy conservation plan currently being considered by the Federal Administration office in Kansas City.

By refusing to authorize increasing the staff size from three to eight persons, the finance council simultaneously seemed to make the state ineligible for \$432,991 in federal money and set the stage for a shakeup in the role of the office and the person in charge.

Steven Harris, newly appointed director of the office, has not yet been confirmed by the

## Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday. a.m. Friday.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

OLDER HOME STUDENTS should apply for HEIH scholarship by Friday at Student Financial

ASK applications are now being accepted for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications are available in the SGS office. Deadline is Monday Sept. 16.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT memberships are available on the first floor of Calvin through

### TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has ennounced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ashok Bhagwat at 3 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Jones in Holton dean's conference room at 10:30 a.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 1 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m. All members

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kap

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie

CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet in Seaton

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson Hall 109 at 3:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 203A at 6 p.m. SPURS will meet in Union 2068 and C at 6

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin Hall 110 at 7:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Tau Omega house at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters

KITTEN KRUITERS Interviews will be in Union 205C from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

ICHTUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WIII meet in Union 206 A, B and C at 8:45 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 1728 Fairview at 7:30 p.m. Interested individuals are welcome.

COMPUTING CENTER will have orientation meeting for new center users in Cardwell 123 at 3:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES WILL meet at 2813 Brad Lane at 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the Clay Center airport at 7:30 a.m. for jumping. They will also meet Sunday at

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON

SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a citizen participation program.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF IN-DUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at Tuttle Creek south of the tubes at 4:30 p.m. for a

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold

a pep raily in front of the Union at 12:15 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205 at 7

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS: a table will

set up in the Union to sell shirts and ac-

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST'S LEADERSHIP TRAINING will be in the

ENGINEERING COUNCIL applications for engineering student senator are due in Seaton 116 by 5 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7:30

SATURDAY

tivity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will have an informal rush tea in the Union second floor at 4:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

# STATION IOIN AGGLE STATION NOW

## **PBB** contaminated kids checked for birth defects

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Michigan health officials were to begin testing Thursday hundreds of children born on chemically contaminated farms to find out if they have suffered birth defects.

The two days of tests at the Muskegon County Health Department and Muskegon General Hospital are the latest in a series of investigations stemming from the 1973 accidental chemical mixup of the

polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) with livestock feed.

The incident has resulted in hundreds of damage claims by farmers, for which out-of-court settlements on 600 claims totaling \$38 million were reached, concerns over the longterm health effects on the rural residents and those who ate PBB-contaminated food, and a state law that will require the destruction of thousands of cattle at a cost that could approach \$45 million.





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# **Opinions**

# Space shuttle proven worthwhile

During the 1960s, the space program, from the Mercury project to the lunar landing, was widely criticized as an expensive venture with few practical gains.

Many Americans wondered about a society which has many of its own people starving and out of work while it watches several no-deposit-no-return rockets soar out of sight, leaving millions of dollars worth of astro garbage strewn throughout the solar system.

With the moon shots cancelled, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) turned to the space shuttle program. And to gain additional popularity, it named the first shuttle craft Enterprise.

THE SPACE shuttle program has proven to be a less-expensive, more practical, and even a more exciting adventure than the Apollo program.

With the second flawless shuttle test flight behind it, NASA has proven the program is more than a pipe dream. The returns from the program are readily apparent through meteorological studies, medical studies and other experiments which will benefit those on the ground.

Americans can empathize more with the shuttle than they could with the moon shots. Granted, putting man on the moon was a significant achievement by any standard. But the flights were so expensive and so seldom that interest was lost.

THE SHUTTLE craft is more cost-efficient. The concept of using the same craft several times, returning for repairs and using it again, is a popular one in times of conservation. So is the idea of using a used American Airlines 747 jet for the project.

The federal budget is in no better shape today than it was in the 1960s. But unlike its mammoth predecessor in space, the cost of the shuttle is not prohibitive.

Its designers have kept costs in mind and it shows. The shuttle will provide an outlet for the country's spirit of adventure, which has been missing since the last of the moon shots. Most important, however, is that the program doesn't take an imposing chunk of the federal budget which would otherwise be used for social programs.

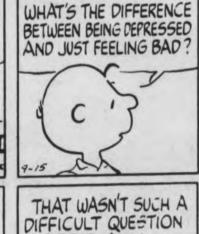
**KEN MILLER Editorial Editor** 

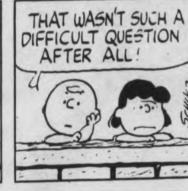


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# Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



## **Tim Horan**

# Is television linked to crime?

A report compiled by the Surgeon General's office on adolescents and television has taken the public eye off sex and nudity and focused it on violence.

The 1972 report showed that viewing violence on television increases the likelihood of aggressive behavior by children.

Since the report, seeing Cher's navel and romantic interludes on the tube haven't been questioned as much as the large amount of murders, rapes, robberies and kidnappings which are aired every evening.

No one can deny that programs today have more violence than at any other time but some people are going so far as to say violence has a direct relationship to crime.

An attorney in Florida has entered a plea of involuntary television intoxication for a 15year-old boy who is accused of murdering an elderly neighbor.

The attorney said the boy was a television addict who often escaped from his room late at night to watch television. The murder strongly resembled a scene out of Kojak.

Just recently a 14-year-old boy was accused of shooting his 11year-old brother when the two recreated part of the movie, Dirty Harry.

The younger boy had a toy gun while the older boy had a loaded two-shot derringer he got from his father's bedroom.

During this "play" the older boy was reported to have shot his brother in the chest near the heart.

In a 1974 special called Born Innocent, a young girl in a detention center was shown being raped with a broomstick. Three days later two girls in California were similarly raped.

The same year a man convicted of killing three persons in a bar patterned his actions after a scene in Police Story aired three weeks

In both of the 1974 cases the victims' families filed suits against the network and the Federal Communications Commission.

Fortunately, both were thrown out of court, but the Born Innocent case is still on appeal.



**BECAUSE OF these and similar** crimes linked with television, groups like the Parents Teachers Association, the American Medical Association and others have been fighting to force the major networks to cut down, possibly eliminate, violence on television.

There is something to the violence cause-effect relationship but it's only minor compared to what these groups lead one to believe.

Undoubtedly there is a relationship. Children, especially young children, learn by imitating adults and adult behaviors, but to suggest that television is a cause of crime is absurd.

First of all, the Surgeon General's report was misinterpreted.

The report said there was only a causal relationship between television and aggressive behavior in young people.

THE SUMMARY states, "we can tentatively conclude that there is a modest relationship between exposure to television and aggressive tendencies," but added, "any such causal relation operates only on some children (who are predisposed to be aggressive.)"

The report also had nothing to go on when it faced the question as to what portion of young people are affected by television.

Where it is true children spend as much time watching television as they spend in school, it can't be ignored that the primary source of learning and behavior patterns comes from the family. second source is the schools.

It should also be noted that the majority of crimes associated with television were committed by adults or adolescent children who should know the difference between cops and robbers and the real McCoy.

If people who commit these crimes can't distinguish between fact and fantasy, it's the fault of this early learning period and not television.

Blaming television for their behavior is only an easy way to escape the real problem.

Let's face reality. Violence can never be eliminated from television or from the streets because it's a part of life, a part that won't go away by just turning off the set.

## Letter to the editor

# Zoo staff ambitious, professional

Editor,

Mr. Miller has shown a remarkable inability to present an objective case, as evidenced by his charge of incompetency on the part of keepers at the Sunset Zoo.

Superficially, the level at which he appears most comfortable, Ken has indeed raised some doubts.

But examine the facts: The two leopards and the one-armed monkey were released by vandals who cut the cages at night. The "missing" wolf pup, as far as could be discerned by the police, was stolen. In actuality the only incident of keeper error was the recent timber wolf escape.

To lump all of these incidents

together and conclude that the present keepers are incompetent is certainly manipulative journalism. The staff at Sunset Zoo is ambitious and professional.

The new supervisor, Tom Demry, has had good background experience in zoo work. Through the efforts of the present staff and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, an outstanding preventive medicine program was instituted this summer.

The nutritional requirements of each animal are, for the first time in the history of the Sunset Zoo, being met through professionally formulated rations. These and numerous other positive actions are performed each day by our "incompetent" staff.

Ken, the zoo staff realizes our shortcomings and we welcome constructive criticism. But if you want to take a shot at us, please make it a fair one, not cheap.

Steve Channel 3rd Year Vet. Med

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

## Letters to the editor

# Curfew actually on women

Editor.

RE: Kelly Meek's letter in Wednesday's Collegian.

Kelly Meek pronounces a curfew for men as ridiculous and far-fetched. I would agree that a curfew for men or for women is not a satisfactory condition. However, because of two related factors women are presently under a de facto curfew.

The first of these is the prevalent view held by both sexes that women who are out later are either stupid or evil. The second, which in part follows from the first, is a failure to provide for the safety of women, particularly at night.

These two irrational factors serve to impose a curfew for women. Why should women be denied the same freedom of movement as men? Nothing effective has been done to reduce or eliminate the most frequent violent crime on campus, we have had only committees and promises.

Those are the irrationalities.

A scenario—A storm breaks most of the glass doors to

buildings on campus. The ad-

ministration immediately places

a curfew to protect the buildings from looting. Who objects to that curfew? Does the administration establish committees and studies which delay action for months and years?

The appearance of the priorities of deployment of time and energy of the campus police and night watchpersons is to preserve the sanctity of faculty parking and to protect buildings and equipment.

I believe that attitudes and priorities need urgent change.

As for you, Kelly Meek, if you live your life in fear that males might receive the same irrational treatment as females, you have my sincere sympathy.

Michael Johnson Associate Professor of Biology

# Ensemble performs professionally at fair

Editor.

Last Saturday night we had the opportunity to be present for the evening grandstand show at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson which featured Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. and the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Not only were we pleased at having K-State represented at the State Fair but also to see it represented in such an excellent manner. The program that Phil Hewitt and the ensemble put on was nothing short of professional.

Our thanks to Hewitt and the members of the ensemble for a very enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Jay Selanders Sophomore in agriculture education

Jeff Zillinger Sophomore in agriculture education

# Rape prevention not only administrative problem here

Editor,

The Collegian article of the rather bitter confrontation following yet another rape on campus is but one part of a continuing problem at K-State.

We do hear about, and are more outraged by the rapes, but let's face the facts: Neglect of, lack of response to, and often hostility toward persons who have suffered unfairly is reputed to be common here. From bad grades right up to rape, is there anyone to listen?

And the situation regarding rape isn't likely to get any better until a few other things improve. I can understand efforts to address special problems, but I don't think this is close to enough. Some structural changes are needed.

Anyone can see there are serious conflicts in the set-up, for what once may have been appropriate now causes abuses. How can President Acker both use the publicity of a rape on campus to develop better protection, and at the same time play down its importance in an attempt to maintain the good side of the K-State image?

THERE IS a strong tendency, practically built-in for every job on campus, to hide any unfairness that occurs in dealing with problems or people. And there usually isn't anyone to listen when the going gets rough—this isn't supposed to happen, so no one is there to handle the job.

Professor X or Dean Y just can't risk the effort, and, as lots of other things are glossed over and nobody bothered when so-and-so got the shaft, why bother about a rape? I'm not counting on one major shock being enough to make any significant changes.

Some pressure points are easy to identify. A lot of us know that many students find the University overwhelming. Many won't ask a question if they don't know the teacher, and class size as well as minimal contact hours often shut off all but a few. Each department is funded according to its "body count," the number of students enrolled in its classes.

Professors all over campus are under some pressure about this,

and a lot of them can't handle it any better than I can. It also appears that for many, the student ratings of teachers are just turning classes into popularity contests. A dean must approve or reject a rating of each faculty member in his college each year, and often has little besides blind faith to rely on in doing so. And on it goes.

With a class of 30 that I meet twice a week, there is no way I can provide a personal touch and get through the material. If I do a decent job of teaching and remain competitive in my research, I reserve myself and my energy (when there is any left) to push pet projects.

FEW OF us think that we are dealing with students, teachers or administrators with evil intent, though it does seem that way at times. My latest example is this: A few months ago, in a situation that is probably as important to me as any rape case will ever be, I was assured of help by persons of rank at K-State. To date, all I've heard is a brief inquiry by one of them as to what the others had done.

There should be someone to take a gripe to, someone who has no other job. It would help if you could talk to someone 1) before the power structure of the school is lined up against you, 2) Without fear that you will be subject to reprisals for pointing out a bad deal, 3) With a little assurance that you won't be ignored or passed off with somebody's lip service.

This is theoretically possible now, of course, but for a lot of people it isn't really possible. It's probably not possible to start any ombudsman service either.

The students, the faculty and the administration would probably all insist on some restrictions which would be sure to favor them, and as a result, it would never get out of committee. The same fate that will probably meet attempts to improve the situation regarding rape.

Robert Williams Asst. Professor of mathematics



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# ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

There are three Art & Science Senate vacancies. Applications may be picked up in SGA office.

FILING DEADLINE 4 p.m. Sept. 15, 1977.







Photo by Tom Bell

## Good day sunshine

One of the joys of fall is just sitting in the sun and watching the world go by. Jay Stinnett, sophomore in journalism, Greg Williams, junior in architecture and Brad Bowers, sophomore in business, took a break from classes Wednesday to relax in the sun, with the realization that winter's just around the corner.

# Alternatives suggested to ease storm water drainage problem

Collegian Reporter

Four alternatives to the severe storm water drainage problem in the Wharton Manor area of Manhattan were discussed last night at a public hearing intended to draw input from residents of the affected area.

The drainage problem area in question runs south from the University football stadium to College Heights Road. Numerous complaints have been filed by residents because of flooding in this area over the past four years.

In response to complaints of property loss in the flooded areas, four alternatives have been proposed. The first would leave the problem under the present "do nothing" drainage policy, in hopes flooding in this area will not continue to be a problem.

FLOODING, however, will continue to be a problem in this area, according to the city engineer's office. To prevent

By KIM MEYER further flooding, the city commission has proposed three other alternatives: construction of an ultimate drainage system, construction of a detention pond, and acquisition of land continually flooded.

> The ultimate system, although the most expensive, would be the best alternative, according to Jim Chaffee, city services director.

Under this plan, pipes would be laid underground adjacent to the University and continue to Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The ultimate system would cost Manhattan approximately \$2,742,100, said Bruce McCallum,

city engineer. A more feasible, yet adequate, alternative would be the detention pond, Richards said.

THE DETENTION pond, which would cost \$541,000, would be designed to hold up to two and three-quarter inches of rain in 90 minutes, McCallum said. The pond would be built west of Wharton Manor.

The sewage system required for the pond would drain from Claflin and Wharton Manor Roads to the present drainage system at College Heights Road.

Opposition to the detention pond includes concern that the pond would be unsightly and would not completely handle the present drainage problem.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the amount of water coming out of the detention pond would add to damage downstream," said Merle Schwab, Physical Plant engineer.

SCHWAB SAID increased pressure from the spillway could cause excessive flooding in ce tain areas.

Schwab said the only possible alternative was to buy the flood property, thus damaged preventing any more harm to private property.

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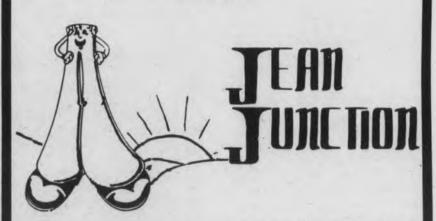
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# Adventure film a thrilling tale of perilous expedition

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer An exciting exploration through New Guinea is the story behind "The Sky Above, the Mud Below." It's not your average adventure movie.

What sets it apart from the rest is its documentary-like format, showing us the exploration as it occured. It's more interesting than watching actors in Hollywood re-enact the exploration.

The actual expedition, which lasted seven months in 1959 and

1960, covered a long stretch of unexplored, unmapped New Guinea. Encountering headhunters and cannibals,

## Collegian Review

disease and difficult terrain, the explorers, adventurers and cameramen pulled off quite a feat indeed. Up against incredible odds, they managed to succeed and preserve it all on film, telling the story in this movie.

"The Sky Above, The Mud Below" is for special tastes, however. The average moviegoer may be bored with the scenes describing the various natives the group ran across, and many people might find some of them 'savage' and repulsive. If you aren't really interested in views of different cultures, save your money and stay home.

THE FILM is not an anthropological work. It shows us a few native tribes, how they conduct ceremonies and react to the strange white explorers, but it doesn't go into much detail. The film spends too little time with any one group and tries to cover too much to be of any worth as good anthropology.

"The Sky Above, The Mud Below" is a great study of our own culture. The real message of the film is the way the explorers react to new cultures and environments.

This is a very thought-provoking movie, best-suited for someone who would be interested in the experiences of these men. They did the fine filming themselves, so the realism of their adventures should compensate for some slow scenes about the natives.

# UFM to request higher allocation to finance move

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL Collegian Reporter

University for Man (UFM) will ask Student Senate for a sizable increase in its allocation to help pay for new facilities, according to Joe Rippetoe, business manager for UFM.

UFM's tentative allocation of \$18,066 was made last spring before UFM moved from 615 Fairchild Terrace to Straube Scholarship House, Rippetoe said.

"At the time, tentative allocations were made, we didn't know we would have this new building," he said. "We will appeal for more money to help pay for this new building,"."

RIPPETOE did not know how much more money UFM would request, but said the increase, which would be used mainly for storm windows, would be "a sizable amount."

"We will also ask for a small amount to help with the increased rent," Rippetoe said. The rent rose from \$4,200 from \$5,000 per year.

Rippetoe said he is optimistic about senate approving the UFM request.

Senate to discuss informal

hearings and open meetings

An open meetings bill and a bill adopting informal hearings for senate

The open meetings bill calls for all Student Senate and committee meetings to be open to the public, except for the selection of personnel.

The open meeting bill was tabled last week after an amendment was

Under the bill calling for informal hearings to approve nominees for senate approved positions, nominees will be available for questioning

before senate consideration by interested senators and students to

Senate will also consider approval of directors for the Drug Education ter and Pregnancy Counseling and a graduate assistant for the In-

First readings on the agenda include bills for the funding of delegates

to the 4th annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights, and

senate resolutions for the approval of a Women's Resource Center Work-Study position and the support of eastward and southward growth by the

proposed changing the authority of the bill from Student Senate

approved positions will be considered by Student Senate tonight.

meetings to all Student Governing Association meetings.

"If their budget can allow it, I think they'll put a little extra into our move," he said,

Max Knopp, senate finance committee chairman, said UFM's chance of getting an increase would depend on the amount of funds available.

"If it turns out that we have more money than we budgeted for, it would be up to Student Senate to decide what to do with that money," Knopp said.

THE AMOUNT of funds available depends upon the enrollment figures, Knopp said. Enrollment figures won't be available until next week.

"Any organization's chances for an increase in funds are better if more funds are available," Knopp said.

If senate doesn't approve the request, UFM will have to go to the community for contributions, Rippetoe said.

"If we don't get our request from SGA (Student Governing Association) there won't be any immediate consequences because we have borrowed money," he said.



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# Shop with local merchants, state consumer agent says

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter

The best way to avoid consumer fraud is to buy merchandise from local or area merchants instead of possibly unknown, fraudulent firms, said Richard Shank, special agent of the Kansas Consumer Protection Division.

"The Consumer Protection Division receives about 6,000 consumer complaints a year, but this number could be cut in half if people would buy locally," Shank told a K-State advertising class Wednesday.

Auto repair and mail order fraud cases account for one-third of the complaints received by the 14-year-old agency which works out of the attorney general's of-

"For the first six months, it (the

division) received a total of 50 complaints, but now we get 20 new customer complaints every day," Shank, a 1971 K-State graduate, said. "In addition, there are many victims we never find out about."

Embarrassment about telling others about the crime, not knowing where to report it or "chalking it up to experience" and not bothering the consumer division with small-dollar cases are the main reasons for a large number of unknown victims,

He said, however, that 15 to 20 percent of the cases involve \$25 or

"Our largest case involved \$70,000 and our smallest \$1.25," Shank said. The \$1.25 case dealt with a little boy who didn't receive some comic books he had ordered.

One unusual case occurred in

1974. Two Chicago men dyed sparrows yellow and sold them as canaries, mostly to old people, he said, and added that senior citizens are the most frequent

Another unusual case, in 1975, involved two Nashville, Tenn., men selling mail-order college degrees. Four people from Kansas had purchased the degrees by the time the men were caught.

"A certified bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree costs \$250," Shank said, "and a doctorate or law degree costs \$500."

The degrees were from Jackson State University in Nashville, but it is actually in Mississippi, Shank said.

Persons wishing to check out a company or advertisement should write the division or the local Better Business Bureau, he said.

He said he spends two-fifths of his time in the fall and winter speaking to various colleges and organizations across the state about consumer protection.

"The speeches help make consumers aware," he said.

# Skelton's University visit beginning of collegiate tour

(continued from page 1) basically shy and friendly. In New York, you don't have to talk. They ask you questions and answer them for you."

SKELTON, who is booked solid through July 28 of next year, is beginning his first college performance circuit with his K-State appearance. The entertainer has been without a manager or business entourage for six years because of "petty larceny." He said he tired of them capitalizing off him in one way or another and got rid of them.

Skelton, a man of many talents, writes a short story and a love letter to his wife, Lothian, every day. He has completed 4,000 short stories, 150 marches and 64 symphonies, four of which were recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra. He also instigated the laugh track, "canned laughs" used for some prerecorded television shows.

"The True Scrooge," about why Scrooge lived the way he did and what happened to his life after he became benevolent. First to be published as a book, he said the fly leaf will contain one coupon for admission into the theater showing of the film.

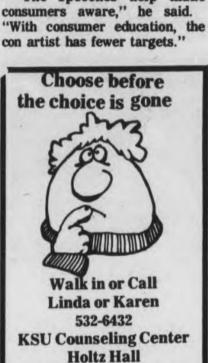
AROUND his neck he wore a medallion made of tiger teeth which were given to him by Prince Bernard of Holland.

The weathered face and dark, twinkling eyes were like a full moon causing an ebb and flow of laughter among the people present, just as they have caused throughout the years among his fans, and perhaps even his enemies.

"What I do when I make people laugh is just as important as the most dedicated monastic monk," Skelton said.

And a bit of philosophy from a man revered by many:

"Why take life seriously?" he asked. "You're not going to get out of it alive anyway."



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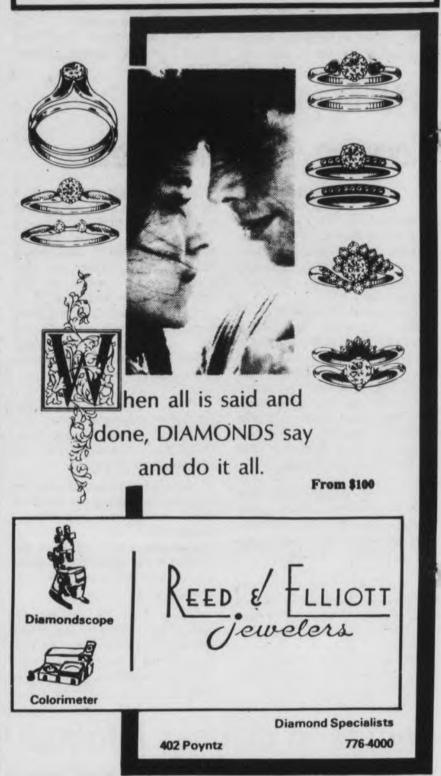
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# "Housemothers more than managers

Collegian Reporter A housemother is often the only older adult having daily contact with the members of a fraternity or sorority, and can have a subtle influence on the residents.

"I'd say 50 percent of her job is measurable, relating to the management of the employees (maids, cooks, houseboys), planning the menus, working within the budget and serving as an official hostess," said Jerry Lilly, Intrafraternity Council adviser. "The other 50 percent is intangible. I refer to her as a resident assistant."

Of the many duties of a house director, Lilly discourages the housemothers to take any part of the discipline or the governing of the chapter. Students can seek the advice of the housemother, but in o way is she in charge of

supervising, he said. In every house, the housemother's duties vary, usually according to the size of the

SUE KIMBROUGH, housemother of the Theta Xi fraternity, has a small house and she thinks she can do more things than some of the other housemothers.

"Since I have only about 45 living in the house (compared to 90 in others) I can mend shirts and hem slacks, and do things like that for them," she said.

Last Christmas Kimbrough surprised fraternity members with bedroom slippers she had knitted for each of them. When several members made a 4.0 gradepoint average, congratulated them with a steak dinner.

Kimbrough is a gourmet cook and often helps out in the kitchen planning special dishes and preparing refreshments for social events.

"I like to make cookies for them in the evening," she said. "Some of them like to lick the pan, it reminds them of home, I think." They sponsor her in a com-

Memo code game

like alphabet soup

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of

these days, Jimmy Carter probably will get an IDM on how to make the government simpler. It most likely will be followed by an RM, or a PDM or even a DPD. The plain old presidential memo has been replaced in Jimmy's new streamlined government by an "alphabet soup" of acronyms.

Designed to help President Carter make policy decisions, the memo-writing system for the domestic policy area closely arallels one already used in handling national security

A press release said the object of the exercise is to "tighten up

and better coordinate the way major decisions are made and followed up" in the domestic

An escape hatch is left in the event of "excessive time

pressures or unusual political

Maybe they'll call those PDQs-

decisions.

arena.

sensitivity."

for pretty darn quick.

munity civic club, furnish her with football and basketball tickets and escort her to dinner and activities on campus or in the community.

ON THE OTHER hand, Mary Remus, housemother at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a full-time student and doesn't have as much time to devote to her fraternity.

Remus came to K-State to major in accounting and was encouraged to apply for a job as housemother. She has been with the Lambda Chi house for three years and thinks that being a fulltime student doesn't hinder her housemother duties.

"I think it works out good," said Dave Foster, Lambda Chi member and senior in psychology. "She can understand more what

we're going through as students." Foster has studied with Remus in the past, and this semester they sit together in Economics II.

"Being a housemother is a timeconsuming job, but it is not a fulltime job," Lilly said. "It is like being a homemaker, and a house director can have a lot of free time if they manage the house well."

BARB ROBEL, Panhellenic adviser, encourages housemothers to have outside interests, and helps inform the housemothers of the resources available to them on campus and in the community.

Besides taking classes at K-State, many housemothers are involved in University for Man, church groups, community organizations and some have other full-or part-time jobs.

"If I give too much of myself to an outside job, I feel I can't give all that I should to my inside job," said Sue Lawson, 42-year-old fraternity Sigma Chi housemother.

Lawson believes it is part of her job to go to the activities that the fraternity participates in.

"If the boys are involved in something, I feel I should be involved also.," she said.

"Mom Lawson goes to our intramural games and supports us in all of our activities," said Mike McCoy, senior in mechanical engineering and Sigma Chi president. "She always added a motherly touch to our house, and she serves as a type of figure head

A FEW fraternities have a married couple who share the work of a house director.

Paul and Virginia Becker, both 24-year-old K-State students, are serving as houseparents at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

"Even though we are so close to the ages of the fraternity members," Becker said, "we still have the respect that house directors

Not all fraternities have house directors, and Paul Edgerley, president of Delta Upsilon, thinks his fraternity functions well without one.

"We have been without a housemother for eight years," he said. "We realize the disadvantages, but there are many benefits as well."

Without a house director many officers in the fraternity are responsible for the housemothers' duties.

LOU WALK, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, is one of the few house directors on campus who is required by the national sorority to do the bookkeeping.

"My duties are to pay bills for utilities, food and supplies," Walk said, "Along with caring for the physical maintenance of the house and the planning of the menus."

This summer Walk, along with three other K-State housemothers, attended a seminar for house directors at University of

Missouri in Columbia. This fourday seminar helped train house directors across the country for their job. Lectures were given on food planning, nutrition, first aid, and other information beneficial to the new housemothers.

Each year at K-State, a

workshop is available for the house directors. Robel said Lilly, who serve as advisers for the housemothers, provide this time to answer questions and encourage combining other interests and outsdie activities with their

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Meet—Debbie—Benny—Marsha—Farrell

Photo by David R. Kaup

PLAY IT AGAIN, MOM. . . Sue Kimbrough, housemother to 45 members of Theta Xi fraternity, enjoys working in one of the smaller houses.

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# Fake student ID cards used by youthful drinkers

Collegian Reporter

Fake identification cards frequently are used by underage students to get into Manhattan bars and clubs and police and bar owners say there is nothing they can do about it.

"I have a membership to four of the private clubs in Manhattan," said one 19-year-old K-State student. "I used my fake ID to get the memberships, at three of the places and at one of them a friend of mine helped me get it.

SEVERAL STUDENTS interviewed said they go to clubs once or twice a month and get in with no problem when using a fake

"I go to several clubs a lot. My friend has memberships and I have a fake ID. I usually go as his guest," said one 18-year-old K-State student.

"I was in a club just last week. Sure I was carded, but I had borrowed my roommate's ID," said another student.

"Underage drinkers without an ID won't be found in a bar or club, but if they have a fake ID, they will be there, and there is nothing we can do but let them in," said Dale Watson, a Dark Horse Tavern employee.

## **Authorities charge** man with making fake bomb threat

WICHITA (AP)-A Wichita man was accused Wednesday of making a phony bomb threat that forced the evacuation of City Hall last week.

Frederick Lockhart, 54, was charged with making a terroristic threat, which carries a maximum prison sentence of five years, and was held on \$2,500 bond.

Investigators said a caller told a police department secretary that a bomb had been planted in City Hall and identified himself as Frederick Lockhart.

Police went to Lockhart's home and found it in shambles but couldn't find him. Authorities then evacuated the building but a search turned up no bomb.

Lockhart was taken into custody Saturday but was released after telling officers he had been out of town at the time of the bomb threat. He was arrested Tuesday.

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"As long as the ID looks good and is valid, we have no reason to turn them away," he said.

STEVE DUNAWAY, manager of Kites tavern, said he instructs his door men to check persons who don't look familiar to them or are young looking.

"I try to have the same guys work the door most of the time, because they know most of the people who come in," Dunaway

He said the customers they let pass without checking IDs, frequent the establishment, but the door man should be positive before letting them in.

"We have the doormen on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and all employees are instructed to card anyone they suspect at any time," Dunaway

"People don't like to be hassled by being carded every time they come in," he said.

"If we carded every person who wanted to come in we would be

closed before we got all the people in," said an Aggieville tavern

"Fake IDs have not been much of a problem in the past," said Willis Penhollow, Riley County police chief. "Sure people use fake IDs, but there is nothing we can do about it."

PENHOLLOW SAID that in the past, the department had employed an underage person to go around to the bars and attempt to

"Even though it has been a successful program, we have been criticized for using someone under age," Penhollow said. "We run checks at different times to see if the bars are letting people in who are under age."

The use of a fake ID is considered a misdemeanor by Kansas Law. With a maximum penalty of six months in jail or \$500. However, Penhollow said this fine would not be "reasonable" for such an offense and each judge will determine what is a fair fine.

THE SKY ABOVE, THE MUD BELOW

An academy award for best feature-length documentary was bestowed upon this fantastic record of a journey into the previously unexplored, chartered, cannibal-infested interior of Dutch New Guinea. (1961) The director Dominique Gaisseau.

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# Salesman annoy greeks; IFC issues pass cards

By JANE AYLWARD Collegian Reporter

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is issuing pass cards to salesmen who solicit at greek houses and is making a list of reliable companies available to house managers, according to Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser.

"We've (the fraternities) had some problem with people using high pressure sales methods," Mark Eagleton, IFC president,

Salesmen obtain the card from Lilly and present it to the house managers. Since salesmen who telephone the greek houses can't be monitored, a list of reliable organizations is available to house managers to help them avoid

dy companies, Lilly said.
Light bulb salesmen using forceful sales methods recently have been bothering several K-State fraternities, Eagleton said.

House managers have been

house to Jerry ies) had ple using

offered a free gold or silver watch because, they have been told, their fraternity has been a customer of the company in past years, according to several K-State fraternity house managers.

Several of the salesmen have identified themselves as employees of Liberty Industries Supply Company (LISCO), Tustin, California, they said.

Fraternity housemanagers said they've been contacted by salesmen who will identify themselves by their first name only.

"When she said the name of the company she worked for, she said it so fast that I couldn't understand it. When I asked her to repeat it, she said it even faster on purpose," said Craig Eilers, Sigma Phi Epsilon house manager.

"I asked her (the saleswoman) what the prices were and then said

I didn't want any light bulbs. She said she'd have half a case shipped to me in a week and hung up," said Don Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house manager.

Smith informed a man who called a week later to confirm the order that he had placed no order with the company. The light bulbs cost \$2.50 each.

No fraternities have reported receiving any deliveries yet.



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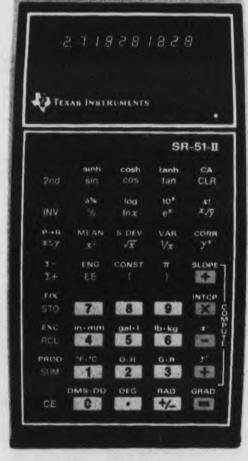
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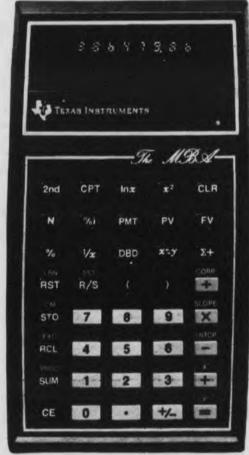
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

# The 'Cats aren't napping as defensive drills continue

There's a story going around Edwards Hall (alias the A-dorm) that several defensive backs from the football team have been seen out in the parking lot late at night performing a strange ritual of running backwards, pivoting and shouting "Oskie."

And, if you were to inquire as to the meaning of this strange ritual, you might be told they were just sleepwalking.

Absurd as that tale might seem, it is not without merit, for Coach Ellis Rainsberger has so thoroughly emphasized pass defense with his Wildcats that they must surely be eating, drinking and, yes, sleeping pass defense.

Wednesday presented more of the same routine as the 'Cats went through the now instinctive dropbacks, rolls and yellings of

Sports

"Oskie" (which signals interception).

The 'Cats will open the home season Saturday before a Parent's Day Crowd at K.S.U. Stadium, and in Florida State they will be facing their second strong passing team of the short season.

The first was Brigham Young, and the results of that 39-0 battering handed the 'Cats has been well documented in the last week.

Florida State, quarterbacked by sophomore Jimmy Jordan, threw for almost 300 yards and three touchdowns in whipping Southern Mississippi last week in its season-

Although not a strong running team, the Seminoles are extremely effective in throwing the pass of the play-action run, and their excellent overall speed worries Rainsberger.

Now K-State is priming not only the defensive, but the offensive pump as it seeks its first victory.

Wendell Henrikson, at quarterback, continued to lead the 'Cats through their option attack, but a question mark remains when it comes to the starting tailback.

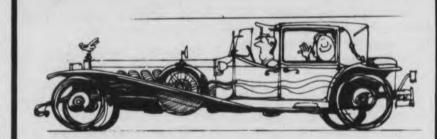
Ken Lovely is currently running No. 1, slightly ahead of Mack Green and Ray Butler, but Rainsberger says that picture could change between now and kickoff time. Bubba Richardson, on the basis of his performance against B.Y.U., will be starting call at fullback.

Manzy King, just this week returned to first-team status as slotback, suffered a dislocated right elbow yesterday, and his status will not be determined until the severity of the injury has been evaluated.

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# Royals dump A's, magic number 10

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Al Cowens belted his 22nd home run of the year and Tom Poquette knocked in two runs with a secondinning single, pacing the streaking Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's last night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Right-hander Jim Colborn, with relief help from Larry Gura in the final two innings, boosted his record to 17-13. The loss went to Oakland starter Rick Langford (8-

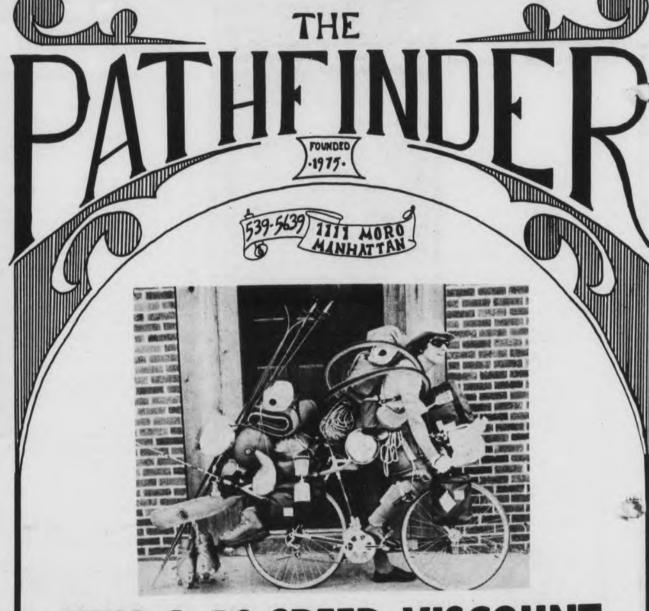
Cowens gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the first with his shot to left field following George Brett's single. Poquette's bases-loaded line drive to left in the next inning made it 4-0.

Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer in the third inning, his third of the year, cut Kansas City's advantage in half, but the Royals got a run in the seventh on a triple by Brett and a single by John

In the second game, Dennis Leonard became the Royals' alltime strike-out leader by fanning three to boost his season total to 208 as Kansas City blanked the

The sweep of the double-header also lowered the Royals' magic number to 10 games after Minnesota sacked Chicago, 7-0.

Tom Poquette drove in two runs and Hal McRae bashed out a single, double and triple for another before leaving in the ninth after being hit on the left hand with a pitch. John Mayberry added two RBI's on three singles and Amos Otis knocked in a run with a double to provide the Royals with their runs.



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2. The equipment includes all of the above pictured except Jay and the canoe paddle.

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4. No mail entries accepted.

5. In case of a tie, drawing will be held.

6. Contest ends at 12:00 noon October 15, 1977.

7. Winner will be decided by The Pathfinder staff.

8. Decision of judges is final.

9. No exchanges, trade-ins, or refunds on prize.



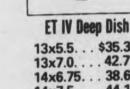


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# New glue brings life to dead shoes

By CINDY FRIESEN Collegian Reporter With the growing interest in jogging and physical fitness, worn running shoes can become as

much of a problem as shin splints and sore muscles.

A worn shoe, usually developed because of constant pounding on hard surfaces can, however, lead to problems far more severe than shin splints and sore muscles.

Dr. William Zuti, assistant professor of HPER, said the condition of a shoe's sole is very important and can help injuries.

"The sole of the running shoe (in relation to how the body is held) is like a stack of building blocks," Zuti said. "If the bottom block is crooked, the rest of the blocks do not stack up properly. It is the same with the body.

Zuti added that if the feet are planted correctly on the ound, it throws the rest of the body out of balance.

Because the body may be out of balance, back problems may occur because of the incorrect positioning of the body during jogging.

If a shoe has insufficient shock absorption, stone bruises and stress fractures may also occur.

Knee and ankle problems may also result from twisting and

improper balance caused by uneven treads and harsh poun-

A jogger can not prevent the inevitable wear of his shoes, but an inexpensive method has been developed that allows the runner to repair his own shoes.

One method of repair is done by using a hot melt glue gun. Also available are Shoe Goo and Shoe Patch which are applied directly from its tube.

The materials necessary to repair the shoes, besides the glue, is sand paper or a file, alcohol or any grease solvent.

Preparation of the surface to be retreaded is the most important thing. The first step in resoling the shoe is to rough up the surface of the sole with sandpaper or a file. This is done so the glus will adhere.

The shoe is then cleaned thoroughly with alcohol or a grease solvent, making sure to get all sand and grit out of the treads. The glue is then applied to the

When applying the glue, one can either trace the original contour of the shoe or make a flat surface. Zuti follows the original tread to give extra traction while running on wet surfaces.

The glue gun may also be used

to repair the upper of the shoe where the leather or nylon joins the sole. The resoling procedure takes about 15 minutes.

Shoe Goo and Shoe Patch are used in much the same way as the gun except they are thick liquids which come in a tube. As with the hot melt glue, the preparation of the sole is the most important step. If all sand and grease is not removed from the surface, the glue will not adhere.

Some runners apply the glue melt, Shoe Goo or Shoe Patch to their shoes when they are new, while others wait until they are slightly worn.

"It must be done before the shoe is too worn," Zuti said. "Never let the sole wear down more than one sixteenth to one eight of an inch. If the shoe is not kept up, the shoe will wear down as usual.

"A running shoe is designed to absorb shock and give balance by means of a broad heel. This is why it is necessary to maintain the original tread."

Zuti said he usually uses one glue stick per shoe while Wayne Stewart, of the Pro Shop, said one tube of Shoe Goo or Shoe Patch averages 4 to five applications.

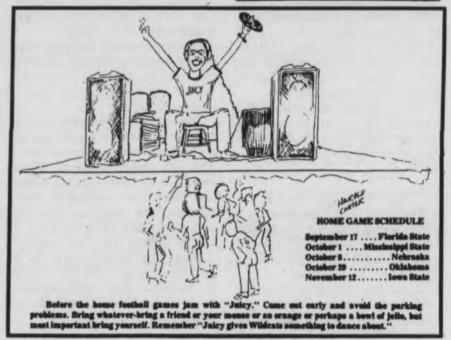
The initial cost of the gun and a box of 27 glue sticks is about \$11 from local sporting good stores, hardware stores or department stores. Additional boxes of glue sticks cost around \$4. Shoe Goo and Shoe Patch cost up to \$3.

Stewart said he can almost triple the life of his shoes which, with the prices for running and tennis shoes today, is a big savings.

Coach Jerome Howe, K-State cross country coach, said he began using the hot melt glue last year to repair the track team's

"It (the hot melt glue) has been a big savings in our shoe budget," Howe said. "It at least doubles the life of the shoe."

> Anyone wishing to participate in Varsity Golf, should contact Coach Ron Fogler, 539-6221







# Women's volleyball team adds height and youth

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

The K-State women's volleyball team is perhaps better this year than they have been in the past three years, but two important ctors could hinder their growth and those factors are money and notoriety.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight is optimistic about her teams chances for due success this season, but she is skeptical about one thing.

"This is probably the most talented team I've seen, talent wise, during the three years I've been here," Dwight said. "But we have a lot of very young talent and I'm not sure how they will react."

Returning from last years 18-22 team is Kathy Teahan, a 6 foot sophomore whom Dwight calls the "premier spiker" on the team.

Joining Teahan from last year is Linda Long who is the "oldest," player on the team with her junior class standing.

Pam Buck and Carol Mettenbrink are also expected to be starters along with 6 foot freshman Debbie Chuk, and with Julie Blasi and Susan Haas battling for the sixth position.

Dwight said that the team may have sacrificed a little defensive quickness for their added height, but they still should be as quick as they have been in recent years.

Dwight said her biggest problem in building her team is the lack of money, which invariably leads to a lack of scholarships and talent.

"Money and scholarships is the main thing that hurts us the most," she said, "because you don't know what kind of money you'll be able to offer to a player you're recruiting."

Dwight also said that the incorporation of the requirements of Title IX has also been a help because of the combination of the men's and women's athletic departments.

As far as notoriety, Dwight said, she realizes that the only ways that anybody hears of a team is when they win the national championships or they lose every

"We know that if we do well, we will get the notoriety," she said. "We have to do well because if we don't, we won't get the coverage and our program will suffer. That's kind of sad."

women will open their season this Saturday when they tangle with Wichita State in Wichita in a non-conference

## Norton, Young come out winners

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Ken Norton, who trailed on points the entire fight, used two powerful rights to first knock down and then knock out Lorenzo Zanon of Italy in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight last night at Caesar's Palace.

In an earlier fight, Jimmy Young outlasted Jody Ballard in 10 rounds, taking a unanimous decision in the heavyweight match.



## 6th National Flat-Picking Championship Folk Arts & Crafts Festival

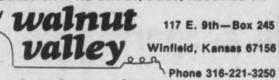
September 16-17-18, 1977 Winfield, Kansas Fairgrounds

Featuring
NORMAN BLAKE — BRYAN BOWERS — HICKORY WIND NEW GRASS REVIVAL — DAN CRARY — NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS - CATHY BARTON - HENRY THE FIDDLER

EVERYBODY & HIS BROTHER — COUNTRY MILE — PHIL MASON — BLUEGRASS COUNTRY — ADKINS & MAYER - DON LANGE - MADLINE MACNEIL MASON - CITY LIMITS - RICHARD MASON - UPTOWN BLUEGRASS - COPELAND KIDS - COUNTRY LINE & MANY MORE

\$10,000 IN CONTEST PRIZES — WORKSHOPS — CONCERTS — 3 STAGES IN OPERATION — 100 HOURS OF MUSIC — WELL POLICED GROUNDS — CAMPING WITH ADMISSION — NO DRUGS, DOGS, ALCOHOL OR MOTORCYCLES ALLOWED ON SITE Presented By

TICKETS \$6.00 Per Day \$15.00 Per Weekend Under Age 12 Free Tickets Available at Gate-Sept. 16 (No Tickets By Mail After Sept. 5) NO REFUNDS



association, inc.

"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"

# K-State coal-powered by 2000; conservation of energy critical

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Meeting energy needs will be the most critical problem K-State will face in the next decade, according to Paul Young, vicepresident for facilities.

A coal-burning power plant, energy conservation, and solar energy are three solutions now being researched and developed by K-State, Young said.

"Every indication (from federal and private energy experts) is that the supply of fuel is declining," Young said.

"We're going to use natural gas and oil in our present power plant as long as fuel is available and as long as our equipment holds up," he said.

SINCE THE equipment at the power plant was recently rebuilt with state assistance and is now considered reliable for several years, availability of fuel will be the critical issue, he said.

Since 1971, the price of oil has increased from nine cents per gallon to 32 cents per gallon, he said. Natural gas has gone up from 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in July 1976 to \$1.06 per 1,000 cubic feet in June 1977, he said.

"We're moving to coal as the primary energy source," Young said. "Our goal is a coal-fired plant by 1986.'

Price increases are anticipated in the coal industry, but in any case coal will be available, he said.

The proposed coal-burning power plant will be the first of two coal units to be constructed by the University, he said.

THE FIRST unit will have the capacity to provide 50 percent of K-State's projected energy needs, he said. The second unit will be constructed by the year 2,000, and will give the campus the capability of generating enough energy to meet 100 percent of its projected energy needs.

Each unit will have the capacity to produce 125,000 pounds of steam per hour. The present campus peak demand is 180,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Overall economic analyses show that it is less expensive to use coal to produce steam to generate electricty than to buy electricity from outside power companies, he said.

"Our advantage is that we recycle steam energy thy sending it through turbines to generate electricity, then pipe it through steam tunnels to heat campus buildings, then back to the power plant for re-use," he said. "This is a highly efficient system."

STONE AND WEBSTER, a private engineering consulting firm, suggested placing the plant north of Weber Hall, on the west side of N. Manhattan Avenue, Acker said.

"There has been no final decision made on the exact



location of the coal-fired power plant," said K-State President Duane Acker.

The 1977 Kansas Legislature appropriated \$100,000 to be used in a preliminary study of the coalfired plants, said Case Bonebrake, director of K-State Physical

Another problem the University must face is responsible energy conservation, said Young.

"A basic energy management system would involve installation of electronic switching units at 60 to 80 points on campus," Bonebrake said.

The units would control motors on heating and air conditioning units now in service on campus. The units would be turned off in sequence for five minutes every half hour, thus reducing the over all electrical demand for the campus substantially, he said.

The heart of the energy management system would be a data processing computer located at the power plant, programmed to perform these functions, he

COST OF THIS system would be about \$70,000 and savings to the University would be \$15,000 to \$20,000 per month, he said.

K-State has yet to receive legislative appropriations for this system, he said.

The savings were computed in a study conducted last spring by engineers from the IBM General Systems Divisions, Bonebrake and Physical Plant workers.

The basic energy control system could be expanded untimately into a general environmental control system that would monitor virtually all aspects of campus energy use, indoor and outdoor temperatures, with an unlimited capacity for information gathering, he said.

Solar energy will be a design consideration for all future campus buildings, said Young.

## Collegian Classifieds

dline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Cheadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or

## FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

72 GMC Jimmy, good condition, best offer. '76 El Camino, loaded, has low mileage. 539-5420. (8-14)

A PAIR of green living room chairs; must see to appreciate. \$85 for pair. Also Garrard turntable, \$35. If interested call 776-5415 after 6:00

SCUBA GEAR, tank, backpack, regulator, safety vest and weight belt. \$250 or best offer. 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

12x50 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, furnished, washer, 2 air conditioners, expanded i room. \$2700. Rocky Ford. 537-0353. (9-13)

RECORD SALE—groups like Kiss, Frampton, Steve Miller, Ted Nugent and many more. Some new releases, all in good condition. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), bet-

1974 HONDA Civic; 4 speed, good condition. Extra wheel, snow tires and service manual included. 539-3769. (9-13)

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4x4, winch, cattle guard, fog lights, CB radio, gun rack. \$5,500. Call 539-5301, Rm. 151 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door hardtop. Air, power steering and brakes, good condition. Call 539-6333 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

'72 750cc Honda chopper; good condition. Call 537-9132 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

12x70 HILLCREST mobile home; ideal for someone who wants to work with livestock. Call 539-3956 evenings. (10-14)

Midland 19-549 receiver, two Dyn SP-2 speakers, Garrard 65-B turntable, \$115. Call Barry, 776-4193. (11-14) '69 VW Camper Pop-Top, perfect condition, \$1550 or best offer. 539-8211, ext. 921, Nader, or leave a message. (11-13)

74 HONDA MT 250 street/trail. Excellent condition. 3300 miles. Make offer. 1122 Bluemont, Apt. #3. 539-8654 (11-14)

'72 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 44,000 miles, automatic transmission, new brakes front and rear (repair receipts available), excellent tires. \$1,500. 776-3235. (11-14)

(Continued on page 15)

Reg.

Now

# **GUN SALE** September 15, 16, 17, 18

**\$**349.00—325.00 **New H&R Overunder IC-Mod New H&R Overunder** 379.00-349.00 Mod-Full 3" **Used Ithaca 100 Super Shape** 225.00-197.50 New Single Shot 10 ga. 3" H&R 88.00- 79.88 New Lightweight 20 ga. 234.95-189.00 3" Ithaca Auto. Used 20 ga. 3" Sears Pump 89.00 adjustable choke 149.00 410 Double Barrel Savage New New lightweight 20 ga.3" 197.50 Savage Fox double **New 788 Remington Bolt** 179.00-157.50 in 243, 22250, 223

New Ruger Rifles all calibers, Remington 30-06-243. Pumps and Auto's Carrylite, new water Keel decoys.mallards and snow geese, a new line of Chippewa hunting boots and rubber waders.

> There will be no trades at these prices. Cash, checks or charge cards.

# **Buckhorn Spin & Sport**

776-9853 913 N. 3rd

# DRUM HA



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

ETER SELLERS

FORUM HALL KAU ID DECLIDED \$1.25

"THE SHOOTIST" SUNDAY

9:30

**SEDT. 20** 



PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 15-18



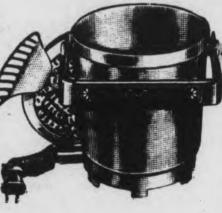
Cover locks for no-splatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan. Model MB1.

Alco Reg. \$12.88

SAVE ON PRESTO **FRY BABY** FRYER

deep fryer uses 2 cups

Alco Reg. \$19.97. Electric cooking oil. Snap-on lid. Lift-and-drain spoon. The perfect size.



Save on Presto **Wee Fry Skillet** 

Alco Reg. \$29.97. Roast, fry, grill, braise, and make casseroles in 7x10" electric skillet. No-stick, no-scour surface.



SAVE... MR. COFFEE II **AUTOMATIC** BREWER

Reg. \$24.97

Heats coffee to just the right temperature in seconds! Never any messy clean-up. Mr. Coffee

SAVE ON AUTOMATIC PRESTO HOT DOGGER

Alco Reg. \$10.88

Cooks 6 hot dogs in just 60 seconds! Automatic . . . load and close the lid. Easy to clean.

3007 ANDERSON AVE. AT SETH CHILDS DAILY 9:00 TO 9:00 SUNDAY 11:00 TO 6:00



## (Continued from page 14)

ONE SEASON football K-block seat. \$4.00. Call

REFRIGERATOR; LARGEST dorm size. Used only one year, excellent condition. \$130 or best offer. Call 539-1581. (11-15)

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 125; excellent condition, \$400 firm. 539-7164 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Mike. (11-14)

BIC 940 turntable-new condition, \$100. Phone 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

HEATH AA-1640 power amplifier with meters. 300 watts rms/channel. \$350. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (11-13)

GUITAR—1977 cherry red Gibson Midnight Special. Asking \$400 with hardshell case. Phone 537-2617 or come see at 723 Laramie. (12-14)

## APPLE SALES

2:30-5:30 MTWTF Waters 41A

Beginning Sept. 13

## Jonathans this Week

LIKE NEW-1974 RCA 17 inch black and white TV; excellent condition. \$50. Call 539-7827. (12-14)

4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (12-16)

FIREPLACE WOOD; now taking orders for the coming winter. Elm, \$30; Oak, \$50 for pickup load. Call 776-6083, evenings. (12-16)

1974 YAMAHA RX-500 Windjammer III, original owner, 9,000 miles. \$1,400. Perfect condition. Call 539-8115. (12-14)

1975 MONTE Carlo; low mileage, excellent condition, priced to sell, plenty of extras. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-4931. (12-16)

45 Asian

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47 Sphere

48 Russian

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52 Evidence

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54 Honorary

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57 Meadow

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17 Preposition

11 Youth

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

EWE ALAMO GIG
RAT RABAT RTE
GREENWICH EEL
DEY LEPERS
RUGOSE ERIN
ERR SRI STILL
STEP SAP ANOA
THERM NAB GNU
NOON TOSSED
ETHANE IRA
PRO GREENGAGE
OUR OVINE TOT
SEN LENTO TAA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5 Reluctant

4 Wool

TWO RED Skelton tickets, excellent seats. Call 537-4974 after 8:00 p.m. (12-13)

MEN'S 10 speed Speedcrest bike. Best offer over \$40. Owner tired of falling off. Michal, 532-3003. (12-14)

NICE 10 x 50 mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court. \$1500. Call 539-8122. (12-14)

1964 FORD Futura convertible; V-8 automatic, super nice. 1966 Ford Mustang convertible; V-8 automatic, very nice. 1967 Pontiac Le Mans convertible; 6 cylinder automatic, very nice. Call Wes Swenson, Council Grove, Ks. (316) 767-6388. (12-14)

ELITE DESK style Remington typewriter, \$20; Oster portable professional hair dryer, \$13; G.E. hairsetter, \$7.00; dishes, folding chairs. Phone 537-1265. (12-13)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1972 MG Midget convertible. 43,000 miles, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, tape deck. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0400; ask for Cindy. (12-14)

## ★ GUITAR SALE ★

1 Yamaha FG-335 \$179.50 1 Plush Line Case \$19.95 1 Guitar Strap \$5.95 1 Month of Lessons \$12.00 **4 Guitar Picks** 

SALE PRICE \$175.50

ITIUSIE VILLACIE

417 Humboldt

Serving Your Musical Needs

776-4706

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

'65 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, overhauled, new paint and body, air conditioning, 4 speed, inspected. Also, small tent trailer;

motorcycle tires, like new-300x18 and 325x18. (13-15)

21 Girl of song

23 Small pie

24 Beverage

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43 Frog sound

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31 Rat catcher

ingredient

!FREE! Reg \$217.50

Row 1. 537-4377. (13-14) 14th Anniversary Sale 4 Days Only Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

STAINLESS STEEL cookset, flatware, electric hot plate, iron, toaster, skillets, dishes, bulletin and peg boards, dishes, portable radio, B and W TV, card table,

kitchen curtains, two large window drapes, fishing box, bookcase headboard. Fri. 12:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m. 534

THREE RED Skelton tickets, balcony, Sec. 4,

20% Off most fall merchandise in the entire store.

 new dresses, long and street length (\$40-\$56)

 7 groups of new fall sportswear Jr. and Misses (2 pieces)

fashion pants

entire stock of jeans

• T-shirts

wigs and jewelry

· pegnoir sets

Open week nites til 9:00 Sunday 11-5 Lucilles Fashions and Beauty Salon— Westloop

> Register for free Eva Gabor Wig in Beauty Salon.

Master Charge— **Bank Americard** accepted

All Sales Final

TR6—'73, emerald green, new tires, new top, stereo, luggage, sharp, extras. Call Tom, 537-8764. (13-14)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-small size khak OVERNMENT SUMPLUS—Small Size than trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

TWO PARENTS' Day Buffet tickets. Five dollars each. Call 537-9414. (13-15)

## HELP WANTED

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. For information call 532-5620. (2-20)

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (9-13)

## SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for

Environmental Researchlower level Seaton Hall.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Bocker's II, 4 days/week, no weekends, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

PART TIME help needed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson (11-tf)

BASS PLAYER needed for established country band. Some vocals. Call 776-7650 or 539-7093. (11-14)

## **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Researchlower level Seaton Hall.

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking application for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 778-4117.(12-14)

HELP WITH the housework; transportation required, 539-5936 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

OCCASIONAL RELIABLE babysitter with own transportation for 3 pre-school boys. Hours and pay vary but need someone for football games. Phone 537-7836, evenings. (12-14) PART TIME: Our student service organization has an immediate opening for a student. He or she will forward mail to our main office and will assist us with deliveries and other aspects. Very little time involved, Good pay. For more information write Mark Coleman, 5223 Hadley, #1. Overland Park, KS 66502. (12-16)

VALENTINO'S NOW hiring part-time day help. Apply 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (12-13)

ESTABLISHED GIRLS' group home in Topeka taking applications for married live-in houseparents. Supervisor of 8 residents, salary negotiable. Send resume and correspondence to Community Youth Home for Girls, Box 4346, Topeka, KS 66606. (12-16)

AGRICULTURAL LABOR, 1/2 days required. Call 776-9401, Nelson's Hatchery. (12-14)

## Draftsman/ **Engineering Aid**

We are seeking a qualified draftsman/ engineering aid to work part-time (20 hrs. per week Mon.-Fri.).

Qualifications for this position are:

Training in industrial or architectural drawing. Starting wage is \$4.12 per hour. Excellent benefits package. Ideal opportunity for a Jr. or Sr. student majoring in this field. Applicants are requested to contact:

**Employer Relations Dept.** McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502

EOE-M/F

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store; experience necessary. Call 778-7800 for interview appointment. Full-time and part-time positions now open. (13-15)

THE COMMUNITY Drug Center, 310A Poyntz, is seeking interested persons for volunteer work. If interested and for more information stop by above address or call 537-2481. (13-17)

## FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931 Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

ROOMS, AT City Park. \$50 and up. Kitchen laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (9-13)

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments at KSU. Bills paid. 539-8401. (9-13)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus, ground level, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus utilities. Available now for girls or couple. Call 537-1669. (11-14)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 Sandstone. Have fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Ralph or 537-8728 for Paul. (11-20)

ONE NICE room, kitchen, bills paid. \$75 plus \$50 deposit. Quiet, non-amoking girl, 724 Ratone. 539-3324, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (11-13)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Newly refinished. \$140/month. Water and trash paid. Private entrance. Quiet area. Call 539-5103 or

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—available now. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-3170. (13-14)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to sublease. \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit.

Pets acceted. 1014 Kearney. (13-17)

## **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE, NON-emoker, \$60/month plus lights, private bedroom! Just across from campus. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (9-13)

FEMALES TO share large house, p bedrooms, more, \$70 up. 539-8401. (9-13)

FEMALE TO share apartment 3 blocks from Aggleville. Private bedroom; \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Central air conditioning. 537-4053. (10-14)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus; \$85 and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (10-14)

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with others. Rent \$80/month plus electricity. Phone 776-0034. (10-14)

NEED 1 male to share luxury apartment; \$85 and 1/3 utilities. Call 537-6728. (11-15)

MALE TO share very nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment next to campus. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00

TWO FEMALES to share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

FEMALE FOR fall; close to campus, furnished, \$48.50/month, 1/2 electricity. C-28 Jardine-Apts. or leave message, 537-8869 after 6:00

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment to share with 2 responsible males. Rent \$85 a month. Call 776-5785 after 6:30 p.m. (12-13)

LIBERAL FEMALE to shere cozy trailer. Fireplace, air conditioned, pets allowed. \$67.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to stores. Call 537-4556. (12-13)

LIBERAL PERSON to share a large five bedroom house with four men. One block from campus and Aggleville. Not luxurious, but we have a pretty good time. \$84 per month plus utilities. 537-9557 almost anytime. (13-15)

## NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

DULCIMER, BANJO and guiter strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (11-20)

EYEWEAR FASHIONS to highlight your eyes.

Designer frames, rimless styles, fashion lens
tinting, photochromics. Parker Optical, Old
Town Mail, 537-4157. (11-15)

## SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25, 776-6242, (5-19)

## Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs? Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

SEWING-MENDING, tailoring, altering, complete outfits. All at low cost. Everything from hemming and ripped seams to formals and wool suits. Call Vicky at 537-4136 after

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic bluegrass, ragtime techniques. \$2.50/lesson. Call Scott, 537-9677. (11-14) PRIVATE GUITAR lessons, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (11-20)

CAREN CARES: Quality typing = better grades. Rates start 60¢ page from typed copy or good pen. 776-3225. (11-15)

IF YOU want your car washed, the Tri Delta Pledge Class is having a car wash at the Tri Delta front drive Sunday, Sept. 18th from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 plus any donations. (13-14)

## FOUND

WHITE SWEATER. Identify and claim in Kedzie

YELLOW KITTEN with flea collar in Willard Hall. Call the Chemistry Office, 532-6701, to identify and claim. (13-15)

## ATTENTION

WHAT IS the Baha'i Faith? Come to a Baha'i fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (9-13)

TOUCHSTONE STAFF meeting for new members Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Boardroom. Need people interested in literature, advertising and accounting. (11-12)

## WANTED

RED SKELTON tickets, two. 539-7558 days; 539-2439 evenings. "Pepper." (10-14)

STOLEN! BROWNING "Liege" double-barrel shotgun and .22 rifle/scope from friend's car on Sunday night, Sept. 4, while parked at Gily's Landing. Please return by dropping guns off at 1317 Laramie. No questions asked, or may place guns on porch. (11-15)

RED SKELTON tickets, four. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-9305. (11-13)

RED SKELTON tickets, two-desperate! Please call Carol, 532-6733 (days) or 776-7059 call Carol, 532-6 (evenings). (12-14)

## PERSONAL

SKINNER-SPEAKING: You're a good egg. Happy Birthday. Love, the Grilled Cheese. (13)

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Tom (Hands). Do India elephants really have tusks? Oh well, Happy Birthday anyway. (13)

SHORTY: FOUR months is a long time, but H.O.Y. still holds true. (13)

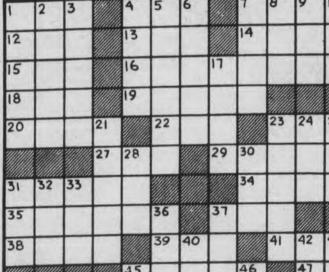
IF ELTON John wasn't a D.U., he wouldn't sing "Teacher, I need you." But Saturday night's alright for fightin', so we hope your birthday is excitin'. From S and M. (13)

## LOST

ALL I.D. Cards in a K-State Union Bookstore plastic folder. Deborah L. Schoen, 236 Putnam Hall, 539-4611. (13-15)

PAIR OF prescription lenses in grey case. Please call Lymn at 539'7571. (13-1)

REWARD: SILVERISH-gray, long haired female cat; orange coller with Prairie Village tags.
Answers to "Sapphire." Contact or leave message for Debbi, West Hall, Room 132, 532-3727. (13-14)



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54

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Surveys show that K-State as well as other Kansas universities will decrease in enrollment in the coming How much will enrollment drop and what effects will it have on K-State? Staff Writers Jane Higgins and Dick Willis examine the issue in the WEEKLY FEATURE,

# Kansas State Friday Collegian

September 16, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 14

# Schneider's '78 campaign unlikely

HAYS (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced late Thursday that "unless there is a dramatic change in the political arena, it is unlikely that I will be involved with the 1978 gubernatorial campaign."

At the same time, the veteran state politician who was supposed to handle any d by Schneider for the governorship next year withdrew from that role.

The embattled young Democratic attorney general issued the statement after a nearly two-hour meeting with Norbert Dreiling, who last spring had assumed the role of Schneider's unofficial campaign manager.

DREILING issued a statement after his session with Schneider declaring he will no longer have any role in Schneider's future political activity, if any.

"In the light of the information available to me, my conscience dictates that I must recommend that Curt not become involved in the gubernatorial race," Dreiling said.
Dreiling, former state Democratic

chairman who managed four successful governor campaigns for Robert B. Docking in 1966-1972, said controversy swirling around Schneider now was "only the tip of the iceberg" in his judgment. He said a Schneider campaign for governor likely would bog down in answering such

The first of several allegations being circulated regarding the 33-year-old attorney general's personal activities made headlines earlier this week. It involved pictures taken of Schneider and a young woman outside a Joplin, Mo., motel and restaurant.

Schneider said the pictures could have been taken of him, but said they proved nothing and were the result of an attempt at political blackmail designed to get him to stay out of next year's Democratic primary election.

DREILING castigated those responsible for taking the pictures in his statement after his meeting with Schneider Thursday,

"I have tried to give the attorney general my best judgment, based on the facts as they exist, not as I would prefer them.

"... Reliable sources indicate this is not the end of the scurrilous attacks on his character and merely the tip of the iceberg, with more to come.

Schneider said in his statement:

"I cannot participate in a campaign where issues are pushed aside in favor of attacks upon myself, my family and my

"I had assumed that any future political plans of mine would be based on my performance in office. This, however, is not the way I perceive an upcoming campaign, and, therefore, although I will be watching the political activities very closely the next few months, I feel that unless there is a dramatic change in the political arena, it is unlikely that I will be involved with the 1978 gubernatorial race."

Schneider did not entirely remove himself as a potential condidate for either governor or for re-election as attorney general in his statement, however.

# Nordin appointed assistant in rape prevention program

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

K-State President Duane Acker, last night named Margaret Nordin, special assistant to the President in matters relating to rape prevention.

Nordin is currently the associate director of the Center for Student Development.

The announcement of Nordin as special assistant to the president came just four days after a group of concerned women met with Acker and asked for measures to be taken in rape prevention.

JUDY CONBOY, graduate student in sociology who was present at the Monday afternoon meeting with Acker said, "It shows a positive commitment by the administration.

Nordin's responsibility will be to assess the status of each of the rape-prevention improvements the administration approves. She is to report her findings to the president and the Commission on the Status of Women.

In a letter to Nordin, Acker said he was deeply concerned for the welfare of K-State students and the safety of the women in the Manhattan community.

"Since August of 1976, we have taken steps to improve the safety of the campus. I feel that the University must do everything possible to make the campus safe," he said.

"We have embarked on a number of physical improvements, educational endeavors, and other projects aimed at improving the security of women students and employees," "Considerable Acker said. progress has been made on many; much is yet to be done. Some of what has been accomplished is not well-known by the University community."

NORDIN IS to meet each week with Acker and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Among the projects underway is new lighting near McCain Auditorium. Acker said seven of these lights were operating Thursday night and three more would be turned on Friday night.

"The eight emergency phones being installed outside buildings and sidewalks will be operational Sept. 27," he said. "Administrators will be conferring Friday with persons from the telephone company for the installation of on-campus phones in hallways of some buildings."

Acker also said night foot patrol by Security and Traffic officers increased Tuesday.

PREVIOUSLY, TWO cars with two officers each patrolled the campus, but now one person from each car walks and one officer continues to patrol by car, Acker said. The officers alternate duties each hour, and the security persons do not walk or drive a regular pattern.

"These changes will allow us broader and more effective coverage of the campus," Acker

Two women patrol officers, added to the staff during the summer, have been assigned to night shifts; one works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., the other from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Acker also announced security and traffic officers will participate in the campus converence on rape and its victims next Monday through Wednesday.

## Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s, see details page

THREE NEW parking lots are slated for Aggieville, page

A NEW CHILD facility at K-State nears completion, page 7...

BERT LANCE testified before the Senate Thursday, page 9...

NEARLY 50 law officers will be directing game-day traffic Saturday, page 16...

DORM SOME remodelers may be violating fire codes, page 16. . .

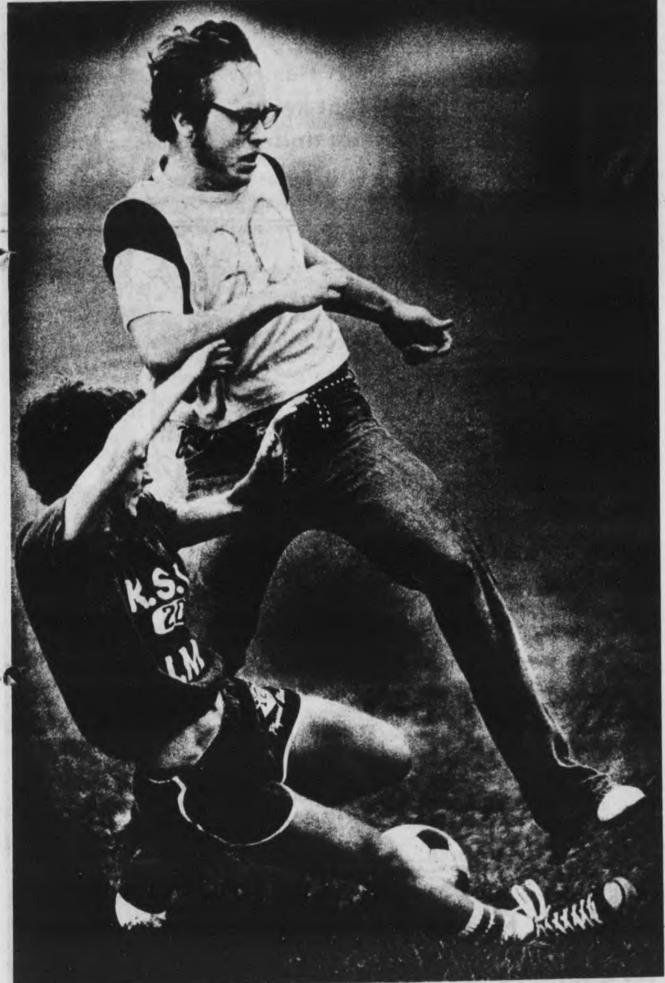


Photo by Bo Rader

Gangway!

In soccer, stealing or knocking the ball away from the other guy calls for determination like the player from Haymaker Three in the dark shirt showed when he went in to take the ball from his Smith Scholarship House opponent Thursday during an intramural match at the L.P. Washburn field.

# Acting and humor saves slow pace of Neil Simon's 'Murder by Death'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Murder By Death will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum Hall. "The Shootist" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

By KAY COLES Collegian Reviewer

Take five famous fictional detectives, add several good actors plus a script by Neil Simon, mix thoroughly and you have "Murder by Death."

Starring Truman Capote, David Niven, Maggie Smith, Elsa Lanchester, Peter Sellers, Peter Falk, Eileen Brennan, James Coco, Alec Guinness and Nancy Walker, this film should have been the all-time grand master of comedic specialties. While it is delightfully entertaining, it lacks the vital essence of spontaneity which comedies need to be successful.

The plot reels around the audience with Truman Capote portraying Lionel Twain, a frustrated detective who invites the world's top five detectives to his mansion for dinner and a

The top five, Sam Diamond (Falk), Nick Charleston (Niven),

and his lack of timing leaves one

Sellers, as Inspector Wang, creates an amusing character, totally different from his Inspector Clousseau. But then, seeing Sellers as an Oriental is humorous in itself.

Simon's script, while not his best, has some redeeming factors.

Brennan, Lanchester, Smith and Walker give good performances but the only solid one is given by Smith as Charleston's

Perhaps the reason the women cannot seem to submerge themselves in their characters has something to do with Simon's interjection of sexism in the film. The women, with the possible exception of Miss Marbles, are continually put down and humiliated.

**ALTHOUGH MANY persons** may not see the subtle use of sexism, it is there. The women were told not to try to help solve the mystery, for that is men's work. Diamond's mistress (Brennan) is sent to fetch everything from gasoline to drinks for her boss.

The movie is, in the end, cute. It is sheer escapism, and why not? The actors are good, the lines rapid and funny and the total package can provide an evening of good laughs. And, not to reveal the twisted ending, the sexism is ultimately justified.

Let's go skiing! New brochures are in. Stop by or call.

Travel

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# Tragedy and realism portrayed as Wayne plays the 'Shootist'

By VELINA HOUSTON **Arts Editor** 

The Don Siegel motion picture, "The Shootist," may have a cowtown setting, guns and 10gallon hats, but it's not a western. It's more profound than that.

The world was created in seven

The widow Rogers grows fond of the man who she has always believed lacked any moral scruples and the undertaker, local gunmen full of the thirst of revenge and Thibido wait impatiently for the death of the one and only Shootist.

The first day of the story is Jan. 22, 1901. The last is Jan. 29, 1901, Books'birthday and death day. The plan he has nursed during the "week" of the story unfolds, and all in his favor, until the irony and shock of the last act destroy a country's legend and a boy's earthly god.

HUGH O' BRIAN and Richard Boone portray gunmen itching to parley with the dying Shootist and John Carradine is classic as Becker, the thumb-twiddling undertaker who says, in his business, the early bird get the worm. He guarantees his coffins for a century.

The human relationships in this movie are credible and emotionrendering because of the hopelessness of cancer and the human tragedies involved. Bacall is superb in her portrayal of Bond Rogers, "elegant on the outside, vim and vinegar on the inside," as Books described her in the film. Intuitively, she has a fair idea of what is going to happen and why.

The final action displays a significant distinction for the viewer. A gunman is always a gunman and a Shootist is, rather, was a man.

There is no centralized plot to this movie but, rather, a theme of human tragedy and realism to which posterity can relate. It is also a theme of strength, not necessarily physical, but the brand of strength nurtured through ideals such as honor, honesty and that catch-all term,

The action is slow and methodical throughout the movie and the viewer may begin to wonder how many "movie minutes" it takes for man to die of But patience reaps satisfaction because the acting in this motion picture is of the quality that draws hordes to the box offices.

The most striking performance is by Wayne who is placed in a role Sears

still manages to carry it off well.

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Reg. \$4.50. Smooth natural-cup bra, white, B or C cups . . . . 2 for 6.75

Lacy-front brief

Here's a boy-leg brief that's light and comfortable. Front panel helps firm tummy, mesh inserts at back of legs. White. In sizes S-2XL. Sale ends Sept. 20th.

Reg. \$8. Lacy-front mid-leg, white, S-XL ......\$6



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Pre-washed bottom denim in faded blue . . . color fades with each washing, zipper fly front . . . snap closing or set on waistband . . . wide flare legs.

## Collegian Reviews

Inspector Wang (Sellers), Miss Marbles (Lanchester) and Monsieur Perret (Coco), arrive tremulously at the host's mansion, all greeted by the blind butler (Guiness) who fumbles around hysterically while creating an aura of subtle mystery.

THEIR HOST, Twain, makes his appearance at dinner and announces that a murder will be committed at midnight and the detective who solves the crime will receive \$1 million.

At this point, the delightful quick pace of the film slows considerably and can be said to drag. Up to this point, the actors timing and their corny one-liners have kept you in a mild state of hilarity. But with the snail's pace and the tedious repetion of the one-liners, the movie looses some of its previous spontaneity.

The acting saves the movie, however. Guinness is especially outstanding in his portrayal of Bensonmum, the blind butler. While usually a serious actor of world renown, Guinness proves here that he can deliver a oneliner with the best of comedians.

More than his delivery, Guinness' sense of timing and his subtle gestures create a sense of empathy for his character. This crucial touch puts Guinness formost in one's mind as the outstanding actor of the movie.

Falk, as Sam Diamond, does a marvelous Bogart impression, although it leads one to believe he lacks the creativity to mold himself into Diamond's character.

NIVEN IS perhaps the most believable of the detectives as the smooth, sophisticated Nick Charleston. His essence of simple superiority lends depth to his portrayal.

The only thing Capote shows us in this film is that he should stick to writing and forget acting. His character is the shallowest of all

days and it died in seven more-at least for John Bernard Books, portrayed by John Wayne. Books is a man who, by legend,

never feared anything, but in the end had to face a foe not even the bravest hero or most wretched outlaw could have defeatedcancer. Books, who is known as "the Shootist," killed 30 men, all with good reason as he says. He lived by the credo: "I won't be wronged, I won't be insulted and I won't be laid a hand on. I don't do these thing to others and I demand the same respect from them."

Wayne portrays the easy going, hard lived and revered Shootist as if he knew him a lifetime. In the story's outset, Books returns to Carson City to see E.W. Hostletler, M.D. (Jimmy Stewart). Doc confirms he has a cancer and Books wrenches the agonizing details of the deterioration he will undergo as his condition worsens from Doc, his old and trusted friend.

BOOKS DECIDES to die in Carson City and Doc drops him some words upon which to reflect which tells the viewer the Shootist can't and won't die an ignoble, undignified death. From that point, the viewer knows Books is constructing a plan.

He has to have a place to stay so Doc sends him to Bond Rogers boarding house. Lauren Bacall plays Rogers, who is a widow of one year. Her son Gillom (Ronnie Howard) is a willful, searching and sometimes rambunctious young man who idolizes the Shootist and learns to love him as a father and friend.

To complicate Books' desire for anomymity is Sheriff Thibido (Harry Morgan) who doesn't want Books' presence to turn the city into a vengeful bloodbath. Thibido is typified by a line he says to Books: "The day they lay you away what I'll do on your grave won't pass for flowers."

TAKE THE SHORT CUT TO SAVINGS



# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Nation's wage rate increases

WASHINGTON - The House beat back attempts Thursday to require a lower minimum wage for teen-agers and then passed legislation that will raise the nation's wage floor to \$2.65 an hour in January.

The measure will also boost the minimum wage to \$3.05 by 1980—a 75-cent increase over the current \$2.30 hourly minimum.

About 3.1 million of the nation's 90 million workers are paid the current minimum wage.

The bill passed 309-96, sending it to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved in committee.

House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill broke a tie vote on the controversial business-backed proposal to pay youths only 85 percent of the minimum wage for their first six months on the job.

Under the House-passed measure, the \$2.30 hourly minimum wage would go to \$2.65 an hour in January, \$2.85 in January 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980. Labor lobbyists said this 75-cent hike would be the single largest increase in the minimum wage ever to pass Congress.

## Family takes firetruck ride

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - Fireman Jerry Hughes says he stole a fire truck and took his family for a joyride because "I was fed up."

Hughes, who gave himself up Thursday, says he picked his wife up at their home, then met their 5year-old daughter at school before taking the family on a ride through Detroit Tuesday.

While police were busy hunting for the \$90,000 rig, the Hughes family was roaring up and down freeways and stopping to visit friends.

When the impulse subsided, the 33-year-old suburbanite abandoned the truck in the middle of a main Detroit street, red lights flashing and siren

Then Hughes and his wife walked into police headquarters. Police said he could be charged with a misdemeanor count of unlawfully taking and using a motor vehicle.

He says he has no regrets about the odyssey,

which he called "the big plunge."

"I was fed up. Right to here," he told a reporter who found him at a downtown Detroit cafe while police were still looking for him.

## Saccharin ban blocked

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Thursday to block for 18 months a government ban on saccharin but rejected a proposal that cancer warnings be required in advertisements of products containing the artificial sweetener.

The Senate approved the delay 87-7, sending the

measure to the House.

Although the bill would require warnings printed on products containing saccharin, the Senate decided against requiring the same warnings in printed ads or in radio or television commercials.

That prompted the bill's sponsor, Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.) to ask the Senate to return the

legislation to committee.

Kennedy claimed that eliminating the advertising requirement gutted the bill. Congress should not allow diet sodas and other products to continue to be sold without such warnings in advertising, he argued.

But the Senate turned down, 69-24, his proposal to return the bill to committee - a move that, if approved, probably would have allowed the Food and Drug Administration's ban on saccharin products to take effect as scheduled on Oct. 1.

# **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s. Saturday's high will be around 90.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASK applications are now being accepted for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications are available in the SGS office. Deadline is Monday Sept. 16.

a class in Advanced First Ald and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. In-terested persons should contact the chapter at 537-2180. RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS WIll conduct

## TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF IN-DUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at Tuttle Creek south of the tubes at 4:30 p.m. for a

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold a pep rally in front of the Union at 12:15 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205 at 7

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS: a table will be set up in the Union to sell shirts and activity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST'S

EADERSHIP TRAINING will be in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. ENGINEERING COUNCIL applications

for engineering student senator are due in Seaton 116 by 5 p.m. GO CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7:30

### SATURDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the Clay Center airport at 7:30 a.m. for jumping. They will also meet Sunday at

KSU SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Campus Theater parking lot, instead of the Clay Center airport, at 7:30 a.m. All spectators are welcome and the club will jump at the Caly Center airport.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet at Tuttle puddle at 4 p.m. for a picnic.

KSU DAMES will meet at Tuttle Creek at 2

MENNONITE FELLOWHIP will meet at the College Ave. Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will have an informal rush tea in the Union second floor

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 7 p.m.

## College **Fellowship** Supper

Sunday-5:00 p.m.

Manhattan Wesleyan Church

201 S. Manhattan

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL WIII meet

### MONDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Hoffman lounge at 4:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 7:30 p.m. Remember to pay your dues.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union Big 8 room

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 206A and B at 6:30 p.m. This is for actives only. ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB WIII meet

in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union council

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union boardroom at 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. for a short meeting and party.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Umberger Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

MASTERS SWIMMING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WIll meet in the Natatorium inside the main door of the pool at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

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# **Mennonite Fellowship** 5 - 7 p.m., Sunday

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# Opinions

# Press exploited Schneider 'scandal'

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider became a fatality of headline politics yesterday as he announced he would not run for governor in 1978.

Schneider, caught in the middle of a sensational but unsubstantiated story of infidelity, has lost the support

of many powerful Kansas Democrats.

He was shown at a Joplin, Mo. motel with a woman later described as a family friend. The story made front pages throughout the state and put Schneider's political future in serious doubt.

WITH NO evidence, he has been tried and found guilty. His political ability has been overshadowed by weak allegations.

The power of the press lives, the damage is done, and the stereotypes of Kansas politics continue.

Even if Schneider were exonerated today, the umproven allegations would haunt him for the rest of his political life. There is no reason to believe pictures or not, that Schneider is guilty of infidelity-a terminal disease for any politician.

Schneider must have realized that, in Kansas, headlines can decide elections and that the damage done by the Kansas media would surely cause aspersions to be placed on his ability to run the state.

BUT THE alleged affair between Schneider and the woman would have had no bearing at all on his ability to run the state. His talents are the same today as they were a week ago when the story came out.

Yet his election bid is apparently ruined.

Schneider's case isn't unusual. It's typical for the press and a politician's opponents to grab what smells to be a scandal and exploit it for all it's worth. While it didn't work then, Ross Freeman tried the same thing against Martha Keys a year ago.

It's unfortunate that Kansans and the state's media could not take the story for what it was-an unsubstantiated story with the potential to ruin a man.

But the damage is done. Schneider's gubernatorial bid was probably destroyed when the story first came out, he knows it, the press knows it, and Kansans would have proved it next year.

KEN MILLER



## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 16, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



## Jim Carlton

## Farmers lose canoe race

The annual K-State-KU canoe race is an enjoyable event for students from both schools, but if plans are not made soon to calm irate farmers living along the 110-mile route, the future of the race may be placed in jeopardy.

The estimated 900 participants in the race at one time or another were forced into hiking through corn fields and dense underbrush to find the periodic relief checkpoints along the Kansas River. In most cases, a sizeable gathering of canoeists would converge on a farmer's property at once, bringing with them noise, litter and streams of vehicles. Farmers became understandably upset, especially since most were not told beforehand the students would be coming.

ON ONE occasion, several cars stormed onto a resident's backyard, after accidentally running his fence down. They got tentative permission from the man's wife beforehand to use the property as a checkpoint, until her husband returned home to see if he thought otherwise. The man did think otherwise after seeing his mangled fence, and testily ordered the canoeists off the property.

Another farmer's property was abused when a procession of cars were driven through one of his wheat fields. Police were called to remove the vehicles at the request of the landowner, who stood to lose at least \$100 from the damage. The canoeists responsible probably had no malicious motive, but just wanted to park closer to their Saturday night

Sam Babb, K-State race judge, said the farmer had cooperated with the groups in the past, allowing them to use his property as a camp site. But after that night, it's unlikely he'll be so cooperative in the future. As a result, an ideal camping area for future races could be lost out of sheer neglect.

WITH THE exception of a few thoughtless vandals, the canoeists were careful to respect the property they traveled across. The friction between canoeists and farmers resulted mainly from a lack of communication.

Race participants should have been told at the outset what parking and travel areas they should use and they should have been better informed where checkpoints were along the route. And most important, the farmers should have been contacted before the race and granted permission before their land was used for checkpoints.

What has been a tradition for both Kansas Universities could become a thing of the past unless steps are made to improve relations between canoeists and landowners.

## Letters to the editor

## Editorial distorts rape problem

It is unfortunate that a very serious and constructive meeting with President Acker and Vice President of Student Affairs Peters has been treated by the Collegian as a hysterical and attack accusatory by unreasonable hotheads on the administration.

The possible positive benefits in educating the public on the seriousness of the problem of rape has been lost in the inflammatory language and misconstruing of the proposals by the college newspaper staff-especially its editorial staff.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

concern", the 11 women presented five reasonable suggestions which were categorically received as viable possibilities by the administrators present.

The sixth suggestion, i.e., that men stay in after dark, was offered as a reasonable solution to the problem of rape in the past.

A calm and measured meeting has lost its public value in addressing a serious crime. Once

In asking for a "climate of again women are made to look ridiculous, and the act of the rapist is minimized. We are, however, hopeful that some sound and constructive measures will be taken by the administration in providing greater security for all students on campus as a result of our recent meeting.

**Judith Conboy** Graduate in Sociology Signed also by various University staff members and students

# Public should help prevent rape

Editor,

To debate the naturalness of an attractive woman being raped if she is out alone at night seems to me to be avoiding the question. First ask, would the reaction be the same to a man raping several young boys?

No, the outcry would be deafening. Raping a woman is more serious for many reasons including possible pregnancy. Rather, I believe we should ask if it is just and acceptable that women should have to hide to avoid attack.

Human consciousness has been developed so that it is no longer acceptable for a man to attack someone sexually irregardless of

the victim's wishes. Rather, he must control his impulses.

Those who will not use internal restraint must be restrained by others. This can be done by 1) Expressing the attitude that rape is an utterly dispicable and inexcusable action, 2) By providing possible protection for any woman exposed to attack and 3) By severely punishing anyone who chooses to rape.

Although most of us are not directly concerned with the third point, each of us is personally responsible for the first two points.

> **Tom Hodges** Research Assistant evapotranspiration lab

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# Senate defeats personnel selection reorganization

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL
Collegian Reporter
Student Senate killed a measure
last night calling for informal
hearings for personnel nominated
to senate approved positions.

Under the current system, nominees go before the entire body before they are considered for approval. The measure would have established hearings outside of senate for interested senators to meet and question the candidates.

Senate unanimously defeated the bill after some senators said the hearings would be impractical and unnecessary.

"I don't think anybody would come, which would be a further

## Bolles killer takes Fifth Amendment in Arizona trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson again invoked the Fifth Amendment Thursday, protecting himself against self-incrimination during testimony in the Don Bolles murder trial.

The state's star witness, testifying in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, and suburban Chandler plumber James Robison, 55, invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned about his one-time clothes-selling business.

In his first day under crossexamination by Robison's attorney, David Derickson, Adamson said he had intermittently sold clothes between 1973 and the June 2, 1976, carbomb murder of Bolles, a reporter for the Arizona Republic.

However, he took the Fifth Amendment when Derickson asked if the clothes he had sold were stolen.



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embarrassment for Student Senate," Barb Kille, engineering senator, said.

ALTHOUGH the bill was defeated, several people said the selection process should be reviewed.

"The way we approve our people is a humiliating, farcical mess that is detouring qualified personnel from taking positions," Pat Bosco, assistant dean for student affairs, said.

"I don't so much want the bill passed as I want the system changed," Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said.

"This body doesn't have time to talk to everybody we hire—the top man in a business doesn't talk to everyone he hires—he has people accountable to him to hire people," Doug Hoppas, veterinary medicine senator, said.

Stacy Norris, chairman of the senate personnel selection

> Anyone wishing to participate in Varsity Golf, should contact Coach Ron Fogler, 539-6221

committee, said she favored the idea of informal hearings.

SENATE ALSO postponed for another week a constitutional revision opening all Student Government Association meetings to the public except judicial and personnel matters.

Senate also heard the first reading of a resolution supporting the eastward and southward growth of the city of Manhattan.

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# New parking lots may spur other Aggie improvements

By KIM MEYER Collegian Reporter Three new Aggieville parking lots, which will provide 231 additional parking spaces, may lead to more improvements and beautification of the area, said Tom Atzer, president of the

Aggieville Association.

"It's the culmination of the dual personality of Aggieville," he said. "We want Aggieville to appeal to everyone, not just a select few."

Merchants'

The parking lots, costing \$444,000, will be located in three separate areas: across from Aggie Station, at the corner of 12th

## Missing kielbasa a 107-pound puzzle

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)-What was billed as the world's largest Polish sausage is missing.

Officials of the chamber of commerce say that when Chicopee Provision Co. workers went to pick up the 107-pound, 10foot-long sausage and put it on display this week at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, all they found were empty trays where the kielbasa had been the centerpiece of the fourth annual kielbasa festival here.

Leon Partyka of Chicopee Provision said he did not plan to make a theft report to police.

"It won't do us any good now that it's gone. And we don't want to creat trouble," he said Wednesday.

and Laramie Streets and adjacent to the Campus Theater, according to Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

ALTHOUGH THE city code suggests 1,100 parking spaces, the 231 new spaces will be more than adequate, Atzer said.

"Some of the opposition was related to the energy crunch, and, in time, I think we'll find that what we've done will be adequate for this and other reasons," he said.

"The major problem is the acquisition of the land," Mc-Callum said. Two houses along 12th street must be bought and then torn down.

Similar problems exist with the acquisition of the parking lots now across from Aggie Station and next to the Campus Theater, McCallum said.

Future beautification may also face financial problems, said Earl Allen, manager of Woody's Mens

"Any other improvements will probably be done by the owners since most of the work done will be on private property," Allen said.

NOTHING DEFINITE has been planned, however, Atzer said.

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"The parking lots are a premium," Atzer said. "Anything else would just be icing on the cake. Right now, we're just getting the area up to standards."

To repay the city, the lots will have to be metered, Atzer said.

"If the lots are metered, then they're going to have a man checking the lots even in the night," said Don Wilkinson, manager of Hardee's. "This can only help cure any security problems which may exist."

Most Aggieville merchants back the parking lots and any possible future beautification projects.

"These people opposing the parking lots and beautification can't look to the future," Wilkinson said. "We have to look ahead-we just can't stand still."

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# Stone House problems recede, child facility nears completion

By KARMA OVERMILLER Collegian Reporter

Tuesday was the first day for hot water at the Stone House Child Care Center north of Haymaker Hall. Unusual? The all-day, 48 week, child care facility has been in operation since September 6.

Being without hot water has not been the only problem, said Lou West, family and child development (FCD) faculty supervisor for the facility.

"We still don't have our pots and pans or dishes. We've had to borrow them from the quantity foods lab at the Department of Foods and Nutrition so we can start serving hot lunch on Monday," said Diane Werner, student dietician at the facility.

THE CARPENTERS are also still at work, she said.

"At first I thought it would be a hassle to work around the carpenters, who are architecture students, but it has worked out really neat," West said. "The carpenters are interested in the house and the kids. The kids are also interested in what they are doing. The carpenters have even made simple toys out of the scraps of wood.

"The other day, one of the carpenters was plastering in the observing room and he let the children help. The kids were excited about getting to help in their house."

Deanna Munson, mother of 4year-old Michelle, said her daughter makes a progress report every night when she comes home.

"Like the other day Michelle said, 'We now have two sinks."

Michelle and her brother David attend the Stone House daily because their father, Charlie, farms near Junction City and their mother teaches in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

THE STONE House got its name from its stone structure, said Faye Ann Presnal, acting director of Child Care Programs at K-

The house, built around 1890, as the residence for agriculture experiment station faculty and staff until 1946 when it was turned over to the physical plant to use for storage, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic af-

"The Stone House is meeting a very important need on campus as an all-day facility which also serves the bordering campus areas," Chalmers said.

This facility enables all seniors in early childhood education to stay on campus for their student Maching. Before the students were placed out of Manhattan, West said. There are 10 FCD student teachers who teach in three shifts from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The facility is used for training of teachers of young children and for helping students observe and understand human growth and development,"Presnal said. "One of the concerns of the on-going research is to explore the most effective methods for quality child care and parent education.'

"The ideal care center is a home, and kids are familar with that," Chalmers said.

THE STONE House accommodates children from 18 months to 5 years of age. Twelve children are in the toddler group and 18 are in the 3 and 4year-old group.)

The fees to attend the center are based on the gross salary of any single or two-parent family where one or more is working or attending school. The daily rates range from \$4 to \$6, and pay for morning and afternoon snack and a hot lunch. The fees also help fund the four graduate assistants at the facility, Presnal said.

"As the student dietician, I do all the menu planning, ordering and food purchasing. The menu for the hot lunch must provide one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowance for this age

group," Werner said.
"Since the center opened it has been a real trial because the kitchen facilities aren't completed. The children have had to bring sack lunches," she said. The center did provide the snacks.

WERNER SAID she plans to serve the hot lunch family-style with five children and one student teacher at each table.

The Stone House remodeling has been scaled to smaller children and will be completed in about two weeks, West said. Examples of the adjustments are

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light switches, tables and toilets and sinks.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design did the planning, Chalmers said.

Although the interior of the house has been completely changed, the stained-glass windows remain in the bay windows in the south of the house. The kitchen and the staircase are in their same places and the circle drive to the south of the house has not been changed, Presnal said.

A dumb waiter has been installed at the top of the staircase for serving food to the upstairs, Werner said.

PLANS ARE now being made by the College of Architecture and Design for a playground north of the house. It will have three divisions, one for the toddlers, one for the 3 and 4-year-olds and a nature ground which will contain the fruit trees, West said.

"The playground will have some neat climbing apparatus similar to what is behind Justin now," she said.

A temporaty playground has been fenced south of the house for outside activity. Two red barrels are the only equipment in use at this time, she said.

The cost of remodeling the Stone House is not known, Chalmers said.

Other child care facilities offered through the FCD department are the Child Development Laboratory and the Infant Child Center, located behind Justin Hall. These facilities are not allday and serve only K-State students' children.



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may not have to decrease faculty,

Acker said a 15-1 stude ... teacher

ratio has been recommended in

the past and that K-State is closer

**SEVERAL University facilities** 

are funded by fees paid by full-

time students, but all building

pay-off and operational plans in-

clude a buffer against enrollment,

construction and operation of the

student recreation complex to be

Peters said most of the

programs to fund facilities

through student fees are con-

servative in the number of full-

time students which are expected

to be paying the fees. Students

will not be more heavily assessed

for use of facilities like the K-State

Union and the recreation complex

if the enrollment goes down, he

Acker said a drop in enrollment

should not affect the rate which

new building are built on campus.

He said according to Board of

Regents guidelines, the Univer-

sity has only 70 percent of the

This means K-State could ex-

perience an enrollment decline

and still not have enough building

TERRY MATLACK, student

body president, said that after the

three buildings now on the

University planning agenda are

built, further construction will

only involve renovation of older

This renovation would represent

an "increase in quality and not an

increase in quantity of campus

But the students enrolled will

probably not be in class as much.

Older students, transfer students and returning students

building space," Matlack said.

building space it needs.

space, he said.

buildings.

Students voted in 1976 to fund

to a 17-1 ratio.

Peters said.

completed in 1979.

even with an enrollment drop.

# Although projections forecast drop,\* nothing drastic in enrollment future

By JANE HIGGINS and DICK WILLIS Staff Writers

Although K-State total enrollment is expected to drop some within the next 10 years, and full-time enrollment even more, students shouldn't expect to see empty classromoms.

Administrators say the projected enrollment drop will not harm the educational program, but the ease in crowding could enhance the academics.

University officials and enrollment projections indicate enrollment will begin declining, possibly starting next year, and will continue at least through 1990.

Because of the 1957 peak birth year, the largest group of college age students is in college now, said Cornelia Flora, director of K-State's Population Research Laboratory. Flora recently made an enrollment projection for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The age-group entering college



GERRITZ...Older studdents will be more common.

in the 1980s will represent the smallest birth group since 1945, Flora's study reports.

USING MODERATE data, Flora projects K-State total enrollment to drop to 17,729 by 1980, and to 16,234 by 1990.

An enrollment projection prepared by Ken Anderson for the Kansas Legislature higher-education research group also showed decreasing enrollment at K-State beginning in 1978.

The projection showed a decrease in enrollment to 17,600 by 1981.

The six state universities are getting a lower proportion of all Kansas college students because of increased junior college enrollment, Flora said.

"Of eligible college students, the total pie is decreasing," she said. "The Regents' portion is decreasing, but our portion of that will remain the same."

K-STATE has 25 percent of the students attending state universities. The University of Kansas had 31 percent of the total in 1976, and their share will increase to one-third of the total by 1990, according to Flora's enrollment study.

K-State President Duane Acker said it is too early to tell what impact a decrease in enrollment will have on the University because no one knows exactly how much it will decrease.

Acker said K-State has field teams checking the studentteacher ratio and cost of instruction at five state universities.

He said if K-State has a low cost of instruction compared to the five universities being studied, K-State

Weekly Feature

will make up more of the total student population, Flora said. Flora said the full-time student

Flora said the full-time student enrollment will probably drop even further than the head-count predictions.

The large group born in 1957 could still be interested in higher education after these four years, she said.

Also, groups that haven't attended college in the past have begun to take advantage of higher-education opportunities.

According to Flora, minorities now make-up the same proportion of college enrollments as they do in the population. Females now outnumber males in colleges and universities.

"Women always had to pay for their own education, or their family did," Flora said. "Now there is a decline in the GI bill, so there is a decline in male students."

PETERS SAID the University must meet the needs of this wider range of students.

Admissions at K-State will broaden, Peters said. A longer range of people—people from 12 to 82—will be taking advantage of the educational opportunities at K-State.

The prime age for the college student is ordinarily 18-35, Flora

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said the decline in 18-24-year-old students will change K-State's student composition and course offerings.

According to Gerritz, some of the changes have already begun. He said the older students will be more common. They will go to college classes to get masters degrees, and refresher courses in their profession, he said.

Some older students will also want to go to more practical classes such as "How to grow your

own tomatoes" and "interior decorating," he said.

"The older student will be interested in curriculums very similar to what we have now," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.
"They will want to acquire skills

"They will want to acquire skills and knowledge not at the freshman level.

"It is quite possible our curriculum could get richer because of the higher proportion of advanced students," Chalmers said.

The smaller upper division classes are likely to be more even in size to the introductory classes, which is a more desirable learning environment, he said. The University may be ably to offer a wider variety of advanced courses.

GERRITZ said K-State will probably expand its education programs in other cities and towns in the state.

Some K-State courses are now being taught in community junior colleges across the state so courses are more available to older students.

Gerritz said K-State is "going after the older student—doing the right thing for the wrong reason."

"The older student is scared," he said. "They think they have been out of school too long. The generation beyond you (18-24-year -old student) thinks you are too smart and too talented for them to compete with."

Gerritz said K-State may be at a disadvantage drawing older students when compared to Washburn University and Wichita State University.

Those two universities have larger population within commuting distance to draw students from, he said.

"For many older, part-time students, their main concern is their job and family, and school is

secondary," Matlack said. "Their total perspective is different."

THESE STUDENTS will put more emphasis on the practicality of education, and how it will profit them in getting a job, he said.

The University ought to keep a "good eye for quality of education," he said. "Size shouldn't be a goal in itself."

With the drop in the number of high school graduates, competition to recruit these students to colleges and universities will become more intense.

"It is vital here how young people view this University as meeting their educational needs," Peters said.

The lower high school enrollment will not effect us as much as it will effect colleges with more narrow curriculums and higher costs, he said.

"If we could win football games solid for the next 15 years, then that might affect enrollment," Matlack said.

"We must define what K-State is



FLORA...Full-time enrollment will drop even further than predictions say.

to the market of students and recruit some of those able students to campus.

"Students are our resources," he said. "It is important to increase our share of the market."

The three college deans contacted said they did not think enrollment in their colleges would decline anymore than the proportion of total University enrollment decline.

Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said he didn't see any danger of a large enrollment drop in that college because the over supply of teachers has leveled off.

HOWEVER, he said if the Univerity's enrollment drops, the College of Education enrollment will probably drop proportionately.

Utsey said the college offers over 60 off-campus courses for older students.

David Mugler, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, said he thinks the agriculture college's future enrollment will remain about the same.

Though enrollment in the college is nearly the same this year as last year, Mugler said there are more jobs available in agriculture than K-State can supply students for.

Mugler said the increasing number of jobs will keep enrollment up in his college.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that college would be affected more by a drop in University enrollment than any other college in the university.

(See NIGHT, page 9)



# 'My conscience is clear', Lance says

WASHINGTON (AP)-Declaring that "my conscience is clear," Bert Lance mounted an item-by-item defense Thursday of his dealings as a Georgia banker and then underwent crossexamination by senators.

Lance's Senate interrogators repeatedly pressed the Carter administration budget director to explain the overdrafts he and his family once had on their checking accounts at the Calhoun, Ga., National Bank and the allegation that he had once pledged the same collateral for two loans.

While Lance was on Capitol Hill to tell his side of the story, President Carter said at the White House that he is keeping an open mind about his friend's future.

THE PRESIDENT told a meeting of broadcast news rectors that he has no reason to believe Lance is "dishonest, incompetent, or that he has acted unethically." Carter said he will make a decision on the future of his budget chief after the Senate hearings are completed.

Carter said that if he believed all of the allegations published or broadcast against Lance, "I would have discharged him im-

mediately." Carter said he knows some of the accusations against Lance are false. "Those that prove to be correct, I will have to make a judgment on them," Carter said.

Carter said he has not watched or read the Lance testimony. But he said he will study the hearing record later.

what LANCE, beginning promised to be several days of

torrential rains Monday.

thwest of Kansas City.

receding flood.

homes, is insured.

submerged cars.

homeless and heavy property loss.

property at more than \$8 million.

policy in the Country Club Plaza," he added.

storage lot at a General Motors assembly during the flood.

Death toll in K.C. hits 23;

damage set at \$50 million

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Another body was recovered Thursday as

The latest victim was an unidentified man found in a wrecked

Flooding also caused a death at Leavenworth, Kan., 35 miles nor-

Several cars were uncovered as the creek subsided after flooding

Police still listed seven persons as missing but only two appeared to be

There are many unclaimed cars. Recovery efforts switched down-

OF THE TOTAL \$50 million damage estimate, vehicular loss alone has

An underwriters spokesman, William L. Kennell, said only about \$2

million of the flood damage, excluding that to vehicles and mobile

"There are only 1,358 flood insurance policies in the Kansas City

area," Kennell disclosed. "We have yet to write the first flood insurance

Flood waters were pumped from an underground parking lot and the

More than 500 new cars were covered with six feet of water in the

basement of an apartment complex on the plaza uncovering other

been set at \$4 million, and damage to schools, streets and other public

stream as rescuers searched through debris and backwaters of the

through Kansas City's renowned Country Club Plaza, leaving about 1,200

car pulled from Brush Creek, a placid stream that burst its banks after

Kansas City counted 23 dead and estimated flashflood damage at \$50

intensive examination, started the day by meeting with Carter at the White House at 6:30 a.m. (EDT), almost four hours before the Senate hearings began.

In his testimony, Lance said repeatedly that the liberal overdraft policy of the Calhoun bank was applied to all customers, not just the Lance family. The practice was stopped after it was criticized by bank examiners.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) pressed Lance for his interpretation of a note he signed pledging stock in the National Bank of Georgia as collateral for a million loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York. Lance subsequently pledged a 10 percent dividend on that stock as collateral for a loan from Chemical Bank of New York.

Lance responded that he and Manufacturers Hanover had disagreed over the status of the dividend and that he resolved the matter by repaying the loan and getting back his collateral.

LANCE, saying that he intends to remain on the job, asked the American people to be "the jury in this proceeding," a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs

Lance told the Senate hearing that he has been shocked and disappointed at the accusations he

Lance personally ran up overdrafts of as much as \$26,000, while his wife and eight relatives ran up a total of \$450,000 at one time, although they began paying interest on the amounts of the overdrafts.

Lance said that in a rural bank

overdrafts were accepted practice because the bank personnel knew the customers. The bank suffered only minor losses, he said.

What the comptroller's report failed to point out, Lance said, was that he also had funds on deposit in the bank in other accounts.

The Senate committee has said it was kept in the dark about many of Lance's banking problems at his confirmation hearings.

Lance said that he had told committee investigators on Jan. 13 about the personal overdrafts and a punitive agreement the comptroller had imposed on his bank to stop the practice.

Lance complained his rights had been damaged by the charges and disclosures. "In the process, the rights that I thought that I possessed have, one by one, gone down the drain," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Lance referred to a report Sept. 5 in the

Atlanta Journal and Constitution which said Billy Lee Campbell, who was convicted of embezzling money from the Calhoun bank, had told committee investigators that Lance was also implicated.

The same day, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) chairman of the committee and Percy went to Carter, telling him they had serious, new allegations of illegality and that Lance should

"This was the last straw for many people," Lance said. "Even some of my friends felt there must be something to the charge, or it would not have been uttered by a United States senator."

Percy responded that it was a White House official who had suggested that Percy and Ribicoff meet with the press after their meeting with Carter. Both senators had discounted Campbell's statements in talking with reporters and said that Campbell had not signed a statement.

INFORMED OF Percy's account of the White House meeting, a top aide to Carter, Hamilton Jordan, said later Thursday that while he had told the two senators that reporters were waiting outside, he and Carter "did not encourage suggest, discourage" their contact with



# Night classes start

(Continued from page 8) STAMEY said trying to predict

future enrollment in the college would be "crystal-balling." However, if University enrollment drops, some classes will have to be smaller and others will have to

be dropped, he said. Stamey said the College of Arts and Sciences has already begun offering night classes so they will be more available to older students.

Enrollmet changes will affect all parts of the University. But, as in the specific colleges, the drop will be handled by slight reorganizations in what is offered to the student.

Classrooms are crowded at K-

State, and predictions say enrollment will drop. But, don't expect empty seats yet.

This semester, enrollment is at a near-stand-still. enrollment counts to be released this month by the Office of Admissions and Records are expected to show only a slight enrollment increase.

The enrollment boom is over, but the decline has yet to come.



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317 HOUSTON

**Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears** 

# **And Its Victims**

Monday September 19 Forum Hall 7:80 p.m. Sexual Assault—Myth and Reality Dr. Emilio Viano

Tuesday September 20 K-State Union Room 212

9:00 a.m. People Concerned About Sexual Assault—Community Agencies and How They Work Together Dr. Emilio Viano

10:30 a.m. The Trauma of Rape and the Needs of the Victim-Hospital Procedures Laura Goza RN

1:30 p.m. Police Procedures—Effective and Sensitive Investigation Det. Steve L. Reist

3:80 p.m. Court Procedures—The Prosecuting Attorney, the Law, the Victim and the Margaret Jordan

Wednesday September 21 K-State Union Room 212

Community Crisis Centers Casey Eike

State Room #8 Lunch What To Do Next

All day Tuesday and Wednesday:

K-State Union Room 207 Films about rape and rape prevention

After each program, small group discussions will take place in room 218.

Sponsored by: Vice President for Student Affairs

Vice President for Facilities Student Health Service Issues And Ideas Student Governing Association Panhellenic Council KSUARH Women's Resource Center Center for Student

Development Student Subcommittee for Commission for the Status of Women

Citizens State Bank First National Bank K-State Bank Union National Bank LEAA Riley County Police Department



# PEP RALLY

**Between Union** and Seaton Hall Come support the Cats!



# 'Cat's host tough Seminoles before Parent's Day crowd

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

When the K-State football team takes the field against Florida State on Saturday, they will, no doubt, be trying to prove that last week's humiliation by Brigham Young was a mistake and that the 'Cat offense can score points.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff took a long look at last week's debacle in Provo and spent the entire week polishing the secondary and trying to find an offensive backfield that could work together.

When the 'Cats played BYU, they knew they had to tangle with an outstanding passer in Gifford Nielson, and Nielsen responded by passing for over 300 yards and two touchdowns.

But K-State's problems are just beginning when it comes to stopping outstanding quarterbacks.

Florida State's Jimmy Jordan threw for almost 300 yards and completed three touchdown passes last week as the Seminoles defeated Southern Mississippi, 35-6.

And Jordan's receivers, whom Rainsberger described as "excellent", could provide K-State's secondary with a case of "BYU headaches."

Surprisingly, Rainsberger thinks Florida State is a better football team than Brigham Young. It's surprising because BYU is currently ranked 17th in the UPI poll while Florida is unranked.

"They are more physical and

Sports

have better team speed," Rainsberger said. "It will be a different type of passing game, more option-type stuff and play-action.

"After Florida State saw what BYU did to us, you can bet they are going to come out throwing."

Among the changes in the offense is the return of Wendell Henrikson as the 'Cat's quarterback.

Henrikson's separated shoulder is apparently healed and he could provide the spark that could put some points on the scoreboard and make the Parent's Day crowd. happy.

The backfield is still a problem for Rainsberger as he still can not find a combination that will work the way he wants it to.

The head coach has given Bubba Richardson the starting nod at fullback, but he is still deciding whether to start Ken Lovely, Mack Green or Ray Butler as tailback.

Manzy King, who earlier in the week was given the job at wide receiver, injured an elbow in practice on Wednesday and his status is questionable.

About the only good thing to come out of the BYU disaster was the discovery of K-State's punter Don Birdsey, a freshman from

Friendswood, Texas, made his

first college punt a memorable one as it traveled all of two yards. But after that, he punted eight times and averaged 42.2 yards per punt.

K-State played the Seminoles last year in Tallahassee and lost, 20-10, after leading, 10-0. Florida State leads the infant series, 2-0.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Soupene's Alignment Center

Alignments—brake work balancing and framework 114 S. 5th 776-8054

# LUTHERAN STUDENT PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 18 — 4:00 p.m.

Meet at Campus Center, 1021 Denison Volleyball, Boating, Hiking, Campfire, Devotions, Folksinging Picnic Supper

Get acquainted—Bring a friend

Sponsored by Lutheran Student movement—USA at KSU

Everyone Welcome



# WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL (Small Chapel upstairs to right)

> SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m.

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This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian Community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community, so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by—United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel
1021 Denison—Tel.: 539-4451

# **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

Professional Business Fraternity Informative Meeting Mon., Sept. 19 7:00 p.m. Union 212

All Business Majors Welcome



# Fearless predictions



The Fearless Predictors were able to avoid temporarily, the dreaded "foot in mouth disease" last week when they accurately predicted 37 of 50 winners for an astounding .740 batting average.

Nebraska had the nerve to lose so that did not help the fearless ones at all, and K-State contributed to the alcoholic tendencies that three of the fearless ones felt after they picked the 'Cats.

Keith Jones, the mild-mannered paste-up man, went 7 for 10, and after picking K-State to defeat BYU, saw the score and promptly pasted himself to a page and accepted a pressing engagement.

About the only thing that Dennis Boone did, besides going 7 for 10, was to make himself look like a fool as he, too, picked K-State last week.

And beautiful Connie Strand demonstrated that she really does not know anything about football as she predicted 7 of 10 winners, but, alas, picked K-State. She learned.

Lanky and sometimes loony Ken "Tree" Miller tied for first place honors as he predicted 8 of 10 winners, as he went out on a limb and predicted BYU.

The other "winner" from last week's predictions was Chris Williams as he accurately guessed on 8 of 10 winners.

This week's games are: Florida Sate at K-State; Iowa State at Iowa; Oklahoma State at Arkansas; Kent State at Colorado; Kansas at UCLA; Missouri at Illinois; Alabama at Nebraska; Utah at Oklahoma; Washington State at Michigan State and Houston at Penn State.

*	-	
	Florida State, 17-12	K-
	Iowa	Io
	Arkansas	Ok
	Colorado	Co
	UCLA	U
	Illinois	III
	Alabama	Al
	Oklahoma	Ok
	Washington State	Mi
	Houston	Ho

ONES

## BOONE State, 24-13 clahoma State olorado CLA inois abama clahoma ichigan State ouston

## STRAND Florida State, 17-6 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado

UCLA	
Missouri	
Alabama	
Oklahoma	
Washington	State
Houston	

## MILLER

Florida State, 17-10 **Iowa State** Arkansas Colorado UCLA Missouri Alabama Oklahoma **Washington State** Houston

## WILLIAMS

Florida State, 21-13 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado UCLA Missouri Alabama Oklahoma Michigan State Penn State

## Busy weekend for K-State teams When the K-State football team

plays Florida State in KSU stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., they won't be the only K-State team in action this weekend.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will open their season today as they travel to Wichita to compete in the wichita State Gold Classic.

The women's tennis team, owning a 2-0 record, will host Washburn and Emporia State starting at 10 a.m. at K-State's Washburn Recreation Complex.

The junior varsity football team will open its 1977 season today when they travel to Highland to play Highland Junior College. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

And the women's volleyball team will travel to Wichita on Saturday to tangle with Wichita State.

## Royals stop A's to extend streak to 16 straight

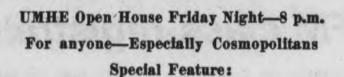
KANSAS CITY-Pete LaCock's one-out single in the 11 inning scored Willie Wilson from second base and led the Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Oakland A's Thursday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory pushed the Royals winning streak to 15 straight games, the longest string since the New York Yankees equaled that number in 1960.

The victory went to Doug Bird, 11-4, who pitched four and twothirds innings. Doug Bair, 3-3 took the loss in relief of Oakland starter Vida Blue.

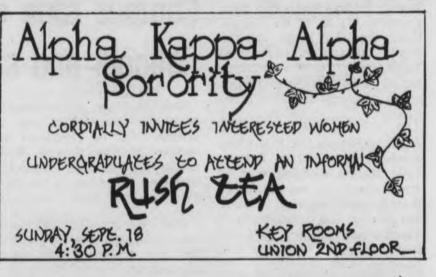
In the second game, Al Cowen's 10th inning home run broke a 4-4 deadlock and gave the Royals their 16th win in a row. Once again, Doug Bair took the loss.





## he Gift of the Earth"

(Spirit of the Native Americans) UMHE-1021 Denison











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Whether you're skiing in the mountains, trying to keep warm outdoors or at football games, we have all of the accessories you need.

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In the Westloop **Shopping Center** Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6



# UFM class registration to begin

Registration for Tombstone Rubbing, Wine Tasting, and other unusual classes offered by the University for Man (UFM) begins Monday.

For the 10th consecutive year UFM is offering classes this fall to K-State students and the Manhattan community.

Registration for UFM classes is Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-State Union, the UFM house, and the public library Monday and Tuesday only. There is no tuition and all classes are free except for material costs in designated classes.

The UFM is different than a regular college in that it is a free atmosphere, said Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator. No. grades are given, and people are there because they want to learn. Barnes said. It is a community of which anyone can be a part and anyone can enroll or teach a UFM class, she said.

One of the courses offered this year is California Wines, a wine tasting class. The purpose of the class is to teach students about different wines and wine selection, Barnes said.

Tombstone Rubbing will be

offered for those who enjoy art, history and design and will be taught by a woman who has been a museum curator, she said.

For those who are interested in oriental art, Origami, a Japanese paper craft, will be offered.

Other practical courses include

Consumer Law, Assertiveness Training, Beginning Handball and Time Management.

UFM is funded through Student Senate, the K-State Division of Continuing Education, and other federal, state and private agen-

# Campus rape seminar features national and state speakers

With the hope of creating a better understanding of rape, a seminar will be conducted on campus Monday through Wednesday for all students and faculty members, according to Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students.

The rape seminar will begin with a general session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Forum Hall.

Major presentations begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Union 212. "People Concerned About Sexual Assault--Community Agencies and How They Work Together," will be from 9 to 10 a.m. "The Trauma of Rape and the Needs of

Charles Callison, National

Audubon Society representative.

Registration begins at 5 p.m.

Establishment of a Tallgrass

Prairie Park has been con-

troversial since the initial

proposal in 1960. The purpose of

the park, proponents say, is to

preserve some of the natural

grassland that is slowly disap-

Kansas cattlemen and farmers

are strong opponents of the

proposal and are fighting it in the

Friday and the conference will

adjourn at noon Sunday.

pearing.

legislature.

and Sensitive Investigation" will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. "Court Procedures- The Prosecuting Attorney, the Law, the Victim and the Court" will be from 3:30 to 5

lectures are Emilio Viano, associate professor, Center for the Administration of Justice. Washington, D.C.; Laura Goza, head nurse, emergency room, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo; Det. Steve Reist, training officer, Olathe Police Department; Margaret Jordan, practicing attorney; and Casey Eike, codirector, Douglas County Rape Support Victim Lawrence.

Alternatives to the major presentations will be small group "People Concerned About Sexual Assault" will be from 10:30 to will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and "Police Training" will be from

A presentation on "Community Crisis Centers" will be from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Union 212. A luncheon and discussion,

Films about rape and rape prevention will be shown both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

the Victim-Hospital Procedures" will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Police Procedures-Effective

THE GUEST speakers at these Service.

discussions Tuesday in Union 213. 11:30 a.m., "Hospital Practices" 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"What to Do Next," will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in State Room 3.

## Prairie meeting will center on Tallgrass Park proposal

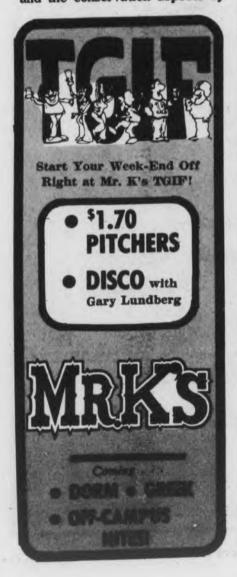
Proponents of the Tallgrass Prairie will meet this weekend for the fourth annual Tallgrass Praire Conference.

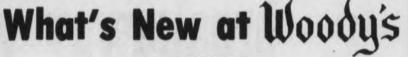
The three-day event, sponsored by Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. (STP), will meet at Elmdale, Ks. in the middle of the Flint Hillsthe site of a proposed 60,000-acre natural park.

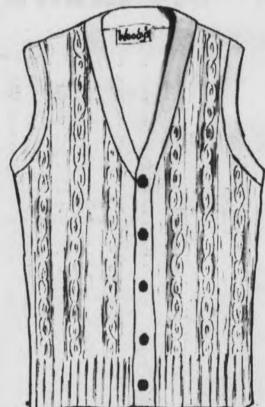
The agenda includes presentations and panel discussions by members and conservationists from across the nation. Discussions will center on the proposed bill to the Kansas Legislature for the establishment of the park.

Saturday morning, comments will be offered by Dr. Karl Menninger, national honorary chairman of STP, Charles Stough, STP president and U.S. Rep. Larry Winn, who will discuss the

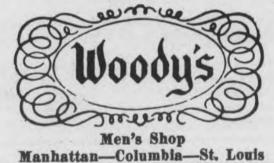
THE FINAL session Sunday morning will include a legal discussion of the proposal by George Coggins, professor of law, and the conservation aspects by







Pure Shetland Wool - in a cable Knit Sleeveless Cardigan sweater in several colors.



## JESUS IS CHRIST OUR LORD We know Jesus came for our salvation

because we KNOW Jesus. Christ said, "You shall know them by their fruits

every good tree brings good fruit," Matthew 7:16-7

What do you know about Jesus Christ? Are you sure it's enough? "Today if you will hear his voice, harden not your heart"

> Hebrews 3:7, 8 We study the Bible to know the truth. Would you join us?

Minister-Marvin Honaker Campus—Harold Mitchell Church of Christ 2510 Dickens 539-6581

Sun. Class 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

Are You a United Methodist—Student? Faculty?

What is the distinctive heritage of. this second largest Protestant denomination in the U.S.A.? Does it have a future among \* college/university people?

Rev. Kelly Bender, pastor of College Avenue United Methodist Church, Manhattan; member of Board of Ordained Ministry Kansas East Conferencewill speak at a special "Roots Program" for United Methodist students and faculty-

> Sunday Evening-Sept. 18-6:30 p.m. United Ministries Center-1021 Denison

(Sandwich supper 6 p.m. for those who wish).





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# Additional traffic controls to ease game-day squeeze

By PAUL RHODES
City Editor
Parents coming to K-State for

this weekend's football game will find the stadium easier to locate than they might have expected.

Nearly 50 officers from the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) and K-State's Office of Security and Traffic will be on duty Saturday to help direct traffic to and from the game, according to RCPD Inspector Raymond Petlow.

"Extra men on duty Saturday will include 18 officers from our department, six campus patrolmen and about 20 highway patrolmen who will drift into Manhattan with the crowd," Petlow said.

raffic approaching Manhattan will also follow traffic out of town after the game, Petlow said. RCPD officers and campus patrolmen will direct traffic from the outskirts of Manhattan to the stadium's parking lot gates.

"Officers will be at their posts two hours prior to the game and two hours after the game," Petlow said.

Before every fall semester, police officers and members of K-State's athletic department meet to discuss how they can improve the problem of traffic control at football and basketball games.

"We (police officers) have been helping move traffic going to and from K-State games at least since 1950," Petlow said. "Without officers guiding traffic, cars would jam up like a keg of nails."

The extra campus and Riley County officers on duty Saturday will be stationed at strategic intersections, Petlow said.

"When the traffic flow gets bavy enough that the lights can't handle it, the officers will direct the traffic themselves," he said.

ALTHOUGH the game will draw a large crowd because of Parents' Day activities, Petlow said traffic Saturday will be "about normal." Approximately 25,000 fans are expected to attend the game.

"Our biggest weekends during the football season are Band Day and Homecoming," he said. "Some weekends seem to have a lot more accidents than others. It just depends on the drivers."

One way officers speed up

Tanthers'
Cauern

Galf

Every Friday
1.50 Pitcher
30° Steins
Welcome paculty
Chieck
IT
OUT
Recording Artist
LANDER BALLARD
Guest Appearing
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No Cover

traffic and cut down on accidents is to make some two-way streets one-way streets before and after the game, Petlow said.

"As one example, College Avenue from Claflin to the stadium is one-way to the stadium before the game and one-way out of the stadium after the game," he said.

ONCE A carload of fans reach the stadium parking lot, parking fee collectors and attendants under the direction of Dave Baker, K-State head baseball coach, complete the final traffic flow step.

"In the past, there have been problems of bottle-necks in certain areas," Baker said. "This year we're going to open more parking lot gates in an attempt to alleviate this problem."

Baker said this season there will also be more parking fee collectors at each of the five pay gates. Four persons will now be stationed at each gate, compared to two persons in past years.

About 25 members of K-State's Reserve Officer Training Corps will be helping parking fee collectors and attendants move traffic, Baker said.

PRIVATE TENNIS LESSONS

> 776-0836 Call After 8:00

## ANNOUNCING NEW MEMBERSHIP POLICY

If you already are a member or want to join before Sept. 15, 1977, you can enjoy your Bockers II membership without ever paying a monthly minimum. Now's your chance to enjoy the atmosphere of fine dining, Flaming Dishes—expertly

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Hy-Gain II 40 ch Mobile \$89.95 Bowman CBR 9900 AM/FM/MPX/23 ch CB \$99.95

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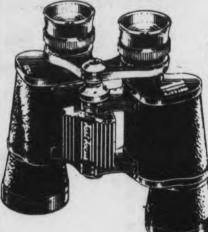
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\$22<sup>88</sup>

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EMPIRE FOLDING SPORT GLASSES

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YOU SAVE 53° ON STADIUM CUSHION

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All weather vinyl covers a poly-foam cushion. Sit comfortably while you watch the football games.

3007 ANDERSON AVE. AT SETH CHILDS DAILY 9:00 TO 9:00 SUNDAY 11:00 TO 6:00

## Collegian Classifieds

cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

## FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

'72 GMC Jimmy, good condition, best offer. '76 El Camino, loaded, has low mileage. 539-5420.

'72 750cc Honda chopper; good condition. Call 537-9132 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

Magician's illusions, science fiction-3 for \$1.00 Maple drop-leaf table with 4 chairs

Mom and Pop's Flea Market, behind Sears 539-2154

12x70 HILLCREST mobile home; ideal for someone who wants to work with livestock. Call 539-3956 evenings. (10-14)

'74 HONDA MT 250 street/trail. Excellent con-dition. 3300 miles. Make offer. 1122 Bluemont, Apt. #3. 539-6654 (11-14)

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 125; excellent condition, \$400 firm. 539-7164 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Mike. (11-14)

BIC 940 turntable-new condition, \$100. Phone 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

## APPLE SALES

2:30-5:30 MTWTF Waters 41A

Beginning Sept. 13

**Jonathans** this Week

NICE 10 x 50 mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court. \$1500. Call 539-8122. (12-14)





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4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (12-16)

FIREPLACE WOOD; now taking orders for the coming winter. Elm, \$30; Oak, \$50 for pickup load. Call 776-6083, evenings. (12-16)

1974 YAMAHA RX-500 Windjammer III, original owner, 9,000 miles. \$1,400. Perfect condition. Call 539-8115. (12-14)

1975 MONTE Carlo; low mileage, excellent condition, priced to sell, plenty of extras. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-4931. (12-16)

MEN'S 10 speed Speedcrest bike. Best offer over \$40. Owner tired of falling off. Michal, 532-3003. (12-14)

14th Anniversary Sale 4 Days Only Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 20% Off most fall merchandise

in the entire store.

- new dresses, long and street length (\$40-\$56)
- 7 groups of new fall sportswear Jr. and Misses (2 pieces)
- · fashion pants
- entire stock of jeans
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> Register for free Eva Gabor Wig in Beauty Salon.

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GUITAR—1977 cherry red Gibson Midnight Special. Asking \$400 with hardshell case. Phone 537-2617 or come see at 723 Laramie.

LIKE NEW-1974 RCA 17 Inch black and white TV; excellent condition. \$50. Call 539-7827. 1964 FORD Futura convertible; V-8 automatic, super nice. 1966 Ford Mustang convertible; V-8 automatic, very nice. 1967 Pontiac Le Mans convertible; 6 cylinder automatic, very nice. Call Wes Swenson, Council Grove, Ks. (316) 767-6388. (12-14)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1972 MG Midget convertible. 43,000 miles, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, tape deck. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0400; ask for Cindy. (12-14)

STAINLESS STEEL cookset, flatware, electric hot plate, iron, toaster, skillets, dishes, bulletin and peg boards, dishes, portable radio, B and W TV, card table, kitchen curtains, two large window drapes, fishing box, bookcase headboard. Fri. 12:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m., 534 Wickham. (13-14)

THREE RED Skelton tickets, balcony, Sec. 4, Row 1. 537-4377. (13-14)

'65 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, overhauled, new paint and body, air conditioning, 4 speed, in-spected. Also, small tent trailer; motorcycle tires, like new—300x18 and 325x18. Call 539-4056 (13-15)

TR6—'73, emerald green, new tires, new top, stereo, luggage, sharp, extras. Call Tom, 537-8764. (13-14)

## ★ GUITAR SALE ★

1 Yamaha FG-335 \$179.50 1 Plush Line Case \$19.95 1 Guitar Strap \$5.95 1 Month of Lessons \$12.00 4 Guitar Picks !FREE!

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CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

TWO PARENTS' Day Buffet tickets. Five dollars each. Call 537-9414. (13-15)

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washing machine, guaranteed, \$125. 1965 Honda 90, \$80. Two motorcycle helmets, \$8.00 each. 130 McCall Rd., Lot 208, 776-7579. (14-15)

(Continued on page 15)





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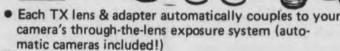
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- They're smaller, lighter & sharper than comparable
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- Adapters are available to fit Olympus OM, Vivitar, Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Konica, Pentax (including Spotmatic F and ES!), plus many more!

Cameras & Photographic Accessories **Westloop Shopping Center** Open 10-6 and 12-5 Sunday

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PETER FALK

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DAVID NIVEN **EILEEN BRENNAN** TRUMAN CAPOTE

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

FORUM HALL

IOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL

He's got to face a gunfight once more

to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

IN A SIEGEL FILM

THE SHOOTIST"

SUNDAY

7:00 9:30

**SEPT. 20** 

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

9:30

7:00

TIZEN KANE

MN 1006

## (Continued from page 14)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

KENWOOD 4200 amplifier; 38 watts RMS. Garrard Synchro-Lab turntable, real good price. After 6:00 p.m., 539-2975. (14-15)

1972 YAMAHA 360 MX; very good condition, never raced, original knobbles, \$375 firm. 537-7354. (14-18)

1971 MONTE Carlo; power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic tran-smission. 776-4395. (14)

DATSUN 1200, 2-door, '72, no rust, new tires, 37 mpg. Two wheel tilt-bed trailer, lights, brakes; good for golf carts, small race car, etc. 539-2012. (14)

### HELP WANTED

RECEIVE UP to \$12 while serving as a test subject in comfort research. Males and females, 18-23. Apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall: For information call 532-5820. (2-20)

PART TIME help needed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson (11-tf)

BASS PLAYER needed for established country band. Some vocals. Call 776-7650 or 539-7093. (11-14)

## SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

OCCASIONAL RELIABLE babysitter with own transportation for 3 pre-school boys. Hours and pay vary but need someone for football games. Phone 537-7836, evenings. (12-14)

PART TIME: Our student service organization has an immediate opening for a student. He or she will forward mail to our main office and will assist us with deliveries and other aspections. ts. Very little time involved. Good pay. For more information write Mark Coleman, 5223 Hadley, #1. Overland Park, KS 66502. (12-16)

44 Stop

46 Rigorous

Skid Row

50 Man on

51 Volcanic

52 Blarney

product

56 "Paradise

Lost,"

57 Ripped

59 Walk in

water

name

61 Seeing,

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1 A bet in

4 Defeat

12 Past

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8 Hodgepodge

13 Start for bat

or phobia

15 Misfortune

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21 Execute,

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32 Food

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24 The present

17 Cupid

19 Radio

14 Miss Cinders

operator's

equipment

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking application for full and part time help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd, 776-4117. (12-14)

HELP WITH the housework; transportation required, 539-5936 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

ESTABLISHED GIRLS' group home in Topeka taking applications for married live-in houseparents. Supervisor of 8 residents, salary negotiable. Send resume and correspondence to Community Youth Home for Girls, Box 4348, Topeka, KS 66606. (12-16)

AGRICULTURAL LABOR, 1/2 days required. Call 776-9401, Nelson's Hatchery. (12-14)

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store; experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview appointment. Full-time and part-time positions now open. (13-15)

## GROUP RATES!

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Researchlower level Seaton Hall.

THE COMMUNITY Drug Center, 310A Poyntz, I seeking interested persons for volunteer work. If interested and for more information stop by above address or call 537-2481. (13-17)

COOK'S ASSISTANT, Stone House Child Care Center, 15 hours per week. Person must be available 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday; additional hours variable. \$2.30 per hour. Contact Faye Ann Presnal, Family and Child Development, 532-5510. (14)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

11 Male red

16 River in

20 All right,

21 Wild pig

22 Border

27 Actor

Young

29 Lower than

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30 Rubber

trees

31 Craving

35 Droop

40 Tried

33 Daily grind

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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DIANE LEA EKE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19

10 Plumlike

1 Exclama-

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus, ground level, off-street parking. \$200 a month plus utilities. Available now for girls or couple. Gall 537-1669. (11-14)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 Sandstone. Have firsplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Raiph or 537-8728 for Paul. (11-20)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Newly refinished. \$140/month. Water and trash paid. Private entrance. Quiet area. Call 539-5103 or

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—available now. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 776-3170. (13-14)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to sublease. \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets accepted. 1014 Kearney. (13-17)

## **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share apartment 3 blocks from Aggleville. Private bedroom; \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Central air conditioning, 537-4053. (10-

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus; \$85 and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (10-14)

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with others. Rent \$80/month plus electricity. Phone 776-0034. (10-14)

NEED 1 male to share luxury apartment; \$85 and 1/3 utilities. Call 537-8728. (11-15)

MALE TO share very nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment next to campus. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00

TWO FEMALES to share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

FEMALE FOR fall; close to campus, furnished, \$48.50/month, 1/2 electricity. C-28 Jar-dineApts. or leave message, 537-8869 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

LIBERAL PERSON to share a large five bedroom house with four men. One block from campus and Aggleville. Not luxurious, but we have a pretty good time. \$84/month plus utilities. 537-9557 almost anytime. (13-15)

MALE OR female to share large apartment. Own bedroom, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-8416. (14-18)

## NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112

EYEWEAR FASHIONS to highlight your eyes.
Designer frames, rimless styles, fashion lens tinting, photochromics. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (11-15)

DULCIMER, BANJO and guitar strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (11-20)

STUDENTS—MAKE fast, easy profits with our Photo Stamps. Write Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, Fi. 33579 for free exciting details. (14-18)

## SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 776-6242. (5-19)

NEED VW Bug parts to do your own repairs?
Call 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, 10:00
a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Reasonable
prices, quality parts. (6-14)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th 539.8578 (81)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

## Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

1129 Moro St.

SEWING—MENDING, tailoring, altering, complete outfits. All at low cost. Everything from hemming and ripped seams to formals and wool suits. Call Vicky at 537-4136 after 6:00

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic bluegrass, ragtime techniques. \$2.50/lesson. Call Scott, 537-9677. (11-14)

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (11-20)

CAREN CARES: Quality typing = better grades. Rates start 60¢ page from typed copy or good pen. 776-3225. (11-15)

IF YOU want your car washed, the Tri Delta Piedge Class is having a car wash at the Tri Delta front drive Sunday, Sept. 18th from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 plus any donations.

## FOUND

WHITE SWEATER. Identify and claim in Kedzie

YELLOW KITTEN with flea collar in Willard Hall. Call the Chemistry Office, 532-6701, to identify and claim. (13-15)

RED SKELTON tickets, two. 539-7558 days; 539-2439 evenings. "Pepper." (10-14)

STOLEN! BROWNING "Liege" double-barrel shotgun and .22 rifle/scope from friend's car on Sunday night, Sept. 4, while parked at Gily's Landing. Please return by dropping guns off at 1317 Laramie. No questions asked, or may place guns on porch. (11-15)

RED SKELTON tickets, two—desperate! Please call Carol, 532-6733 (days) or 776-7059 (evenings). (12-14)

RED SKELTON-4 tickets needed. Call Andy, 537-4232 or 539-9938. (14)

TO BUY: Red Skelton tickets, two. Phone 532-5580, ask for John Anschutz; or 1-456-9614. Will pay top money. (14)

## PERSONAL

RENNER GEGENEINANDERSTOBEN: To the fair sex of the Nads. Despite all adversity our gratitude and appreciation are with you for making our team a smashing success. From the shores of the muddy Kaw our bodies were stimulated as we heard the familiar team raily of Go Nads, Go Nads . . . Let's raily again! The

MEAN JOE Green: Thanks for asking me to that Mac concert even though I am #11. Keep that a.m. up. Love, DB. (14)

TO OUR nasty Wichita women: Happy 18th, L.H. Happy 3rd Week Anniversary, L.H. and K.R. From Your Almighty Butt Buddles. (14)

SHORTY: HAPPY Birthday. Hope you had time to study for your stats test. (14)

H.B. HENRY: Two days till 19, we'll live it up! Sat. looking nice, Sun. looking better. Let's make it the best. Love, Grump. (14)

TO MY new Delta daughter whose name is Renee, your mom wants to wish you a Delta love day! (14)

BARBI: NOW that you're 21 and a Senior, don't think you can fool me. I can still keep up with you. Warn Modoc we're coming! Happy 21st. Let's party hearty tonight. Your Roomie, Nancy. (14)

MOLINIE: SUNDAY'S your 19th, but we're gonna help you celebrate all weekend long! Hope the moon will be blue! Love from Mutt and Jeff in 727. (14)

SAY, CATS, "What's happening?" Let's kick 'A' at Wichita! Go Kathy, Julie, Pam, Sauss, Deb, Carol, Holly, Tracy, Sue, Susan, Sandy, Linda, Coach Speez and Coach Dwight. (14)

## LOST

ALL I.D. Cards in a K-State Union Bookstore plastic folder. Deborah L. Schoen, 236 Putnam Hall, 539-4611. (13-15)

PAIR OF prescription lenses in grey case. Please call Lymn at 539-7571. (13-14)

REWARD: SILVERISH-gray, long haired female cat; orange collar with Prairie Village tags. Answers to "Sapphire." Contact or leave message for Debbi, West Hall, Room 132, 532-3727. (13-14)

## WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

COME JOIN US! Worship and Study

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

**Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation-Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (14)

## THE COLLEGE **FELLOWSHIP CLASS** OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center. Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Beptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (14)

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m. including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

This Sunday for a Thanksgiving offertory we are invited to bring packaged or canned food.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (14)

You are invited to join us at the

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-

## THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD is meeting each Sunday

morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. All students are welcomed, and are encouraged to attend.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

DISCOVER A joyful Biblical fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan, Poyntz and Manhattan. Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (14)

## **SPECIAL** INVITATION

Students-Faculty-Staff Bring your family and guests with you on Sept. 18, and get acquainted with Friends at First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Phone 539-8691

Christian Education Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship-11:00 a.m.

Free Transportation-Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354.

21 22 23 30 28 29 26 25 35 36 33 32 40 41 39 38 37 45 44 42 43 50 46 47 48 49 54 55 52 53 51 58 57 56 60 61 59

# Dorm room remodelers battle wits with restrictive fire safety regulations

By CECILIA KASL Collegian Reporter

Residence hall students who remodeled their rooms this year faced a new challenge—creating a unique room which still met the new fire safety requirements. But many students feel the rules are too severe and vague, and don't

"As far as I'm concerned, some rules are a bunch of bullshit," said Bob Robinson, Haymaker resident, who said he objected most to the 57-inch bed-height

"The reason beds are raised is to create more floor space by putting the desk underneath the bed," said Robinson, senior in civil engineering. "At 57 inches, you cannot sit underneath the bed."

ROBINSON, who stands about six-feet, six-inches tall, built his bed higher than the 57-inch limit.

"You cannot survive these institutional rooms; it's like living in a prison," he said. "You must do something to survive.

"We're being very sensible about their fire regulations and we're adhering to their firecode as far as it's possible."

The new regulations prohibit elevated floors and additional wiring for electrical equipment or lighting effects. They also make quick exits and proper air circulation mandatory.

Residents also may not use building material of low flameretardant quality.

Most residents questioned followed the bed-height and exit regulations, but many admitted the wood they used failed to meet the fire code specifications.

A HAYMAKER resident who wished to remain unidentified said many persons didn't return to the dorm in the fall because of the regulations.

# Petition underway to stop laetrile ban

TOPEKA (AP) — Howard Walker, a 43-year-old cancer patient, said Thursday he had been informed a drive is under way to petition officials of Memorial Hospital to allow him to receive laetrile injections at the hospital.

Walker, whose home is in Rossville, said word had come from a Santa Fe Railway employee whom he did not identify that the petitions were being circulated and would be presented to officials of Memorial Hospital.

Walker has said he wants to try laetrile as a last resort since everything else has been tried unsuccessfully.

Walker won a U.S. District Court order enjoining various federal, state and local officials from interfering with his proposed use of laetrile treatment.

But the hospital, not a named defendant, ruled that as an unproven treatment, laetrile could not be administered at the hospital itself.

"One reason the guys live here is they want to build," said the student, who admitted he used substandard wood. "I would estimate that 30 to 40 percent of the guys moving out did so because of the rules.

Individuality makes it liveable," he said. "Otherwise, it's like a box."

A K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith said the regulations concerning flame-resistant material refer only to those doing extensive remodeling, such as partitions and paneling.

The Housing Department has not sent anyone to examine the rooms but the state Fire Marshal's office will make an inspection sometime this semester, Frith said.

STUDENTS were informed of impending changes last spring, but a detailed explanation of the rules did not appear until August 1977.

"The rules and regulations weren't made clear enough for students to plan ahead," said Steve Arpin, Moore resident and sophomore in agriculture education. "Most students plan during the summer so they can build as soon as they get here so as to not interfere with studying later."

"The bulk of the people really did not find out the nitty-gritty of it

until school," Frith said. "I have not seen a negative approach to it (the safety requirements). A lot of ingenious things have been done.

"It really reaffirms my belief that students are of a bright and ingenious group that can cope," Frith added. "I am pleased with the response."

Some students said they had little difficulty remodeling their rooms.



DO SOMETHING EXCITING.

JOIN K-LAIRES.

K-State's very own singles' square dance club.

We meet Sundays at 7:30. Union KSU Rooms.

**Everyone Welcome** 

Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will try to demonstrate.

WELCOME

to the First Congregational Church

Poyntz & Juliette Julian B. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service 10:45 a.m.



# ULN at your service 7 DAYS A WEEK

M-F 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

PARENTS' DAY
SATURDAY—SEPT. 17
9 A.M.-2 P.M.

Call 2-6442 or Walk in 110 Holtz



671 S. Broadway, Salina

New ownership—New management Redecorated—Color T.V. Best 25¢ pool tables—Best machine

Bring your Student I.D. and get a Pitcher for \$1.00 Remember

Thursday Night is LADIES NIGHT!

Meet-Debbie-Benny-Marsha-Farrell



Photo by David R. Kaup

MODIFIED ROOMS...like Chris Degner's, senior in prevet, may violate state fire codes.

# ATTENTION! ALL ENGG. STUDENTS

Position now open for Engg. Student Senator. Apply in E 116 by 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 16



# SOME OF OUR BIKES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

BILL'S BIKE SHOP In Aggieville

FREE BEER FRIDAY



# Kansas State Collegian

## Monday

September 19, 1977

as a half mile away.

store windows.

devastated car lay on its top on the

rim of a creek bank and some

were even thrown by waters into

At K-State, students trying to

call relatives in the Kansas City

area Tuesday and Wednesday usually could not get through. To

some, the wait enhanced worry.

(after the flood) and couldn't get

through," said Karen Houston,

sophomore in journalism and

home economics and sister of

Nancy Houston. "My dad works

nights on the Plaza and I thought

he might have been trying to come

"I was really upset and I was

Houston was not the only one.

"I tried to call all night and day

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 15

# Convalescent Kansas City slowly, resolutely, gets well

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

rKANSAS CITY—Kansas Citians caught in the path of the city's worst recorded flood last week are still assessing property damages and attempting to restore some semblance of normalcy to their disrupted lives.

An elderly resident stood forlornly before his flood ravaged house Saturday, shaking his head in disbelief, while neighbors kept busy moving ruined belongings to the street.

"There's no way to recover the

(see related story, page 2)

losses. . .I don't have any flood insurance," 71-year old Raymond West said. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

Most of West's possessions were destroyed when nearby Brush Creek swelled far out of its banks and crashed into his house with a wall of water. He lost his organ, TV, car and all furniture. He estimates his loss at "100 percent."

BUT WEST was fortunate in one respect. . .he didn't lose his life. He was trapped clinging to a porch beam when flood waters hit and had it not been for the heroics of three young neighbors living next door, his story would not have been told.

Three neighbors responded to West's cries from a second floor room and swam over with a rope. It was tied to the porch top and West mustered the agility of one half his age to climb hand over hand to safety. West said he was saved just in time, for waters continued to rise.

Pointing to a water stained line on the house about eight feet from the ground, West said the water stayed at that height for 20 to 30 minutes.

ONE OF West's rescuers, Paul Jacoby, 23, said most of his

## Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the low 80s, see details page

NAMES aren't always what they appear to be, page 2. . .

LOVE is the miracle drug for the world, says Dr. Joyce Brothers, page 5. . .

RED SKELTON entertained for a sold-out Parents' Day crowd in Ahearn Field House Saturday, page 10. . .

SUPPORTERS of a national tallgrass prairie park chose a site for the park at a weekend conference, page 8. . .

TED TURNER skippered his boat, Courageous, to a successful completion in defense of the America's Cup, page 7... possessions also were destroyed. He didn't seem to mind the hassles of waiting for gas, water and sewer services to be restored nor the monumental task of sorting out the ruined from the salvageable. Instead, he was glad to be alive.

West and Jacoby were luckier than residents on the next street, which is adjacent to Brush Creek. One house was torn from its foundation. Another house was strewn in thousands of pieces about its foundation.

The flood left at least \$50 million damage and killed 24 before the normally harmless trickles of creeks throughout the metropolitan area subsided. Shops in the city's esteemed Country Club Plaza shopping center were heavily damaged and most will be closed until at least November.

So the big project in Kansas City now is to clean up the mess, repair flood damages and return to business as usual.

IT WASN'T JUST businesses and homes suffering damage, however. Many motorists trapped in flood waters had their cars demolished and almost lost their lives.

Nancy Houston, 17, was driving home from work that night in suburban Independence when a wall of water engulfed her car.

Houston might have drowned in the car had a fireman not grabbed her door in a rescue attempt and lost his balance, thus loosening the car from its stationary position. The car floated over to a cluster of evergreen bushes. From there, she said, she and the fireman waited for waters to go down.

ANOTHER MOTORIST, Lisa Cole, 22, was driving home through mid-town Kansas City when her car stalled out in flood waters. She sas able to leave the car to seek refuge in a nearby restaurant. She said she waited there with about 20 other stranded motorists, until the outside water level rose too high.

"It started to build up water (and we) had to open the doors, because water was building up so high outside, to get the pressure equalized," Cole said.

The water level continued to rise in the restaurant and soon reached the top of tables and eventually to Cole's shoulders. At that point, everyone climbed to safety on the roof. Cole, who had no idea what was happening since she had heard no radio reports, said she was perturbed at the chaotic scene around the restaurant. Two establishments were burning nearby, cars were floating along and emergency rescue sirens wailed in the night.

"It looked like the end of the world," she said.

Cole said the group waited until 2:30 a.m. when rescue came in a motorboat. She said her car was heavily damaged, but is covered under insurance.

OTHER CARS were swept away by currents and carried as much

# Regents okay plans to build K-State engineering complex

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

TOPEKA—The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved plans to build a K-State engineering complex attached to Durland Hall.

K-State President Duane Acker described the Board's action as an important asset to the University.

"The building is going'to be good for K-State not only because the College of Engineering has experienced a 10 percent increase in enrollment, but for other reasons as well," Acker said.

The building will house the University's largest departmentselectrical and mechanical engineering.

"K-State is a land-grant University and it is expected to have colleges that are strong and well-equipped," Acker said. "The College of Engineering needs the specific modern labs this building will provide."

DON RATHBONE, College of Engineering dean, said he saw the Board's action as a "positive step."

Little was heard at Friday's meeting about the proposed student recreation complex, slated for a site near the L.P. Washburn Complex.

"We really don't expect much action from the Board until October or November," Acker said.

The complex was approved one and one-half years ago by the K-State student body in a referendum, and, according to Acker, the complex is in the final preliminary planning stages.

THE BOARDis expected to approve plans for the complex before the end of this year.

The nine Regents also voted to give K-State the authority to purchase two vehicles for University use.

One of the vehicles, a \$6,000 van, will be purchased with K-State's general revenue funds and will be used by the College of Veterinary Medicine for herd health service.

The Department of Housing will purchase a sub-compact pickup truck with dormitory housing fees.



Photo by Bo Rader

PARENTS' DAY PRIDE. . . Bette Vandahl, senior in social work, did a little advertising for Parents' Day as she let out a cheer for the Wildcats. (see game story, page 6.)

# Sugar 'n spice names don't cut the cake for uncomfortable men

By VALERIE POPE Collegian Reporter

Dale, Pat, Francis, Kim and Tracy all have one thing in common. They are men with inter-sexual names and at times, these names have caused them embarrassment and frustration.

"When I was in ninth grade and high school, I was teased a lot," said Francis McMillon, freshman in accounting. "They would call me Francine and 'Mule' (from Donald O'Connors' movies with Francis the Mule).

"It made me very mad, but I found a way to deal with it," McMillon said. "I would talk to them and then resort to physical action. After that, no problem."

SINCE HE came to K-State, McMillon said he has had few problems.

"I have even had people tell me they liked my name," he said.

"It's gotten to the point that I sign 'Mr.' on everything because I receive a lot of women's literature," said Tracy Foulk, freshman in social work.

"I wish that women would stick to Stacy instead of Tracy," Foulk said.

He said he thinks his name is basically a man's name, but now thinks women are beginning to dominate the name.

He said he never had many problems when he was younger because he came from a small town and everybody knew him.

"Plus, I was an all-around jock." Foulk said.

MAIL IS also a problem for Kim Walker, sophomore in electrical engineering and computer

"I receive mail addressed to Ms. Kim Walker," Walker said. "It really does not bother me that

## Local child among weekend death toll

By The Associated Press At least six persons have died in traffic accidents in Kansas since the weekend counting period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Heather Lea Lawton, 3, of Ogden, Kan., was killed when a car in which she was a passenger overturned into a ditch just off U.S. 77 near Waterville, Kan., Friday night.

A one-car accident early Sunday took the life of two persons from Joplin, Mo. Two others were killed Saturday and two others on Friday night.

Killed early Sunday were Darrell Moore, 28, and a 28-yearold Joplin woman, whose identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Two persons were killed in separate accidents in the Wichita area Saturday. They were Carrie Barlow, 15, of rural Sedgwick... County who was killed in a motorcycle accident. William Hunt, 25, Wichita, was killed in south Wichita, in a two-car collision.

Kent Wessel, of rural Selden, Kan., killed in a one-car accident on a Thomas County road.

much. My name is unique and I like it."

Dale Blanchard, sophomore in architecture, said he dislikes his name and would like to get it changed.

Blanchard said he feels embarrassed about being mistaken for a woman. The teasing about Dale Evans and Roy Rogers and the mail also makes him want to change his name, he said.

PROBLEMS also arise for the wife of a man with an inter-sexual name. For Susan Bosco, wife of Pat Bosco, assistant dean of

students, cashing a check can be a chore.

"Mrs. Pat Bosco is written on the check, but I sign it Susan Bosco because Susan is my name," Susan Bosco said. "The checker then wants to know why it is 'Pat' on the check and signed "Susan."

"I then have to show various ID's and it adds up to a lot of

Pat Bosco said he believes this kind of trouble can lead to a "callous attitude, and you become more sensitive to other people's

## Intern program not washed out by flooding in KC Plaza Shops

The recent flooding in Kansas City apparently has not swept away all chances for fashion marketing students to get experience in their field.

In the fashion marketing curriculum, first semester seniors are placed in clothing stores in the Kansas City area for their semester "block" experience. During the first half of the

semester these students attend required classes and then wrap up the semester with on-the-job training.

In the past, several students have been placed in Swanson's, Harzfelds, Woolf Brothers and Halls, all of which are located in the recently flooded Plaza area.

"We haven't heard anything from these stores yet," said Mrs. Goosen, instructor in charge of the K-State block program. "We're probably the furthest thing from their minds right now."

GOOSEN SAID SHE doesn't think the flood damage will affect the students' schedules.

"I've heard unofficially that most of the stores plan to be open by Nov. 1. The 14th is the date our students are supposed by begin in the Kansas City stores, so I don't see many problems," Goosen

Mrs. Goosen explained that

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many of the companies have additional stores in other parts of Kansas City.

"I think these counterpart stores can absorb our people," she said. "I just don't want the students to worry because there will be a place for them."

Arletta Kingston, senior in fashion marketing assigned to the Plaza, was one of those who was worried.

"I'd rather work in a big department store because that's what I want to go into after I graduate," Kingston said. "But at this point, I just want to be sure I go into a well managed store so I can get the experience needed from the program."



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Oswald planned for Nixon

NEW YORK—Seven months before Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John Kennedy, Oswald's wife, Maria, thwarted his plan to kill Richard Nixon in Dallas, says an article in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

In a copyright excerpt from the book "Marina and Lee," Marina Oswald Potter claims Oswald put a pistol in his pocket on April 21, 1963, and said he was "going to have a look at Nixon."

Potter said Oswald, killed by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas police station after he was

arrested for Kennedy's death, was angry at Nixon about a speech he made in Washington the day before, calling for the ouster of Russians from Cuba.

Nixon also attacked Cuban President Fidel Castro, one of Oswald's heroes, Mrs. Potter said.

## Dayan linked with attack

WASHINGTON—Palestinian sympathizers released three CIA documents Sunday which they said showed Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan deliberately ordered an attack on a U.S. Navy ship during the 1967 Middle East War.

The attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the U.S. Navy rsearch vessel Liberty killed 34 Americans.

However, the Associated Press learned the CIA also has a staff summary of the Liberty intelligence data which concludes the Israelis did not learn the Liberty was an American ship until after the attack.

## UN begins fall session

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations General Assembly opens its three-months fall session Tuesday facing a crowded agenda dominated by the racial confrontation in Southern Africa and the status of Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Other issues among the almost 130 human rights, bridging the gap between rich and poor nations, curbing political terrorism and the admission of Vietnam and the newly independent African state of Djibouti to U.N. membership.

But the scoreboard on the 32nd General Assembly session is likely to be based on what the world organization can do to help resolve the conflicts and potential conflicts in southern Africa and the Middle East.

A leading African diplomat told reporters last week the United States is going into the session with "more authority and credibility," largely because of the success of what he described as "the Third World-oriented diplomacy" of Ambassador Andrew Young, the first black U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations. It will be Young's first General Assembly session.

## Suspect 'coughs it up'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The detective told the suspect to cough it up—and he did.

Detective Sgt. Domenic Scalese said he was questioning Pedro Munoz, 30, of Cambridge, about the theft of a \$350 diamond and sapphire ring and other items from the Primaver Jewelry Shop.

Suddenly he noticed the man choking.
"I tried to help him out. 'Cough it up, cough it up,' I said," Scalese recounted. "And he coughed up the ring."

Munoz was charged with larceny and possession of burglar's tools. Scalese said two other missing rings and a watch were not recovered.

# Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny with the highs in the low 80s.

Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS will conduct a class in Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. Interested persons should contact the chapter at 537-2180.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, applications for the society's resume book may be picked up in the dean's office, Seaton Hall and are due back Fri. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS, a table will be set up in the Union Wed. and Thurs. to sell senior shirts and activity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will continue AMEA membership drive through Fri. in the Justin Hall lobby from 9 a.m. 10 3 p.m.

### TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. This is an open meeting, all interested may attend.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 140 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206C at 8:30 p.m. for a business meeting followed by a pizza party.

CHIMES will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 7:30 p.m. Remember to pay your dues.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. for a short meeting and party.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Umberger Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

MASTERS SWIMMIN BY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will meet in the Natatorium inside the main door of the pool at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.



KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet | Union 203 at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Auditorium Green Room at 6 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall

### WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will be in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sondra Seefeldt at 3 p.m. in the Vet Med Library conference room.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 201 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5:15 p.m. for pictures and a dress dinner following.

### THURSDAY

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 1114 Fremont Apt. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the PI Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet in the First National Bank hospitality room at 7:30 p.m. This is a national honorary fraternity for graduate students. Guests are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure Hall 201 at 7:30 p.m. Guest lectures.

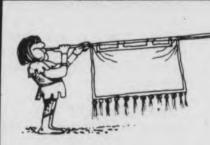
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175

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# Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Ahearn's acoustics talk for themselves

Red Skelton Saturday night became the latest in a string of performers who have fallen prey to the ruthless acoustics of Ahearn Field House and it's becoming clear that the only acts deserving of Ahearn are the K-State basketball teams.

The acoustical problems became apparent as soon as the K-State Jazz Ensemble started the show, but not until Skelton began speaking did anyone realize how

bad the problem actually was.

Minutes into Skelton's act, people on the extreme sides of the stage either headed for the doors or to the

what he was saying.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that customers paying \$6 for a ticket couldn't hear the show or had to stand for 90 minutes in the sultry fieldhouse to enjoy Skelton's comedy. But the problem isn't a new one.

track in front of the stage. They simply couldn't hear

The Union Programming Council (UPC) tried a new stage arrangement for the Skelton show but the set-up was no better than those tried in the past. The alternatives, however, are limited. McCain Auditorium is too small, the football stadium, while big enough, has no lights and is vulnerable to the weather.

The only answer is to improve the fieldhouse so that it can be used for future performances. Until Ahearn can be made into an acceptable site for concerts and shows, it should not be considered in the future.

Performances by Bob Hope, Red Skelton and various musical groups have proven the fieldhouse to be an inferior entertainment facility and its reputation is bound to affect future shows.

THE HEAT and the acoustics will keep people away from Ahearn for anything but basketball games, and Ahearn's reputation among entertainers will keep them away as well in favor of a more pleasant facility elsewhere.

But, while most of the blame from dissatisfied customers wrongly falls on UPC, the committee is merely trying to do what it can with the limited facilities available. The demand for concerts has not waned, and UPC is doing its job in meeting those demands, even if it means bringing outstanding performers into a substandard facility.

The task of either finding a better facility for entertainment or improving Ahearn should be given to K-State's Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) immediately so some action can begin now, not after another performance is damaged by poor acoustics.

Until LRPC sees fit to act, UPC will have to search for acts which, like Skelton, are very adept at the art of mime.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

# NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE TONGSUN PARK—NOW, HAND OVER OUR AID CHECK AND KINDLY BUG OFF

**Grace Hwang** 

# Women do Housework, too

"A woman's place is in the House... and the Senate."

Phyllis Schlafly, the anti-ERA woman who flys around the country telling other women they should stay at home, probably doesn't appreciate this new twist to her slogan, but it was the most popular T-shirt sold in Washington D.C. this summer.

I had the opportunity to work in Washington this summer as an intern for second district Rep. Martha Keys, one of the 18 Congresswomen now serving in the 435-member House of Representatives. There are no women in the Senate today.

To date, a total of only 97 women have been elected or appointed to Congress: 87 in the House and 11 in the Senate. (Margaret Chase Smith is counted twice, being the only woman to have served in both houses of Congress.)

Fifty-seven years after suffrage, many women are just beginning to fully participate in local, state and national politics by seeking and holding public office. Here at K-State, women members make up 41 percent of the Student Senate, which is chaired by Cindy Thomas. In the national legislature, however, women comprise less than 5 percent of the House of Representatives and none of the

women in Congress fascinated me, from Elizabeth Stanton, the first woman to run for Congress 34 years before the 19th Amendment granted women suffrage (she received votes from 24 men in 1866 and was later arrested for daring to vote in the national election of 1872), to the present 18 women in Congress. I decided to research this topic for my senior honors project. With the help of Keys and

her staff, I was able to interview 15 of the 18 congresswomen personally, and the administrative assistants of the other three congresswomen.

Armed with a portable tape recorder and notebook, I scurried around the corridors of the Capitol trying to interview congresswomen who all have heavy work loads and hectic schedules. Some of my best interviews were done in the Congresswomen's Ladies Room, where a comfortable and quiet lounge provided the perfect setting for a few minutes of uninterrupted interviewing.

I asked the ladies of Congress what influenced their decision to run for the House. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) who suprised me by looking exactly like the elderly Doonesbury comic strip character, Congresswoman Lacey Davenport, for who she is the model, provided me with this

"A curious thing happened: A newspaper friend of mine said to me one day 'look in my column tomorrow,' so I looked at his column the following day and the column said 'the (present congressman)...is not going to run and everyone's talking about Millicent Fenwick running.' Well, of course nobody was talking about Millicent Fenwick running. He started it in his column. The minute he mentioned it like that, other newspapers picked it up and people did begin talking about it."

The major question which I addressed to all the congresswomen was "what are the obstacles or barriers for women running for Congress?"

MY FIRST interview was with Keys who told me the toughest problem for women is the financial barrier — women have a harder time raising funds for campaigns. Keys said she believed public financing of congressional races is needed for many reasons but it would be of special help to women candidates. My last interviewee, Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) echoed the same thoughts as did almost all the other congresswomen.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) who was the first black woman elected to Congress and who ran quite well in the 1972 presidential primary, said people are not willing to contribute to female candidates as they are to male condidates, "even though the female may be triply more qualified." She blames it on "the traditional attitude that politics is no place for a woman."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), who at 32 is the youngest woman ever elected to the House, said her lack of financial resources was in the end an advantage in her campaign to unseat the powerful Congressman Emanuel Celler, who had represented her district for 48

"It-forced me to substitute shoe leather for TV commercials—to meet people on a one-to-one basis—which turned out to be very important to my election," she said.

Having young children at home is considered another major barrier for younger women candidates. But Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Co.) and Rep. Yvonne Burke (D-Cal.), who is the first congresswoman to have given birth while in office and granted maternity leave, are two mothers with young children who say this is no longer an issue for them.

There is a well-known story the day she came to Congress, Schroeder was approached by an old congressman who said to her,

"How can you be the mother of two small children and a member of Congress at the same time?"

Schroeder looked at him and said, "Because I have a brain and a uterus—and I use both."

## Correction

The Collegian incorrectly printed a letter submitted by Judith Conboy, run on Friday. The portion of the letter, dealing with suggestions for rape prevention, should have read: "The sixth suggestion, that men stay in after dark, was offered as a somewhat facetious alternative to the ridiculous idea that women not go out after dark, which have been offered as a reasonable solution to the problem of rape in the past."

# Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 19, 1977

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# Sex invigorates the miracle of love

By BECKY BARTLETT Staff Writer

COLBY, Kan.-Women who enjoy food the most enjoy sex the most, according to Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist.

Brothers discussed love, sex and marriage in a recent lecture and interview at Colby Community College.

"We live in a world of miracle drugs but the miracle that makes the most out of life is love," Brothers said.

"There are some marriages that are just together for convenience. Some people are settling for a marriage of the head and not of the heart.

"Young people do believe in love, but they believe in the old fashioned kind of love-the kind that lasts a lifetime," Brothers said. "They are taking 'love at first sight,' giving it the test of time before they make a permanent commitment."

BROTHERS SAID that statistics have shown that men and women are getting married at a later age.

"Men used to marry to have a regular sex outlet. Women used to get married because there was nothing else for them to do."

"Marriages that are taking place now are happening because two people like each other as well as love each other."

Studies have also shown that it is true that opposites attract, Brothers said.

"In a way everyone has an inferiority complex and in a way it's justified because no one is perfect. These imperfections worry us a great deal.

"We are attracted to people who have conquered the things we People fall in love because they unconsciously think they can compensate for their faults through their partners."

IN AN INTERVIEW, Brothers said that a woman can "catch a man" who she wants.

"Of course it depends on the man-you have to pinpoint what he likes in his women. What may really turn one man on may turn off another. .

"You also have to prove to him that you would not be an added responsibility but would make life easier for him."

Brothers said that young people often ask if sex before love can build a lasting relationship as often as love before sex.

"There is no real answer to this question, Brothers said. "However, studies have indicated that only a handful of couples who enter a sexual relationship before they fall in love will grow into a

lasting relationship. It is those couples who were in love before they became intimate who stand a better chance of building a lasting relationship.

"The girl wants the boy and the boy wants sex. It's a never-ending circle."

SEX IS the most frequent complaint in marriages today, Brothers said.

"Once upon a time husbands complained about their wives being frigid," she said.

"But the middle years in a man's life often bring on an apathy towards sex. Sometimes men do it on purpose. They think they must protect their bodies from undue pressure.

"The men who make love the most will make love the longest throughout their lives," she said. "The ones who 'save themselves' during their younger years for later years will be rewarded with incapacity."

Brothers said that even though people are getting married at a later age, the family is "alive and well everywhere across the United States.

"People are also marrying because of stability," she said.

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arouse political controversy LONDON (AP)-But the climate of cooperation is

Antarctica's frozen assets

Representatives of the 13 nations that control Antarctica will meet here today to discuss what to do with their frozen assets on a barren continent that scientists say holds vast energy, food and mineral riches.

Their decisions at the 10-day conference may head off a major international political battle and could have far-reaching effects for a world threatened with energy shortages and famines.

The countries are the "consultative members" of the Antarctic Treaty organization that for 19 years has controlled the icy continent that accounts for onetenth of the globe's land surface.

THESE NATIONS are the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Chile, Argentina, Belgium, Norway and Poland.

Scientists say the polar ice contains an estimated 90 percent of the world's usable fresh water; the world's largest reserves of protein, in the form of fish, krillswarms of small, shrimp-like crustaceans-and other marine life; huge deposits of coal, iron ore, oil and natural gas, and possibly large quantities of plutonium, nickel, copper, gold, cobalt and other rare metals.

This frozen wealth has made it the center of a political squabble that some diplomats fear will heat up in the next few years as the need to exploit the region swells.

UNTIL NOW, scientists have been in charge of Antarctica under the 1959 treaty, which banned military activity, nuclear testing and the dumping of waste.

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fast evaporating amid the world's growing need for energy, food and raw materials.

The haggle over territorial and exploitation rights has been complicated by demands for a piece of the action from Third World nations with no historic stake in Antarctica.

They are supported by U.N. agencies that view the continent's riches as "a common heritage" that should benefit all nations.

RIDE A

EASTER SEAL

Oct. 9

"The only people we can depend

on is our family." Brothers said that statistics have indicated that four out of every 12 marriages will end in divorce and six will "cool to a

consistency.

"Some people are very much afraid of being deeply in love or being close to others. That's because they don't like themselves very much," she said.

"Out of those 12 marriages, only two will keep that joy, that zest and the delight of just being together," Brothers said. "That still gives us something pretty wonderful to look forward to.

"Some people are giving up marriages because they aren't perfect marriages. That's very sad because no marriage is

# **How to Lose Weight** and Keep Laughing!

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September 19 - October 7, 1977



ARTS

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# 'Cats unveil ecstasy-to-agony offense

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

In a game that showed promise of becoming joyously rewarding for the K-State football team, the day turned out to be agonizingly disappointing.

The Florida State Seminoles, riding the arm of quarterback Jimmy Jordan and the hands of receiver Mike Shumann, handed the 'Cats a frustrating 18-10 loss Saturday afternoon before a Parent's Day crowd of about 26,200 fans.

JORDAN, completing only five of 19 passes in the first half, came alive in the second half as he completed 11 of 18 passes for two touchdowns.

But the story of the game was not Jordan's passing, but the inability of the K-State offense to score points.

"I thought the offense played poorly,"

Ellis Rainsberger, K-State football coach, said. "There were too many dropped balls and they got to the passer too often.

"We 're not executing like we did at the end of last year. They didn't do a good job."

THE OFFENSE was only able to gain seven first downs and quarterback Wendell Henrickson completed only four of 22 passes for 72 yards.

In fact, it was the K-State defense that kept the 'Cats in the game.

K-State got on the board first when, in the second quarter, noseguard Greg Brown blocked Florida State punter Bill Duley's punt and rambled 50 yards for a touchdown. After Kris Thompson kicked the extrapoint, K-State lead, 7-0.

NEITHER team scored again until the third quarter when Jordan hit Seminole

wide receiver Mike Shumann with a nine yard touchdown pass. Shumann also caught the two-point conversion after the TD and the Seminoles lead, 8-7.

After K-State's Brad Horchem intercepted a Jordan pass and returned it to the Florida State 48, the 'Cats drove the ball to the Seminole two before a stubborn Florida State defense forced Thompson to kick a 19-yard field goal that put the 'Cats ahead, 10-8.

Later in the fourth quarter, Florida State took the ball on the K-State 21-yard line and with the help of two Jordan passes and 33 yards rushing by Larry Key, the Seminoles marched to the K-State 11 when David Cappelen kicked a 17-yard field goal that put Florida State ahead, 11-10.

The game's final score came when Jordan hit Shumann again, this time with a 37-yard strike that ended the game for the 'Cats.

EVEN THOUGH Jordan threw for two touchdowns and 225 yards, Rainsberger was pleased with his defense.

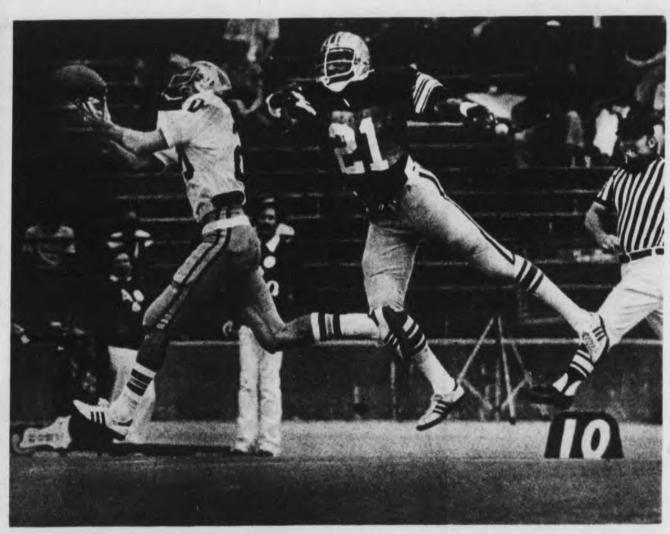
"I was proud of the defense," Rainsberger said. "Gary Spani was outstanding and I thought Greg Brown did a good job." Spani was, indeed, outstanding as he intercepted one pass, recovered two fumbles, and was credited with nine unassisted tackles.

Florida State's Larry Key was the game's leading rusher as he gained 120 yards on 24 carries. Ken Lovely led K-State rushers with 89 yards on 19 carries.

Shumann was the leading receiver with 5 catches for 108 yards.

K-State will travel to Wichita Saturday to battle the Wichita State Shockers in a 7:30 p.m. game in Cessna Stadium.







TOP—Ecstatic fans waved their flags after K-State's only touchdown. MID-DLE LEFT—Chester Jeffery, K-State defensive tackle, encountered stiff resistance. MIDDLE RIGHT—Clyde Brinson, cornerback, could only watch as Mike Shumann attempted to catch an over thrown pass. BOTTOM—Coach Ellis Rainsberger listened in disgust as the referee explained a penalty late in the game.

Photos by
Tom Bell
Bo Rader
Craig Chandler

# Courageous sweeps series; **Turner's Cup runneth over**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-Ted Turner, whose Chinese fortune cookie once predicted "a very precious possession will soon be yours," skippered Courageous to victory over Australia Sunday and successfully completed the 23rd defense of the America's Cup.

The victory gave Turner a fourrace sweep of Australia in their best-of-seven series.

The start-where most match races are won or lost-was called even, but Turner had put Courageous, 1974 defender, in the favored position about 50 yards to windward of Australia, skippered by Noel Robins.

Picking up a wind shift at the end of the first leg-as he has done so unerringly throughout the Turner turned a ½-boat length lead into a 44 second Sports

margin. On the fourth leg of the 24.3 mile, six-leg course, Turner just sailed away to a 2:11 lead, using both superior boat speed and sails in 10-12 knot winds.

Throughout the series, Turner, owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves, has talked his way into one controversy after another.

Besides threatening to throw baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn into the water if he showed up in Newport, Turner called rival skipper Lowell North of Enterprise a liar for not making him sails. He said North and his sailmaking partner, John Marshall, deserved to starve.

His vocal gymnastics made the stodgy New York Yacht Club, sponsors of the world's oldest international sports event, shudder. He was rumored on the outs with the major-domos at the New York Yacht Club.

But his almost flawless tactics, which gave him defense honors over the new 12-meter yachts Independence and Enterprise, made him the only choice.

Although Australia seemed to show improvement with each race, Courageous soon turned the series into a parade-Turner leading and Robins following. Courageous won the first race by 1:48, the second by 1:03 and the third by 2:32.

#### Patriots dump Kansas City, 21-17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-A third-period 11-yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Jess Phillips and two earlier scores by wide receiver Darryl Stingley gave the New England Patriots a hard-earned 21-17 victory over the underdog Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in the teams' National Football League opener.

Kansas City had taken a 14-0 lead in the first period before New England's offense got untracked.

Chiefs' fullback MacArthur Lane scored from the one and rookie running back Tony Reed scored on a ten-yard sweep in the first 11 minutes.

Red's touchdown had come after linebacker Jim Lynch picked off a Steve Grogan pass at the Patriots' 19-yard line.

But with 52 seconds left in the period, Stingley, celebrating his 26th birthday Sunday, scored from 34 yards on a reverse.

With a minute and eight seconds left in the first half, Grogan connected with Stingley for a 21-

NFL SCOREBOARD

New England 21, Kansas City 17 Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20 Chicago 30, Detroit 20 Atlanta 17, Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 13, Tampa Bay 3 New York Giants 20, Washington

Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 3 Miami 13, Buffalo 0 Denver 7, St. Louis 0 Oakland 24, San Diego 0 Dallas 16, Minnesota 10 (OT) Baltimore 29, Seattle 14 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Monday

field goal by Jan Stenerud after the Pats had held the Chiefs on a first-and-goal situation. CAVALIER CLUB

11-yard line.

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yard touchdown pass to tie the

game after the Patriots' Pete

Barnes had scooped up a fumble

by quarterback Mike Livingston,

who had been sacked by safety

Tim Fox at the Chiefs' 42-yard

The Patriots' winning drive late

in the third period came on seven

plays covering 59 yards and was

capped by Phillips' score from the

Kansas City came back to

within four points on a 22-yard

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# Big 8 football: Pass the gauze

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Big Eight pride, which got its nose bloodied in last week's intersectional battles, limped home Sunday battered, bruised and just barely

The 1977 season is just two weeks old, and Oklahoma and Colorado are the only unbeaten teams the Big Eight has.

Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are 1-1, while Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State are still looking for their first victory.

Nebraska provided the only real heroics Saturday by intercepting five Alabama passes and ringing up a 31-24 victory over Bear

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Rookie

each

clubbed

Clint Hurdle and big John

towering home runs Sunday as the

Kansas City Royals continued

their red-hot pace with an 8-3

victory over the Seattle Mariners.

lead in the fifth inning with his

first major league hit, a 425-foot

The Royals added two more

runs in the inning, but Seattle

closed to 4-3 with Dan Meyer's

Hurdle gave the Royals a 2-0

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OKLAHOMA, which tumbled from No. 1 to No. 5 after barely beating Vanderbuilt opening day, began what the Sooners hope will be a return to the top by routing hapless Utah, 62-24. Colorado remained unbeaten as Jeff Knapple set a school passing record and led the Buffs to a 42-0 crushing of Kent State.

Iowa nipped Iowa State, 12-10, in the lon awaited resumption of that fierce intrastate rivalry. Florida State had more trouble with Kansas State than everybody

expected, but still handed the Wildcats their 12th straight setback, 18-10.

Missouri's eight fumbles illustrated why coaches hate to play freshmen quarterbacks, and Illinois whipped the Tigers, 11-7.

ON THE west coast, UCLA defeated Kansas, 17-7, in a battle of slug-it-out ground forces. And Arkansas, although Terry Miller broke loose for 132 yards, downed Oklahoma State, 28-6.

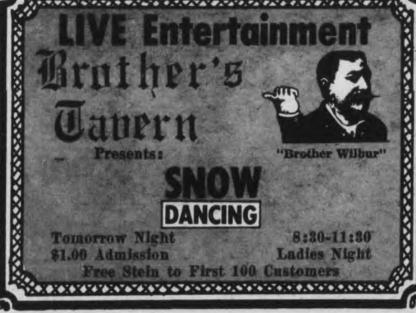
The Nebraska secondary, which was shredded for 352 yards in losing to Washington State last week, swiped five Jeff Rutledge passes, with monster man Jim Pillen grabbing the last two in the final quarter.

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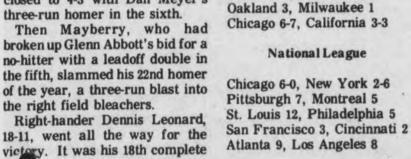
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#### Royals extend September heat wave by roasting the Seattle Mariners, 8-3 game for Kansas City, which has now won 29 of its last 33 games. Glenn Abbott took the loss for Seattle, his 12th against 11 vic-BASEBALL SCOREBOARD American League Kansas City 8, Seattle 3 New York 6, Detroit 5 Toronto 7, Cleveland 4 Boston 10, Baltimore 4 Texas 5-10, Minnesota 4-8









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# Partnership overcomes size; schools' offer many assets

By CATHY NEIL Collegian Reporter

K-State's size overshadows Manhattan Christian College (MCC), but with about 50 percent of its 250 students also enrolled at the larger school, MCC has worked out a partnership with K-State.

"We are very appreciative of the cooperation of K-State", said Hiram Cassel, MCC's vice president of student affairs.

"We offer a dimension which they (K-State) cannot offer. because it is not the business of the state institution to educate the spiritual nature of man," Cassel said.

"We are overshadowed by K-State's 18,000 versus 250 students at MCC," Cassel said. "The community only sees the University. People drive by our buildings without ever realizing we even exist."

COOPERATIVE program" has students taking three years at MCC and two years at K-State. At the end of five years, the student receives a degree in Christian Education from MCC and a degree in secondary elementary or education from K-State.

A second program combines a major in Biblical studies and general education at MCC with a second major of the student's

### Site proposed for tallgrass national park

ELMDALE, Kan.-An area including parts of Chase, Butler and Greenwood counties has been selected by Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. (STP) as the site to support as the Tallgrass Prairie National Park.

Selection of the site was announced this weekend at the fifth annual Save the Tallgrass Prairie Conference at the Camp Wood Wildlife Sanctuary near Elmdale. The Chase site is contained in a bill which U.S. Rep. Larry Winn (D-Kan) introduced in Congress Sept. 9.

CHASE SOUTH was among three locations being considered by STP to support for the proposed park. The STP selection committee unanimously recom-mended the Chase location because it had the most desireable population.

"None of the sites were out. A good national park could be started on any of the three locations," said Dwight Platte, selection committee member. "All the sites had shallow soils, but the Chase South site had the best representation of deep soils which grow the tallgrass.'

WINN, said his bill would set aside land for 42 percent of the park land for a reserve wildlife preserve. The remaining 58 percent would be the national park. Mineral extractions would be allowed only in the park.

Winn said he is not certain Congress will accept the total 180,000 acres proposed for the park. He did say the bill had better preparation than past attempts.

"Economic pressures, natural resource shortages and population increases have made more people aware of the need for a park of this nature," Winn said.

choice at K-State. At the end of four years, the student receives one degree from MCC with a double major.

"Our purpose is to equip, train and send out young men and women who can make a contribution to the church," Cassel "We believe in the priesthood of all believers, and we are, therefore, equipping the priesthood to serve regardless of how they (the graduates) make their living."

"Communication is good between some departments and faculty members, but we must constantly tell our story so that new staff people will become familar with us," he said.

"The relationship is a big asset for MCC students and it offers a certain versatility for both schools," said Terry Matlack, K-State student body president.

MATLACK who takes no courses at MCC, said he wasn't aware of the programs and the extent of the campus until he was elected student body president in the spring and toured the MCC campus and talked with its student body president.

"I was impressed with the

positive attitude that seems to prevail, he said. "The students were involved in the college very much and involved with each other. There was a camaraderie that glued them together."



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# Union film committee tries, but 'can't please everyone'

Collegian Reporter

Selection of Union Program Council (UPC) Kaleidoscope and Feature Films is based on cost, popularity with student body and content, according to Rick Eden, staff adviser to UPC Films.

In the past selection was based partially on questionnaires, Eden said, but two years ago, UPC stopped using the surveys because too many students were selecting just-released movies which UPC was unable to acquire.

The UPC Film Committee, which selects all Feature and Kaleidoscope films, selects films from movie company catalogs, such as Universal, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, United Artist and Warner Bros.

Selection of Kaleidoscope films based on the movie's educational value and whether

American census reaches 216 million

WASHINGTON (AP)-America's population hit 216 million last January, the government reports.

That is 1.6 million more persons than there were in January 1976, the Census Bureau said in a population report released Sun-

The 1976 growth rate of 7.3 per 1,000 population was similar to the rate for the years 1972 through 1974, figures show. But it was slightly slower than the 8 percent rate seen in 1975 when thousands of Vietnamese refugees came to this country.

students will enjoy the films, Eden

HE SAID the Kaleidoscope film committee works closely with the English, philosophy and sociology departments in the selection of the

"Complaints aren't too bad," Eden said. "But when you think about it, we (UPC) can't please all of the 18,000 students."

Last spring, controversy arose concerning Kaleidoscope films because of the content of the movie "Immoral Tales." The film committee banned the film initially but after a week of controversy the film was shown to several sell-out audiences.

Mike Neese, UPC Feature Films student coordinator, said complaints sometimes arise because on weekends people often can't see a movie because of other events on campus.

Last year one complaint arose concerning racism in some films which were shown in the UPC Free Film series.

Neese said the films were older movies which were not considered racist when they were produced.

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not previewed by the film committee, because the films are shown almost immediately after they are received from the film companies, Neese said.

Excessive sex and violence are considered when selecting films, Eden said, but most feature films are popular and don't contain great amounts of sex and violence.

Eden said he expects controversy sooner or later concerning sex and violence in UPCsponsored movies. He added, that before a controversial film would be shown, the committee would review the film extensively.

Some foreign-produced Kaleidoscope films pose problems with sex and violence but Eden said Kaleidoscope films would be easier to approve because of their "educational value."

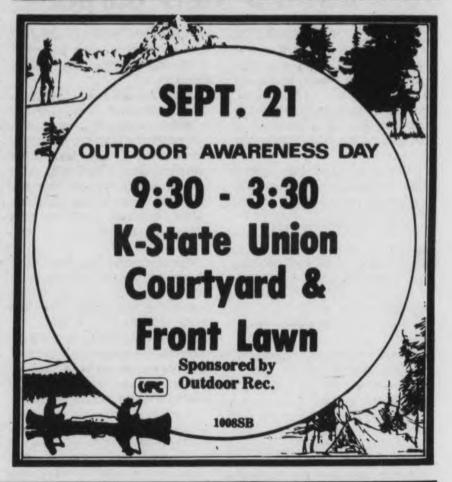
Last year Feature Films earned about \$3,800 after cost, Eden said. Those films are self-supporting. Kaleidoscope films last year lost about \$3,500, but are budgeted to lose money, he said.

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# Skelton pulverizes crowd, rolls out the 'Red' carpet

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reviewer Ahearn Field House was alive with wall to wall humanity Saturday night. The sell-out crowd sat expectantly, anxiously awaiting the materialization of Red Skelton, an entity so familiar

Phil Hewitt and his concert band warmed up the already overheated crowd with several

on the tube.

#### Collegian Review

popular numbers, including "You are the Sunshine of My Life" sung by Vincent Parrette, sophomore in radio-TV. Parette's rendition sounded quite a bit like the original artist's-only much better.

Fanfare aside, he appeared; tux-clad, and the mass rose in appreciation for the man of morals and mirth.

For nearly two hours the audience forgot about the heat, the claustraphobic seating arrangements and whatever personal hang-ups they brought with them, and laughed. And laughed. And laughed ...

THE VETERAN comedian ran himself ragged for that laughter,

#### Polanski to be sentenced today

LOS ANGELES (AP)-When movie director Roman Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl, he said he knew he risked deportation.

But Polanski, like other celebrity aliens, must also know that, in practice, few of the famous are forced to leave the United States forever.

The 44-year-old Polanski, director of such films as "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," is to be sentenced today on the sex offense.

As a French citizen of Polish descent, he is subject to immigration laws which provide deportation of an alien convicted of a crime of moral turpitude and sentenced to prison.

and although apparently suffering from the heat, Skelton passed it off saying his skin was merely

Skelton's old-time favorites were particularly well-received; the mere mention of Gertrude and Heathcliff, the seagulls, brought a tremendous roar from the audience. According to Skelton, in his own inimitable goofy style, the two birds were flying over the capital building, and one said "this one's on the house." And more laughter.

Offsetting the one-liners and slapstick, Skelton showed his mastery of the art of mime, portraying the birth, life and death of a flower in a storm.

Moving his hands in intricate patterns, he accurately implanted the vision of the joy of life into the minds of those watching. And everyone was watching, tearfully.

In other sketches, Skelton, who went from being a drunk to a highway patrolman by battering a hat into different shapes, made popcorn, drinks, a threaded needle and other things appear from nowhere; so real one could see them. He climbed stairs that weren't there and took pictures without a camera.

THE INEVITABLE Oz joke came when the microphone began to make those funny noises microphones make. Skelton looked skeptically at the malfunctioning device and said "I thought that was Dorothy coming back from Oz."

K-State was treated to the personal, more human side of Red throughout his stay in Manhattan this week. He didn't stop once on stage. Skelton explained that he missed coming into homes via TV Tuesday nights, but until the violence and sex were gone, they didn't need him.

In the end, white and blue joined Red for a patriotic moment, as he restated the Pledge of Allegiance line by line, with his own poignant paraphrasing.

We were moved, but not nearly so much as when he added his traditional closing, "Goodnight, and may God bless." And Red Skelton, the ageless clown, left the



GUZZLER'S GIN...was one of the comedy routines Red Skelton performed Saturday at the Parent's Day concert.







And Its Victims Monday September 19

Forum Hall 7:80 p.m. Sexual Assault—Myth and Reality Dr. Emilio Viano

Tuesday September 20 K-State Union Room 212

People Concerned About Sexual Assault-Community Agencies and How They Work Together Dr. Emilio Viano

The Trauma of Rape and the Needs of the Victim-Hospital Procedures Laura Goza RN

Police Procedures—Effective and Sensitive Investigation Det. Steve L. Reist

Court Procedures—The Prosecuting Attorney, the Law, the Victim and the Margaret Jordan

Wednesday September 21 K-State Union Room 212

9:00 a.m. Community Crisis Centers Casey Eike

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acendental Meditation Program. Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz. (15-17)

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WANTED

STOLENI BROWNING "Liege" double-barrel shotgun and .22 riffe/scope from friend's car on Sunday night, Sept. 4, while parked at Gily's Landing. Please return by dropping guns off at 1317 Laramie. No questions asked,

PERSONAL

BREWI THOUGHT I forgot you, huh? Happy Birthday, dear roomie; hope we last through crew to wish you the same next year. Love, Wegs. (15)

LOST

or may place guns on porch. (11-15)

17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

# Commission hopes to settle city growth issues tonight

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

**Manhattan City Commissioners** will begin in-depth discussions of city growth problems tonight during a special work session.

The commission's discussion will center on estimated expansion costs, funds available for city growth and additional ways of funding expansion projects.

Commissioners decided to conduct a special session after an hour's discussion of the topic at Tuesday's commission meeting, which Commissioner Bob Smith said was "an abject failure."

Smith said the discussion failed to focus on distinct areas, like balancing city growth, and was unorganized and unstructured, he

MAYOR Russell Reitz said he would like to see the major purpose of tonight's meeting to be for commissioners to reach firm commitments of the areas to which Manhattan should expand.

"I look on this as being the commission's responsibility to provide the opportunity for persons to build homes in which ever part of Manhattan they want to build in," Reitz said.

Reitz said the city must provide for expansion in more than one area. Expansion in one direction, he said, would eliminate the opportunity for persons to build their homes where they want.

"It has been fairly well settled that we will provide help for expansion in west Manhattan." Reitz said. "As of yet there has been no commitment for expansion into southeast and northern areas, so this is the decision that lies before us."

**WESTERN Manhattan homes** are generally more expensive, Reitz said. Because of this, expansion into this area would be available to no more than 10 Manhattan's of percent population.

"We cannot limit ourselves to growth in just one area," Reitz said. "In order to prevent this we need land available in several areas."

Information presented tonight will include city engineering department cost estimates of sewer and water line additions, Reitz said. Other expansion cost estimates will be presented along with methods for funding city expansion.

One method discussed last week by commissioners would be to increase the utility hook-up charge.

"The city will eventually be repaid for their part of expansion costs," he said. "But an initial investment must be made to get things started.

"We hope to come out of this

profit

friend

22 Arm or leg

19 French

23 Actress

Paget

25 River in

26 Fruit

France

27 Terrapin

30 Culture

31 Actual

38 Tree

28 Moral stain 29 Incarnation

of Vishnu

medium

35 Clergymen

exudations

40 Burmese

demon

42 Source of

energy 45 Serf

**Aphrodite** 

49 British gun

47 Son of

48 Jetty

50 Famous

Nellie

51 Narrow

inlet

53 Study

52 Elec. unit

meeting with a progress report that will put us much farther down the road to city expansion," Reitz

### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

BIC 940 turntable-new condition, \$100. Phone 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

GUITAR-1977 cherry red Gibson Midnight Special. Asking \$400 with hardshell case. Phone 537-2617 or come see at 723 Laramie.

4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (12-16)

FIREPLACE WOOD; now taking orders for the coming winter. Elm, \$30; Oak, \$50 for pickup load. Call 776-6083, evenings. (12-16)

1975 MONTE Cario; low mileage, excellent condition, priced to sell, plenty of extras. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-4931. (12-16)

'65 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, overhauled, new paint and body, air conditioning, 4 speed, inspected. Also, small tent trailer; motorcycle tires, like new—300x18 and 325x18. Call 539-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

TWO PARENTS' Day Buffet tickets. Five dollars each. Call 537-9414. (13-15)

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washing machine, guaranteed, \$125. 1965 Honda 90, \$80. Two, motorcycle helmets, \$8.00 each. 130 McCall-Rd., Lot 208, 776-7579. (14-15)

KENWOOD 4200 amplifier, 38 watts RMS Garrard Synchro-Lab turntable, real good price. After 6:00 p.m., 539-2975. (14-15)

1972 YAMAHA 360 MX; very good condition, ed, original knobbles, \$375 firm. 537

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition; Zenith 12" black and white TV; 21" color TV: ex-cellent condition. Call 539-5913, 6:00 p.m. (15-

#### ★ GUITAR SALE ★

1 Yamaha FG-335 \$179.50 1 Plush Line Case \$19.95 1 Guitar Strap \$5.95 1 Month of Lessons \$12.00 **4 Guitar Picks** !FREE!

Reg \$217.50

SALE PRICE \$175.50

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417 Humboldt

Serving Your Musical Needs 776-4706

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

MEN'S 10-SPEED blke; good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-3314. (15-16)

FOR A hunter with a little class. A 12 gauge Browning Double Automatic Twelvette, grade I, for only \$250. Call 539-1542 after 9:00 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

1965 FORD Ranch Wagon; good transportation. \$200. 776-5917 or 537-8181. (15-19)

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B&O 1900 stereo plus cassette deck. Six mon-ths old; cost \$1390 new, will sell for \$1000. 778-5917, 537-8181. (15-19)

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WANT A used turntable, excellent condition, very reasonable price? BSR 610, professional series. Fully automatic, with cartridge. \$80. 1-494-2242. (15-16)

#### **HELP WANTED**

PART TIME help needed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson (11-tf)

PART TIME: Our student service organization has an immediate opening for a student. He or she will forward mail to our main office and will assist us with deliveries and other aspects. Very little time involved. Good pay. For more information write Mark Coleman, 5223 Hadley, #1. Overland Park, KS 66502. (12-16)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

ESTABLISHED GIRLS' group home in Topeka taking applications for married live-in houseparents. Supervisor of 8 residents, salary negotiable. Send resume and correspondence to Community Youth Home for Girls, Box 4346, Topeka, KS 66606. (12-16)

#### GROUP RATES!

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store; ex-perience necessary. Call 776-7600 for in-terview appointment. Full-time and part-time positions now open. (13-15)

THE COMMUNITY Drug Center, 310A Poyntz, is seeking interested persons for volunteer work. If interested and for more information stop by above address or call 537-2481. (13-17)

#### **FOR RENT**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedr one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 Sa dstone. Have fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Raiph or 537-

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to sublease. \$145 rent and \$145 damage deposit. Pets accepted. 1014 Kearney. (13-17)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

NEED 1 male to share luxury apartment; \$85 and 1/3 utilities. Call 537-8728. (11-15)

MALE TO share very nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment next to campus. \$80 per month plus some utilities. Call 537-4640 after 6:00 p.m. (12-15)

LIBERAL PERSON to share a large five bedroom house with four men. One block from campus and Aggleville. Not luxurious, but we have a pretty good time. \$84/month plus utilities. 537-9557 almost anytime. (13-15)

MALE OR female to share large apartment. Own bedroom, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-8416. (14-18)

ALL I.D. Cards in a K-State Union Bookstore plastic folder. Deborah L. Schoen, 236 Putnam Hall, 539-4611. (13-15)

DICK WEBER All Star bowling ball in Student Union, Sept. 8. Name Ed on ball. Reward. 539-6978. (15-17)

#### **Social Skills Training Group**

for students encountering difficulties starting and building relationships.

Group starts Wednesday, Sept. 21.

For registration and information call Susan Crew or Julio Angulo at 532-6432 at the Student Counseling Center located in Holtz Hall.

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 17 Gain as 43 Edison's

1 Palm leaves

(var.)

2 Verne's

4 Italian-

saint

6 Spanish

aunt

7 Lateen.

8 Facing

9 Milkfish

10 Start for

11 Large

cue or tore

for one

Captain

3 Inland sea

American

5 Hockey star

middle

cavity

shrilly

**ACROSS** 1 "Three Men -Horse" 4 Folding beds 8 Ancient Irish capital 12 Irish sea god 14 Is in debt 15 Chalice 16 Indoctrinate intensively 18 Kind of energy 20 Grassland 21 Moderate

name 44 Girl of song 46 Paragraphs 50 Kind of examination 55 Decompose 56 Portray in words any 58 Cockney's

13 Diva's forte 57 Not

59 Barks 60 Goals 61 Oriental

24 Figure of speech 28 More

intelligent 32 Per -; by the day 33 Fall behind

earth 36 Utter 37 General Bradley

34 Set in the 39 City in

Avg. solution time: 27 min. BAS BEAT HASH AGO ACRO ELLA HARDLUCK AMOR EEL HEADSET BEHEAD NOW

Minnesota **Biblical** weeds

BEHEAD NOW
ODE DUG KABUL
AGAR BIN YALU
REDAN GOT RES
TOW DESIST
SPARTAN SOT
LAVA SOFTSOAP
EPIC TORE NEE
WADE ENID ESP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

# K-Staters continue tests for new pollutant detector

By HURST LAVIANA Collegian Reporter Two K-State physics professors are experimenting with a new technique which may someday

allow scientists to detect small quantities of pollutants from a mile away.

Alvin Compaan and Suresh Chandra, whose work was

**Lagleton accuses committee** of playing 'gang-up football'

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The jury is out on Bert Lance, and over the weekend politicians in Kansas and Missouri disagreed as to how the controversial budget director should be handled.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) made his distaste for the whole proceeding national knowledge Friday. He blamed the Senate committee taking testimony from Lance for ganging up on the embattled appointee of President Carter: Eagleton sits on the committee which conducted the three days of televised hearings. "When I was a kid we used to play football in the neighborhood," Eagleton said in Kansas City over the weekend. "Some guys used to play gang-up football. You pile on when the guy is down."

Some committee members, he charged, are doing the same thing with Lance.

Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys

said that, while she believes Lance to be the most dedicated member of the administration, she still believes he should resign.

"I regretfully must say to you that, in my opinion, Mr. Lance's background and activities are not sufficient for holding high office," she said in Kansas City, Kan. She said it doesn't look like the budget director has done anything illegal, but, she added, "people who come to government from the private sector are surprised to find that the ethical requirements are much higher than in private business. Lance appears to have

fallen short of those standards and

has lost the confidence of the

American people.

featured in a cover story of the June 1977 issue of "Laser Focus" magazine, are continuing initially successful experiments on methods of identifying molecules

Besides pollution detection, other practical applications include generating new laser frequencies.

detecting the amount of a pollutant above a smokestack," Compaan said, "We could in-tersect two laser beams of specified frequencies above the smokestack and observe the light on the other side. If any new beams were found, we would know

Though the mechanics involved are complicated, Compaan explained that molecules begin to vibrate when exposed to a beam of pulsing light. The vibrations, in turn, form the new light beams. Pulsing light is caused by the

beams of red and yellow light in a container of benzine and photographed the new light beams

by shooting laser beams at them.

"To construct a system for that the pollutant was present."

intersection of two laser beams.

"For our experiments," Chandra said, "we intersected that were generated."



IF YOU ARE A STUDENT LEADER OF A LIVING GROUP CRESTLENCE MALL, FRATERSITY OR S RORITY), CAIGHT PROGRAMMING COLUCIL, STOLENT SUATE OF ANY OTHER CAPES

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TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

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**ANNOUNCING:** 

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AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR STAMPED FEE CARD

# Kansas State Collegian

#### Tuesday

September 20, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 16

# Surveys indicate students bothered by recent rapes

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

And K. ALAN MONTGOMERY **Collegian Reporter** 

Many K-State students are concerned about two reported papes which occurred in Manhattan and some say they distrust University medical and counseling services.

The students were polled by two surveys. One was conducted by dangerous or wide-open position, isn't she consciously taking

The Flora survey combined with the Collegian survey indicated at least a third of the total number of students interviewed had known somebody who had been raped.

The surveys showed 64 percent of the student body believes rape is a problem at K-State. It also rape prevention.

the community," Flora said.

students tended to define rape as forcible intercourse against a person's will. Sixty percent of the students said that rape was an act

percent of the students believed women encourage potential rape by their dress-31 percent believed definitely women's dress encouraged rapists.

FORTY-TWO percent of the students believed that a woman at certain places at certain times encouraged rape. Forty-four percent said that women drinking

spring 46 percent of the students

as special assistant to the president in matters relating to

"I tend to look at the president's decision as a very positive step. I believe Margaret Nordin has always been concerned about the subject of rape and how it affects

Seventy-four percent of the

The Flora survey also said 41

and flirting encouraged rape.

The survey pointed out that last

# Disorder, excessive duties behind Krueger resignation

Collegian Reporter

Lack of organization and too many responsibilities were the major reasons Lewis Krueger gave Monday for his resignation as State Architect last week.

"Until the division is recognized it will be impossible for one person to be responsible for all matters of business in the office," Krueger said. "The state architect office has such a diverse area of responsibility

that it's too much for the staff to handle," he said. Krueger said most of the problems he worked with originated before

his term in office. "I was working with problems that range back 12, 15, 18 years ago," he

Krueger's resignation coincides with a study by the combined Interim Ways and Means Committee into nearly 85 design and construction flaws

The study of construction flaws led to complaints that Krueger's office had not forced architects and contractors to stand behind their work and in some cases had not informed the attorney general's office of the

THE STUDY was done by David Barclay, assistant to Sen. Norman Gaar, (R-Westwood).

"It was a very difficult decision to make and I pondered the decision

for quite a long time," Krueger said.

construction flaws to instigate legal action.

"I feel that I have given every ounce of strength and devotion to the state architect office during some of its most difficult years. After four years have passed, it seems humanly impossible to rectify continuing

Carl Ossmann has been appointed acting director of the state architect office by Secretary of the Office of Administration W. Keith Weltmer. Ossmann, who assumed his new position Monday morning, said it was

too early to comment on the status or future goals of the office. "I just started work at eight o'clock this morning," he said. "I am honored by the appointment and I will try to serve the public to get the most for their dollar in the capital improvements program," Ossmann said.

OSSMANN is an architect with Ossmann and Associates, the Topeka firm doing the architectural work on the proposed K-State recreation complex.

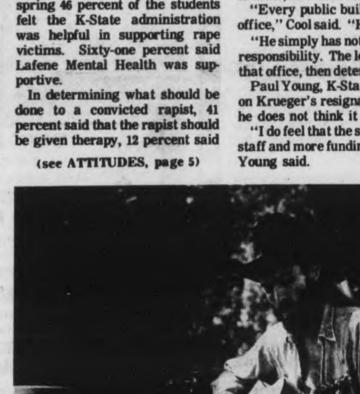
Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for university facilties at

K-State, also believes the state architect has too much responsibility. "Every public building in the State of Kansas has to go through his office," Cool said. "He is in charge of the operation of all state facilities.

"He simply has not had an adequate staff to do the work assigned to his responsibility. The legislature should review responsibilities assigned to that office, then determine an adequate staff to do those duties."

Paul Young, K-State vice president for facilities, declined to comment on Krueger's resignation and the appointment of Ossmann, but he said he does not think it will affect K-State.

"I do feel that the state architect's office is going to need to get a larger staff and more funding if it is going to perform the duties required of it,"



# Sex no criterion; first woman justice joins high court

TOPEKA (AP)-Kay Mc-Farland said Monday she hoped her appointment as the first woman on the Kansas Supreme Court would encourage other women to seek careers in law.

The 42-year-old jurist, a Shawnee County District Court judge until her appointment late Sunday to the state's highest court, said the field of law was opening up for women, both as attorneys and as judges.

"When I graduated from law school in 1964, I was the only woman," Miss McFarland said. "Now I understand about 25 percent of the law school class is women."

Associate Justice McFarland was sworn in during ceremonies Monday morning which opened the new court term, just 12 hours after she was notified by Gov. Robert Bennett that she had been picked for the post.

Asked if she felt her sex had any bearing on the appointment, Miss McFarland said, "No, I don't think so. I think the governor considered all the qualities of the nominees and made a selection based on merit."

In his statement Monday announcing his selection, Bennett spent more than one page talking about how it was time a woman was named to the Supreme Court.



Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, last spring and the other conducted Thursday and Friday by the Collegian.

The Collegian asked various men and women on campus questions on their views about rape.

Herb Meeks, senior in landscape architecture said, "I don't think it makes any difference how 'sexy' a woman is."

"I don't think the rapist is concerned about what a woman is wearing," he said. "The rapisttype mental profile is usually trying to dominate or put the woman in a demeaning position. He could try this on anyone."

A QUESTION asked of the men was "Do you think women ask for

One male student said, "Let's ut it this way, when a bank leaves its vault doors open at night, isn't it asking to be robbed? If a girl puts herself in a

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s, see details page

STATE FAIRS offer an unparalleled opportunity for fun, pages 6 and 7. . .

VICTOR, the sprawled giraffe, may have help from the Royal Navy, page 7. . .

SENATORS are trying to decide if Bert Lance misled them, page 8. . .

showed 73 percent of the women would be hesitant to report the crime to the authorities.

K-Staters interviewed said, "recent action taken by the University administration is good," but added, "such improvements need to be continually made to maintain a safe community."

This is obvious when the ru of just one woman being raped is enough to change the life patterns of 5,000 other women," Flora said.

JAMES LYNN, freshman in construction science, said some women do invite rape by their

"Some girls do, but I think most of the girls are just fashionable and aren't trying to turn people on in the street," he said. The male students interviewed said convicted rapists should receive mandatory life imprisonment.

Bob Hartnett, senior in landscape architecture, said rapists should face a mandatory sentence of at least five to 10 years with no possible probation.

"As a man, I have such a hard time trying to imagine exactly how much damage this does to a woman's mind-to her life," he said. "If there was some way to determine this, it would be more possible to determine an appropriate punishment."

Judy Conboy, graduate student in sociology said, "a rape is not a romantic encounter. . .it's not a prelude to a prom. I believe in our University setting, people may have lost the conception of what is normal about sex."

CAMPUS women interviewed are, for the most part, pleased with Acker's Thursday evening announcement naming Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development,



Photo By Paul Rhodes

SLOW STRUMMIN'. . . was one way for David Blair of Emporia to enjoy himself Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Winfield's Walnut Valley Association bluegrass festival.



Dhete By David Bhe

QUICK FINGERS. . . enabled Mark O'Connor to win the Sixth National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship Saturday in Winfield.

# Pickin' and partyin' in Winfield make a foot-stompin' weekend

By PAUL RHODES Staff Writer

I poked my head out from under the protective warmth of my blanket and surveyed the world around me as my eyes slowly blinked in the

Breakfast was being served at the camp next door. As I stood and stretched my back, banjo music drifting in from the north warmed my ears while I futilely attempted to shake the after effects of the previous night's party from my bones.

While most K-Staters spent the weekend in Manhattan with their parents, Red Skelton and Ellis Rainsberger, a small but enthusiastic student minority spent their time 175 miles south in Winfield celebrating the Sixth National Flat-Picking Championship, Folk Arts and Crafts Festival.

Known better by most as simply "Winfield," the weekend celebration sent out its first testing roots in 1972. Legendary bluegrass figures such as Norman Blake and Dan Crary—who performed at the original festival—filled the grandstands with flat-picking enthusiasts.

IN SIX short years the festival has mushroomed into a national affair, collecting 13,000 to 15,000 bluegrass fans last weekend, according to the Walnut Valley Association, festival host.

The Winfield Fair Grounds, site of the three-day bluegrass extravaganza, which nearly trippled the southern Kansas town's population, is nestled in a bend of the Walnut River—a near-utopia for festival goers.

A covered grandstand (fully appreciated during Saturday afternoon's half-hour monsoon) three stages, a boardwalk atmosphere for folk art craftsmen and Pecan Grove—the tent camper's paradise— all combined to make Winfield something that must be experienced to be believed.

The highlight of the festival—if one can justifiably be named—was the national guitar flat-picking championship Saturday morning. Winfield is readily recognized as the major festival for flat-picking guitarists.

SINCE THE first festival, flatpickers have been joined by contestants competing for fiddle, banjo, mandolin and dulcimer championship titles. This year contest winners took home \$10,000 in prizes.

In addition to contests and numerous workshops, bluegrass addicts could endure more than 100 hours of concert time to support their habit.

By the time midnight rolled around and the grandstand concerts officially stopped, a hundred campfire concerts had already unofficially begun. Calls of "let's do some picking" were only outnumbered by calls of "let's do some partying."

Festival fans with extra cash had no trouble finding appropriate souvenirs to show friends back home. Handmade instruments, jewelry and clothing—including famous Winfield T-shirts—flooded every empty corner of the grandstand area.

Sunday morning's sunrise may have beamed some inspiration into festival goers too partied-out to find their way home, but the answer to the obvious question was almost unanimous:

"You bet I'll be back next year."

#### COUPON

# Northview Coin-op

2010 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

FREE 25° DRY TIME WITH 1 WASH

FREE 50° DRY TIME WITH 2 OR MORE WASH LOADS

Offer good until October 1. Must have coupon.

COUPON-

# South Asian Center's services may be cut for lack of interest

K-State's South Asian Center offers a number of services to students, but some may be cut due to a lack of interest, according to Janet Benson, center director.

The center, located in trailer A on the south side of campus, serves as a resource center and offers classes through several departments.

"We may have to cancel some of the classes because there aren't enough students enrolled in them," Benson said.

But if the classes are discontinued, the center will still exist as a resource center. The center has a section in Farrell Library which contains material on the Asian countries. It also maintains a media center in Eisenhower which contains teaching aids for K-State faculty, she said.

The center is a member of the American Institute of Indian Studies, and through AIS, it can offer grants for study in South Asia, Benson said.

Elementary and secondary teachers in the Midwest also benefit from the center through a summer session which has been offered the past three years.

The session is offered because most elementary and secondary students have little opportunity to learn about other countries, Benson said.

# RAPE

**And Its Victims** 

Tuesday September 20 K-State Union Room 212

9:00 a.m.
People Concerned About
Sexual Assault—Community Agencies and How
They Work Together
Dr. Emilio Viano

10:80 a.m.
The Trauma of Rape and the Needs of the Victim—
Hospital Procedures
Laura Goza RN

1:30 p.m.
Police Procedures—Effective
and Sensitive Investigation
Det. Steve L. Reist

8:80 p.m.
Court Procedures—The
Prosecuting Attorney, the
Law, the Victim and the
Court
Margaret Jordan

Wednesday September 21 K-State Union Room 212

Community Crisis Centers Casey Eike

State Room #8 Lunch What To Do Next

All day Tuesday and Wednesday:

K-State Union Room 207 Films about rape and rape prevention

After each program, small group discussions will take place in room 213.

Sponsored by:
Vice President for Student
Affairs
Vice President for Facilities
Student Health Service
Issues And Ideas
Student Governing Association

Panhellenic Council KSUARH Women's Resource Center Center for Student

Student Subcommittee for Commission for the Status of Women Citizens State Bank First National Bank K-State Bank Union National Bank

LEAA Riley County Police Department

(UPC)

100

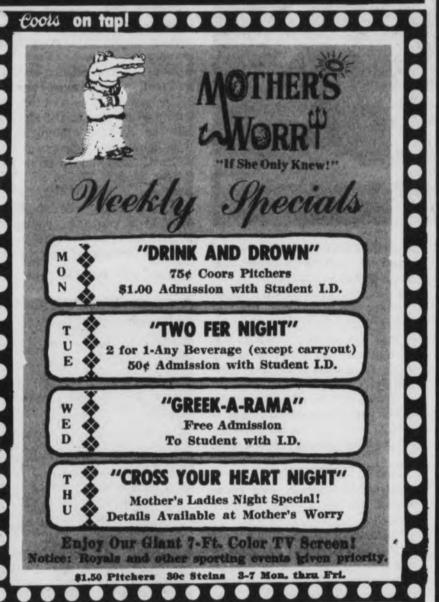
# LAST CHANCE To get Summer Clothing at

40% OFF Sale Ends Sept. 30

> Also come in and check out many new fall items

THE CLOSET

in the Old Town Mall



AE CATSKELLER

# NEW GRASS REVIVAL

### **BRYAN BOWERS**

K-State Union Sept. 20, 1977 Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

Advanced tickets on sale Sept. 14-20 K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

\$3 Advanced—\$4 At the door

1003

K-STATE UNION



# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Special treatment for blacks

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration urged the Supreme Court on Monday to rule that blacks and other minorities can be given special treatment by a state medical school's admissions

The Justice Department said, however, that the high court should put off any decision on whether Allan Bakke was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School solely because he is white. Bakke had brought suit charging reverse discrimination.

In a 74-page legal brief signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and other top Justice Department officials, the administration endorsed in sweeping and general terms affirmative action programs that take race into account in order to overcome effects of past discrimination.

But while endorsing the use of "reasonably selected numerical targets" by such programs, the government brief said "rigid exclusionary quotas" could not pass constitutional tests.

#### Black sues K.U. med school

KANSAS CITY, Kan—A black medical student at the University of Kansas says he will press a lawsuit to block his dismissal from the medical school despite a setback in federal court.

"I'm not going to quit. We feel the facts are there," Isac Gregory, 30, of Roeland Park said Monday in response to a ruling by Judge Earl O'Connor, who refused Friday to issue a permanent order prohibiting Gregory's dismissal.

Gregory contends in a suit filed in July that racial discrimination led to his dismissal.

"The University has allowed white students who did not meet its stated standards to pass on and graduate as physicians," Gregory said. "Therefore, I should be allowed to pass because this is my situation."

#### Torrijos claims 'bugging'

WASHINGTON—Senate investigators looking into an allegation of eavesdropping and blackmail in the Panama Canal treaty talks said Monday they have found no evidence that U.S. intelligence activities affected the outcome of the negotiations.

The alleged bugging and blackmail was a fresh issue injected into the controversy over the canal treaty signed nearly two weeks ago by President Carter and Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos.

Senate sources said after the allegations surfaced last Friday that they concerned an incident in early 1974, when then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Panama's foreign minister, Juan Antonio Tack, signed documents setting forth the principles for the treaty negotiations.

According to the sources, Torrijos learned U.S. agents had been conducting electronic surveillance of his home and offices, and confronted U.S. officials with a threat to expose the practice unless the Americans agreed to make key concessions on the treaties.

#### Sextuplets in good condition

LEIDEN, The Netherlands—Holland's newborn sextuplets, two boys and four girls, are in good condition and expected to survive, doctors at University Hospital in this northern Dutch city said Monday.

Simona Nijssen, the 28-year-old wife of a steelworker, gave birth to the infants, four girls and two boys, early Sunday. Doctors said she had taken hormone treatments prior to conception.

Born two months premature, the babies weighed between 2.2 and 2.75 pounds at birth and were placed in incubators.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs today will be in the lower 80s. Lows tonight will be near 60. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS will conduct a class in Advanced First Ald and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. Interested persons should contact the chapter at 537-2180.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, applications for the society's resume book may be picked up in the dean's office, Seaton Hall and are due back Fri. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS, a table will be set up in the Union Wed. and Thurs. to sell senior shirts and activity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will continue AMEA membership drive through Fri. in the Justin Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for spring semester are due Sept. 26 in Holton Hall 104.

#### TODAY

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie library at 7 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ACTIVE CRESCENTS will meet in the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. Please attend.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet in Union

K-STATE ENGINEER JOURNAL will meet in Seaton 18 at 6:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

in Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacia

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRI-CULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in the Gamma Phi Beta house at 7:30 p.m. All members interested in the Wichita State four attend.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 7:30 p.m. Remember to pay your dues.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. for a short meeting and party.

MORTICULTURE CLUB will meet. In Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Umberger Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

M A S T E R S S W I M M I N G ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will meet in the Natatorium inside the main door of the pool at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Auditorium Green Room at 6 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hai

#### WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will be in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sondra Seefeldt ap 2 p.m. in the Vet Med Library conference room.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 201 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5:15 p.m. for pictures and a dress dinner following.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205A at 5 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT INFORMAL RUSH PICNIC will be at the Sunset Zoo at 7 p.m. Meet at the Union at 6:45 p.m. for rides.

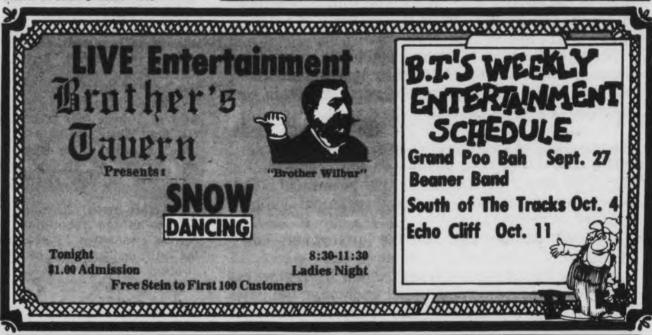
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0907

# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegia staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Tallgrass Park merits attention

For the fifth consecutive year the Tallgrass Prairie Conference has produced a proposal to save the American grasslands and Congress should take time out of its busy schedule to pass it.

When the conference met last weekend it unanimously recommended an area including parts of Chase, Butler and Greenwood counties as the site of the Tallgrass Prairie National Park.

This site was also introduced in Congress by 3rd District Congressman Larry Winn and is now in the House Committee of Interior and Insular Affairs.

By turning these 180,000 acres of the Kansas Flint Hills into a national park, the bill would allow future generations to see the tallgrass prairie and its wildlife in its natural state.

Today, most of the midwestern grasslands have been plowed under and only the Kansas Flint Hills remain.

THE PROPONENTS want to preserve this remaining land and restore some of its natural wildlife but powerful opposition has killed similar bills in the past.

Fifth District Congressman Joe Skubitz, who is ranking Republican of the House committee, will fight to kill the bill again because the majority of his constituents are against the park.

These people, mainly farmers and land owners, fear the park would force them off their land against their will and claim the government can't maintain the material beauty of the land.

These fears are unjustified. The bill calls for a gradual shift of land ownership over many years.

The land owners will remain on the proposed site until they want to sell the land either because of death or retirement. At that time the government will buy the land.

The fact also remains that the land owners can't

guarantee a preserved grassland.

Already the prairie is being ruined by highways, powerlines and powerplants and each year the park fails in Congress more of the tallgrass prairie is destroyed.

TIM HORAN Asst. Editorial Editor



### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 20, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



#### **Bill Nadon**

# A failure to communicate

MANHATTAN, Kan., (1987)— The educational emphasis at Kansas State University will be radically changed, President Darrel Folks said at his weekly press conference.

Folks surprised the audience by announcing the College of Arts and Sciences would receive priority in funding, classroom space and faculty assignments effective immediately.

"For the past 25 years arts and sciences has been pushed into the most remote corner here at Kansas State. I'm going to put a stop to all of that," Folks said.
"Construction will begin in one

"Construction will begin in one week of a dome over Memorial Stadium. There will be a complete renovation of the dungeons that passed as studios and classrooms in East and West stadium."

The other major renovation at K-State is the rebuilding of Nichols gymnasium. Folks said the entire building will be constructed within the walls of the original structure.

THE ART department will occupy three-quarters of the stadium upon its completion in September. The rest of the classroom space will be allocated to the English department for classes in creative thinking and discussion. Folks is a staunch supporter of a "well-rounded" education.

"I believe the expansion of the Art department will make K-State a superior learning institution. I'm especially excited about the creative thinking and discussion classrooms.

"In the past, students were not exposed to enough discussion in classes. There was too much emphasis on learning facts, mainly due to the emphasis on career skills. As a result, there was little intelligent classroom discussion either because students could not comprehend the material or just didn't practice communication skills," Folks

Folks announced there would be little curriculum change in K-State's big four departments (Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture and Home Economics) except that creative discussion classes would be mandatory for all K-State

"I'm not saying everyone is devoid of communication skills, but the vast majority could use help."

NICHOLS gymnasium will house expanded psychology, philosophy and speech departments, according to Folks' plan. Currently, these departments are occupying areas that frustrate the teachers more than the students, he said.

"I want my instructors to feel

comfortable and not have to worry about possible fire hazards or steam pipes hissing so loud a train of thought goes up in smoke."

Funds for the campus renovation were donated by several K-State graduates who asked to remain anonymous. A brief statement by the group which calls itself Think Now, Not Later (TNNL) said "TNNL was organized by students who graduated in the 1970s and maintain that the classroom discussion atmosphere at Kansas State needs improvement. We realize that without additional classroom space and increased involvement faculty generation that will be the leaders of tomorrow will depend on books rather than social intercourse."

In his closing statement, Folks was optimistic about K-State's future.

"With the expansion of the liberal arts department, K-State students will be exposed to a more fulfilling education. This is not to say the practical education in fundamental and advanced skills will be hampered at all.

"It's a big world out there. Students need to be introduced to and interact with others who have a background in fields that don't depend on facts alone. The classroom is an ideal place for this, but it's up to the instructors to promote these discussions."

#### Letter to the editor

# Original rape prevention plans a rational approach to problem

Editor,

We are three of the 11 women who attended the meeting with President Acker and Vice President Peters concerning the prevention of rape on the K-State campus.

Having attended the meeting and being fully aware of what transpired, we strongly feel that the Collegian has misrepresented the purpose and reality of the meeting.

Specifically, the editorial in the Sept. 14 paper which criticized the rape prevention suggestions as inadequate solutions to the problem is an unfair assessment of a purposeful meeting with the administration. Our suggestion that Security and Traffic officers stop to check with people who are out late at night does not seem to us to be a waste of the officers' time, but rather a basic part of their jobs.

One of the purposes of a foot patrol is to prevent trouble in areas that are not accessible to vehicles, and because we question the existence of this practice on our campus we have suggested this as a viable alternative for improvement in security.

The idea expressed by Mr. Horan concerning the lack of parking facilities is irrelevant. We were, rather, addressing ourselves to the need for adequate lighting and patroling of the existing facilities and from those lots to the campus buildings. Because the parking lots are not well-lit it does not really matter how many we have.

AS FOR the escort service, it was suggested at the meeting that this service be provided by volunteers, a point overlooked by the Collegian. It is our desire to increase the awareness of a problem and at the same time

encourage contemporaries to have concern for their fellow brothers and sisters.

A lack of volunteers would be a sad commentary on the part of the K-State population.

We agree that because of the existing socialization processes a sure rape prevention method is impossible. However, we feel that we must deal with reality—past rape occurences and the possibilities for future rapes. Therefore, we do not feel that our suggestions were "wild ideas". We were merely approaching the administration for their help in alleviating this social ill on our campus.

Robin Bauer Graduate in special education

> Karen Schwartz Graduate in sociology Suellen Weber Graduate in sociology

# Rape an act of violence; sex the outlet for anger

By JANET DAVISON Collegian Reporter Rape is not an act of sex, it is an

act of violence, Mary Keefe, expert on rare prevention, said

last night.

"In most states rape ranks right under homicide as a violent crime," Keefe said. "Sexuality is the method the rapist uses to vent his frustrations and anger."

Keefe, a member of the National Rape Prevention and Control Advisory Committee of Health Education and Welfare, is a 20-year veteran of the New York Police Department.

THE OLD myth of a woman provoking a rapist or leading him on is invalid, Keefe told about 250 at the Union Forum Hall.

Not all rape victims are young and attractive. They range in age from a few months to women in their 80s, she said.

"Most of the time the rapist isn't interested in what his victim looks like. He just wants a place to vent his frustrations," Keefe said.

There is no set psychiatric profile of a rapist, Keefe said, but

the majority are men from 15 to 24 years of age and most of more than 18 are married and have sexual relations with their wives.

POLICE HAVE determined that there are five steps that most rapists use in committing the crime, Keefe said.

The first is selecting a victim. Rapists usually choose a person who is vulnerable; someone sleeping in an apartment, or a woman alone on the street.

They look for a certain location, sometimes a deserted construction site or a seldom used short cut. Time of day affects the rapists decision too, Keefe said. Most rapes occur between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The rapist then tests the victim and if he finds them approachable he will make the first advances and threaten the victim, hoping to scare them into submission.

HE THEN actually committs the crime, forcible intercourse, and finishes the crime, making sure he will have time to get away, often making the victim count to 100 after he leaves.

Because rape is not given a high priority in some police stations or courts not many rapists are convicted. Often a jury won't convict if there is a trial, Keefe

Keefe, who was filling in for Emilio Viano, the scheduled speaker who couldn't be at K-State, spoke at the first session of "Rape and its Victims-Individuals and Society."

# Court delays study

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Movie director Roman Polanski who has pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-yearold girl, Monday was ordered imprisoned for a 90-day psychiatric study to help the judge

However, the 44-year-old Polanski, director of such movies as "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," won a three-month delay of his incarceration in order to finish a movie he is making in

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Laurence Rittenband, noting the teen-age girl "looks older than her years" and was sexually experienced, nevertheless scolded the director for taking advantage

"Although the victim was not an and sophisticated young girl," the judge said, "this fact was not a license to the defendant, a man of the world in his 40s, to engage in an act of sexual intercourse with her, however submissive or

Rittenband, who received reports from psychiatrists on Polanski's mental state, ruled that the director was not a

# of Polanski psyche

decide his sentence.

inexperienced uninhibited she might have been."

mentally disordered sex offender.

#### causes, punishment Crime Reports", forcible rapes are "one of the most under-(continued from page 1) reported crimes due primarily to fear or embarrassment on the

part of the victim."

The FBI report also said 15

percent of all rape cases reported

to them turn out to be unfounded.

In reported rape cases only 51

percent of the offenders are ac-

tually apprehended, and of these,

76 percent are prosecuted, and of

these, 47 percent are acquitted or

have their case dismissed.

Attitudes vary on rape

the rapist should go to prison, 9 percent believed the rapist should be castrated and 2 percent said a rapist should be executed.

But the Flora survey was taken the last week of the 1977 spring semester. The Collegian conducted a survey on campus last week to determine if students attitudes on campus had changed.

Two hundred and sixty-seven women responded to the Collegian survey. The survey was distributed randomly to women across the campus. It does not represent the entire student population.

NINETY-TWO percent of the women responding to the survey said if they were raped they would report it. Only 55 percent of the women said if they were raped they would go to Lafene Student Health Center, 45 percent said they did not trust the facilities at Lafene.

The survey found 73 percent of the women had thought about the possibilities of rape prior to the Collegian survey. Forty-seven percent of the women said their views on rape had changed since coming to K-State.

Thirty-one percent of the romen had known someone who had been raped; of those, 59 percent reported it to the authorities.

On a national average, according to information compiled by the FBI, entitled "Uniform

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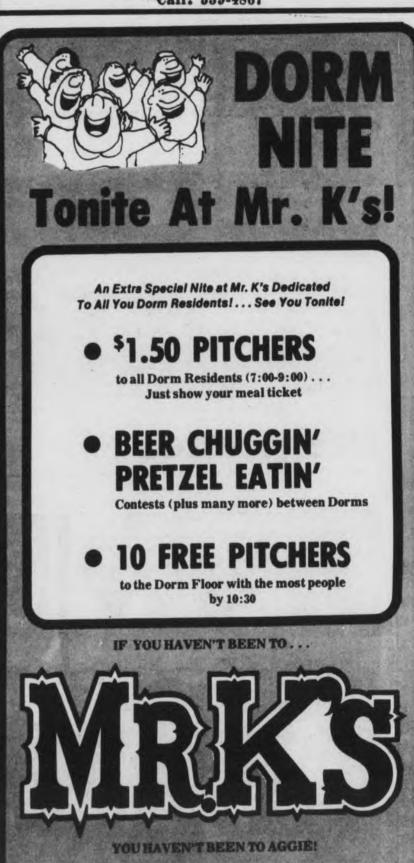
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But for just 50 cents more they would do it again.

For many people it is the rides which complete their stay at

"Every time I ride those rides I get sick to my stomach," one high school girl said. "But I go ahead and ride them anyway."

"Ye Old Mill" is there, so is the "Cortina-Bob," the Ferris Wheel and the Haunted House.

Accompanying the rides are the sounds: shrieks, yells and screams. Some fake, some for real. Amazing mechanical wizards such as the "Matterhorn" and the "Octopus" throw their passengers into sickening whirls to the roar of unmuffled engines and ear-splitting rock 'n roll.

The passengers' lives will change in five minutes time and 50 cents.







### the games



"Step right up and try it for the little lady." Three darts aimed accurately and the gambler will have the "Pink Panther" of his choice. Or, maybe the name of the game is breaking china

with a softball—with just three tries.
"Try your luck. Take something home to remember the Kansas State Fair."







# the people

#### 'I know why I came and that was to have fun'







Above all, the State Fair is

It's small, wide-eyed moon faced children, with cotton candy and chocolate Os ringing their mouths, scurrying in every direction like busy water bugs, and mothers trying to net them under control.

"Jody get back here or I'll punch you in the mouth with a pink fist."

It's the Condo-Plaesian Dwarf— Eddie Taylor—all two feet of him, "from the land of the little people."

"It doesn't bother me any,"
Eddie said of his "freak-show"
job, where his only duty is to be
stared at

"People are going to look



anyway, so I figure I might as well make it pay."

It's a middle-aged woman, moving her hips and feet to Elvis' "Dont' Be Cruel," in a shop which sells everything from scarfs and blouses to sunglasses, corncob pipes and, of course, posters of Elvis.

It's Sgt. Jack Blow of the Kansas Highway Patrol, lazily reclining in a golf cart parked under the shade of the grandstand.

"We've been putting in 15 to 16 hour days," Blow said of the 50 police officers that had drawn fair duty. "Mostly it's just crowd control—trying to keep the rough ones back from the races and rodeo.

From every corner and isle barkers shout, hawking their

"Step right up! Have your hand writing analyzed. Find out about your personality!"

"See 'Fat Albert,' the world's largest human being. Now at over 800 pounds, he'll soon reach 1,000 pounds!"

And, the State Fair is once a year—or maybe once a lifetime.

"I know why I came, and it was to have fun," said Randy Fox, a 22-year-old from St. John, Kan. "I've already spent ten dollars in the last hour; but I figure, what the hell, you only live once in life."



Stories by Ben Wearing and Beccy Tanner

Photos by Bo Rader and Craig Chandler

# The belfry has no bats, just bells that won't ring

What was thought to be a routine power failure which caused the century-old bells of Anderson Hall's belfry to stop chiming has developed into something more complicated.

Normally, a power failure of more than two minutes will cause the bells to automatically shut off, and it is a simple matter to reset them, said Kenneth Heywood, director of the K-State Endowment Association. But Monday, when Heywood was told the bells were not ringing, he

went to reset them and discovered they were broken.

The bells usually chime on the hour and half hour and play a West-

minster concert at 5 p.m. daily.

A repair service from the manufacturer of the bells in Pennsylvania has been contacted, but Heywood said he did not know when the bells will

be repaired.
"This is an unusual situation," he said. "I'm always amazed that we

haven't had more problems.'

### Royal Navy to lift sprawled giraffe from dismal affair

MARWELL, England (AP)— Britain's Royal Navy came to the aid of Victor, the sprawled giraffe, Monday with an imaginative plan to hoist the downed animal to his feet with a system of winches and scaffolds.

The report from Victor's keepers was guardedly optimistic as the 15-year-old, one-ton resident of the Marwell Zoo spent his fourth day sprawled, his lanky legs askew, out in the open on the floor of his cage.

Victor collapsed Thursday, apparently while trying to mate with one of his three female companions at the zoo, 70 miles from London.

Since then, his veternarian owner John Knowles and interested observers around the world have tried but so far failed to come up with a way to get him back on his feet. Knowles said Monday that Victor's condition was much imporved following a Saturday night scare that the animal with an eight-foot neck was on the verge of death.

HE SAID he hoped Victor would be strong enough to allow experts from the Portsmouth navy dockyard to rig a large webbed sling under Victor's body, with his legs dangling below it.

Knowles said he contacted naval experts after reviewing many of the more than 1,000 telegrams offering suggestions for raising the giraffe.



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1007

# Senate members disagree whether Lance misled them

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senate committee members, concluding two weeks of hearings into Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings, disagreed Monday whether Lance misled them during confirmation hearings nine months ago.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee never would have confirmed Lance if it had known about his bank overdrafts, bank loans, use of aircraft and other transactions. He called on Lance to resign.

But Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) said, "It's a little bit late in September to say, 'My Lord, if I had known of the overdrafts, I wouldn't have voted for Bert Lance in January.' "

PRESIDENT CARTER and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting, but said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the session.

In a related development, Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty appointed three Justice Department officials to review the allegations against Lance and "make preliminary recommendations as to what, if any,

further steps by the Justice Department are appropriate."

The Senate committee took the unusual step Monday of calling four of its employees to explain what Lance told them before he was confirmed on January 18.

THE STAFF members denied that Lance told them about his personal overdrafts and a ceaseand-desist agreement that had prevented the Lance family from overdrawing their checking accounts through last December.

However, they said they knew about substantial overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Republican staff member raised questions about Lance's com-

Sen, Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said it would be "ludicrous" to say Lance misled the staff about the ceaseand-desist agreement because the staff members never asked him about it and did not know what such an agreement was.

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# Government says Mennonites have to leave promised land

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)-The 500 Mennonites who left their homes in Canada and Mexico to establish a community of worship here thought they'd have no problem staying in the United States after they sank \$2.6 million into land. Now they're being told they have to leave.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says their temporary visas have run out and they must leave the 6,400 acres in Gaines County in West Texas that they'd hoped to turn into a religious community in the tradition of their parents.

The Mennonites say they were assured they could get permanent visas, and many of the townspeople here are behind their effort to stay.

The immigration service has started sending warning letters to the Mennonites. Frank Wiebe, a Mexican-born Canadian, has been told to leave by Thursday for overstaying his temporary visa. All the Mennonites are expected to get their deadlines, one by one.

"It has scared a lot of people," Wiebe said. "We sold our houses, our farms, our machinery and we came here and invested. I had a good job in Ontario."

The Mennonites, evangelical Protestants noted for their plain dress and exclusivesness, were unable in Canada to establish the community they wanted because enough land was never available in one place. In Mexico, land expropriation was the problem.

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nee engine, adjust carburetor \* Helps sintain a smooth running engine \* In-udes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks, irs with electronic ignition \$4 less.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS **Sports Editor** Two years ago, Steve Snodgrass quit his job at a bank and decided

he wanted to open a tennis club.

As the former K-State star made plans to build the Cottonwood Racket Club, Snodgrass also became K-State's tennis coach and embarked on a mission to create fan interest and build a good tennis team.

The interest was there, as were students who wanted to play collegiate tennis, but one main ingredient was lacking: money.

TWO YEARS later, the money is still lacking but Snodgrass has

Sports

built the foundation for a good tennis team.

Except for a 9-0 loss to Kansas Sunday, with many matches being very close, the women's tennis team is 4-1 on the season, with convincing wins over Washburn, Emporia State, Bethany and Wichita State.

Snodgrass wasn't surprised by his team's performance at Lawrence, but he wasn't embarrassed either.

"I was proud of the girls,"

Snodgrass said. "They are good tennis players, but I know our best player would only be fifth or sixth player on the Kansas team."

SNODGRASS' contention comes from the fact that numerous deficiencies can be attributed to K-State's weak showing, among them, a lack of good facilities on which to play.

KU has their own courts which the tennis team has sole use, while K-State has to share their courts with Recreational Services. The K-State team only uses six of the ten courts, but problems do arise for the tennis teams.

"We have hassles with the students trying to use the courts, but I really can't blame them for being mad," Snodgrass said. "I apologized to two people two Saturdays ago when we sort of got into it.

"They didn't realize we were trying to practice but both of them saw I was trying to build a program and they understood the situation. Often people aren't very nice and we get the feeling we're more a minor sport than we really are."

SNODGRASS said that although it may appear that the tennis team doesn't care if students get to use the courts, the exact opposite is actually the case.

Snodgrass, along with his men's and women's tennis teams, will begin renovation of the courts, hopefully in about three weeks.

The renovation will include resurfacing the courts with Plexipave surface that will remove the glare from the court and will allow balls to set better.

THE PROJECT could cost up to \$4,000, but because the tennis team will provide the labor, the resurfacing will only be about \$2,000. Recreational Services is

only cut down the wind, but will also but will also provide a backdrop that will make balls easier to

And Snodgrass said he hoped bleachers could be built to increase spectator turnouts.

**BUT THE lack lack of money is** still the key to K-State's tennis problems and Snodgrass has begun to pay for equipment with his own money.

"We're working with a \$7,000 budget which is earmarked for both men and women's tennis," Snodgrass said. "About half of that goes for traveling expenses and tennis balls. We can't even afford tennis shoes. The players provide the rackets and I provide

the strings." Snodgrass also bought two tennis nets last year with his own money, each valued at \$120.

The lack of money is also responsible for none of the tennis players being on scholarship, and this lack of money is detrimental to Snodgrass' recruiting program.

"I'm all for the entire athletic program," Snodgrass said, "But when I lose one of the best Kansas boys to KU because of \$1,000, it makes me wonder if I could have got him if I had the money.

"Sure it's an ego thing to be on scholarship, but these kids work damn hard after school and they deserve it."

# Injuries dog the 'Cats as Week No. 3 begins

As the K-State football coaching staff takes a long walk back to the drawing board with an 0-2 record this week, they will have the added burden of planning for this week's game with Wichita State while several key players remain injured.

Ken Lovely was K-State's leading rusher in last week's 18-10 loss to Florida State. The Offensive Player of the Week, he gained 89 yards on the ground and

Fall sports open with winning form

If last weekend was any indication, several K-State teams are in for good seasons.

The women's volleyball team defeated Wichita State in Wichita, 8-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-5, and 16-4. Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said

she was happy with the win but displeased with her team's per-

"We can play better than we did," Dwight said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes which comes from the team being young, inexperienced and not having played together before."

The women's cross country team won the Wichita State Gold Classic as they outran six other

Coach Barry Anderson said he was pleased with his team's performance as Cindy Worcester, Renee Urish, Rochelle Rand, Alice Wheat and Roselyn Fry all finished in the top ten.

The men's cross country team did not fare aw well as the women as they finished sixth.

Coach Jerome Howe said he was disappointed with his team but said Ed Delashmutt, who finished ifth, and freshman Rick McKean, ho finished, 23rd, ran well in their first collegiate races.

And the junior varsity football team defeated Highland Junior College, 6-0, as freshman Darryl Black scored on a 10-yard run.

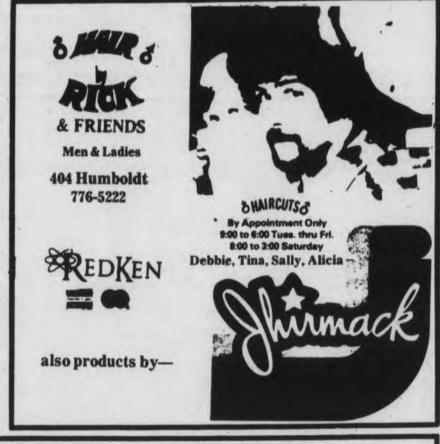
added one sprained knee that will make him a questionable starter for the game with the Shockers.

And Clyde Brinson, who glittered on pass defense while batting away several bombs tossed by F.S.U.'S Jimmy Jordan, was the victim of a strained shoulder in that contest. As with Lovely, his condition will be given another look later this week to determine his status.

The only other major injury is to Dave Kuklenski, nose guard. Kuklenski missed the F.S.U. game with a sprained back, and has still not been given the goahead to resume to full work in

Greg Brown started in his stead last week and won co-Defensive Player of the Week honors along with Gary Spani. Brown blocked a Florida State punt and scored with the loose ball, giving K-State its only touchdown of the game, while Spani pounced on two fumbles and nabbed an interception for the

helping with the cost. Snodgrass said renovation plans also include the construction of a green windscreen that will not



# STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS WHO—Sheri Sneed WHAT—Performing pop and original music WHEN-12 noon-1 p.m. WHERE—K-State Union Catskeller

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# Pets are patients as well as practice aids for pupils

Persons bringing their pets into Dykstra Veterinary Hospital may not know it but their animals are not just patients, they are also teaching

The committee of green-clad students which meet owners and patients examines the animals and takes a detailed medical history of the pets as part of the group's practical training.

As many as five or six students may question the owner before he even sees the clinician who will perform the diagnosis and treatment.

Students working the clinics are third- and fourthyear veterinary students and usually have completed at least six years of college training, which includes their pre-veterinary requirements of at least two years.

Before the third-year students begin clinic work, they have completed two years of classes dealing with anatomy and physiology, infectious diseases, pathology, parisitology and pharmacology.

"The third-year students is basically a helper," said Chuck Massengill, junior in veterinary

WHILE THE student is taking the temperature and waiting for a clinician, he can thoroughly examine the animal and question the owner about signs of disease, Massengill said.

In clinic, third-year students learn to identify normal and abnormal conditions by examining large numbers of animals.

"You have to feel a lot of normal intestines before you can feel one and say 'By golly, that one is thicker,' " Massengill said.

"In the fourth year you have more freedom," he said. "At the doctor's discretion, the student can diagnose and treat."

He said the student prescribes a treatment but then must justify his decision to the attending doctor's satisfaction.

"The students are more involved in the physical examination and observe the handling, prescribing and diagnosing procedures," said Jacob Mosier, surgery and medicine department head.

# Research grant given to help women get administration jobs

By KATHY DAVISON Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Education was recently awarded a \$67,586 federal grant to study and test procedures which might enable women to overcome sex discrimination and obtain jobs as vocational administrators in Kansas.

"We're going to look at the key factors needed by women as they work toward administrative posts" in community and junior colleges, said Marcie Schuley, project coordinator for the year-long study.

No women in the United States are directors or even assistant directors in vocational education, Schuley said.

THE RESEARCHERS will send out two questionnaires, one to personnel directors and school board presidents and the other to women currently teaching in vocational education.

"A research questionnaire will help us perceive the aspiration level of women in the vocational education scene," Schuley said. "After we know more about them (the women), we will be able to design a support workshop to assist them."

Results of the questionnaires will be used to design the proposed January workshops for the administrators, women teachers and college students who are planning on careers in vocational education, she said.

THE RESEARCH project will also study the possibility of women using experience they have developed in homemaking and volunteer work to help get jobs.

"We're trying to show that what they (women) may have learned through unpaid work experience or volunteer activities may have brought them to the competency level of those who have received pay for similar activities," she said.

"A woman may not consider that she knows how to do things simply because she quit school to become a housewife for a period of time," Schuley said.

Although the research will assess the qualifications of women in Kansas, Schuley said it will be applicable to the other 49 states.

Final results will be filed with the state department of education certifiers and given to professional groups and publications, Schuley



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# K-State today

REGISTRATION for University for Man courses continues today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Concourse and the UFM house.

A CONFERENCE on "Rape and Its Victims" has a full day of presentations beginning at 9 a.m. in Union 212. The conference is open to the public.

SHERI SNEED will play acoustical guitar for the first Union Program Council nooner today in the Union Catskeller.

"CITIZEN KANE," a Kaleidoscope film, will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

NEW GRASS Revival and Brian Bowers will perform at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. Tickets are \$3 at the Union ticket office and \$4 at the door.

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# Legislative post auditor asks for stronger rules

TOPEKA (AP)-State government officials who ignore recommendations of legislative post auditor could be subpoenaed to appear before lawmakers and directed to obey under legislation considered Monday by the Legislative Post Audit Committee.

The measure was an outgrowth of complaints by Legislative Post Auditor Richard Brown that after his staff works hard auditing agencies and recommending changes, many agencies don't even respond. Others reply by disagreeing with the legislative post auditor's findings and refuse to make changes.

Earlier this summer, Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) a member of the committee, said a procedure should be developed to esolve who's right in such cases and either dismiss the auditor's conclusion or force the agency to comply.

THE LEGISLATION under consideration Monday and discussed by members of the Post Audit Committee would establish a step-by-step process for resolving disputes in 11 definite steps.

The process would begin with the legislative post auditor giving state agencies the opportunity to review a rough draft of his findings and would conclude with the committee recommending appropriate action, if necessary, by

34 Doze

35 Cuckoo

36 Entries on

37 Venetian

40 Wife of

Jacob

a plea

47 Table scrap

turmeric

52 Melodies

53 Matures

41 Offer as

45 Poems

49 Angers

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50 Idleness

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30 Tibetan

31 Town in

Iowa

33 Son of

Jacob

gazelle

32 Lincoln or

Burrows

29 Rubber tree

22 Seating

18 Give

17 Where

seaweed

5 Egyptian

quarrel

the full legislature. Agencies who decline to comply with the recommendations would face budgetary or other action by the full legislature.

THE PROCESS contemplates subpoena power by the Legislative Post Audit Committee and, possibly, the authority to grant immunity to certain witnesses. However, Fred Carmen, revisor of statutes, said even if the panel granted immunity to a witness, it was uncertain whether it would be binding on federal officials.

Douglas Vogel, deputy legislative post auditor, told the committee one example of recommendations that have gone virtually unheeded by state agencies involves accounts receivable.

# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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28 Natives of

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32 Keeps from

drifting

33 Hellman or

35 Dental org.

36 Kind of lace

38 Cozy places

39 Brazilian

seaport

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42 Assam

43 Seed

44 Being

45 Money of

account

46 Excavated

48 Early auto

Russell

gathering

11 Social

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

54 The sun

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Romania

3 Arabian gulf 23 Former

1 City in

2 - girl

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repair

shops

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6 Compass

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spinning

8 Meager

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TALE OR female to share large apartment. Own bedroom, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-8416. (14-18)

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MAN'S WRIST watch by basketball courts in Jardine. Approximately 10 days ago. Call 539-3468 to identify. (16-18)

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- MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)
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- DULCIMER, BANJO and guitar strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (11-20)
- STUDENTS—MAKE fast, easy profits with our Photo Stamps. Write Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, Fl. 33579 for free exciting details. (14-18)
- MODELS WANTED for semi-annual haircutting classes Monday, Sept. 26th. Mid-length, one length hair needed. Style will be chosen by stylist. Call Crimper's, 539-7621. (15-17)
- CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catatog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (15-19)
- FREE INTRODUCTORY lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz. (15-17)
- JESUS REINCARNATED, named Michael (see Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12). Religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanations of Revelations write: Johannas de Silentio, P.O. Box 812, South Bend, IN 48624.
- THE "SEARCH for the Top in Collegiate Talent" is at K-State. If you have talent and want glarnor, participatel information is available at the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. 532-6570. (1003). (16)
- ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)
- DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

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- JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cesana 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)
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#### WANTED

RIDER TO share driving and gas expense to Nikki, 537-8846. (16-20)

**PERSONAL** ALLAN—THANKS for the support after the ac-

#### LOST

Appreciatively, Cathy Nasnes. (16)

DICK WEBER All Star bowling ball in Student Union. Sept. 8. Name Ed on ball. Reward. 539-6978. (15-17)

REWARD FOR Ford Courier pickup spare tire. Lost in vicinity of Allen Rd., Knox Lane, Sept. 16, Friday night. Please call 776-3791. (16-20)

J. SR51-11 calculator Friday morning. Engineering student: I need it terribly. Lost in Seaton or east side of campus. Phone 537-8426. Reward. (16-17)

KNAPSACK TAKEN from car Thursday in 300 block of North 15th. Has all class notes and book needed for test Thursday. Just want back, please return, K-Man Courts #2 or call Clndy 776-6906, no questions. (16-17)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

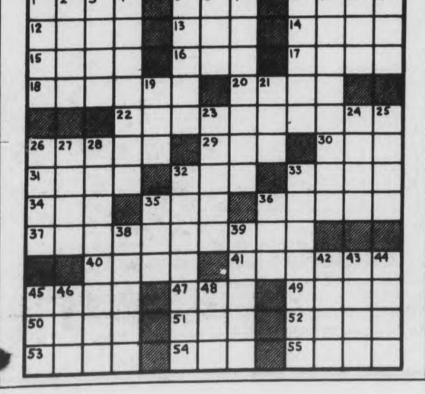
WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside, Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (16-20)

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# Commissioners study costs

By The City Staff

Funding and projected costs of services to four proposed areas of city growth were discussed last night at a Manhattan City Commission special session.

Sanitary sewers, streets, water service and storm drainage are primary services being considered for the four areasnorthwest, southwest, northeast and southeast.

"Sewers are the primary problem in most of these areas, and must be worked out before we can start on other facets of expansion," Mayor Russell Reitz

CITY MANAGER Les Reiger agreed sewers were a major problem, especially the Wildcat Sewer line.

"The city has an obligation to complete this part of the sewer system," commissioner Terry Glasscock said.

"The primary benefit of expansion is the increase in the tax base," Reiger said.

Using an approximate personal property value of \$47,000 per home the tax base would increase about \$1,120,000 over it's present \$6,000,000 a year increase, Glasscock said.

Other benefits include more orderly city growth, and provision for lots to build houses on, Reiger said.

ADDITIONS that must be made in the Wildcat system in the northwest and southwest areas include a pump station and major sewer lines.

The pump station is estimated to cost \$1,100,000, 25 percent of which will be funded by the city and 75 percent by an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant.

The Wildcat sewer line, which

Just

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will benefit the entire city, Kitten Creek and the Ulrich property, will cost \$650,000. The sewer line will be funded through revenue sharing funds, revenue bonds, sewer reserve funds and possible EPA funds.

The Upper Wildcat Reach line will benefit Kitten Creek and will cost \$410,000. It will be funded from hook-on fees and revenue generated by a special benefit district.

**ENTIRE PROJECTED costs of** the sewer development in northwest and southwest areas is \$2,959,000.

Street development in the northwest area will be focused on Anderson Avenue and Hudson Avenue.

Southwest area street development will affect Stagg Hill Road and Rosencutter Road. The \$540,000 cost of these developments will possibly be funded by the city -at-large, urban highways and special benefit district funds.

Sewer improvements in the southeast area are estimated to cost \$1,060,000 and may be funded by general obligation bonds, revenue sharing and the city sewer fund.

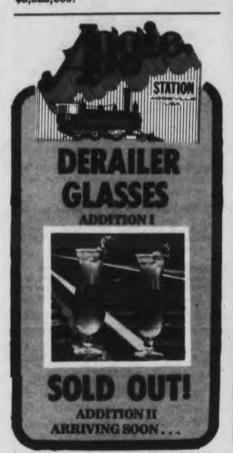
In the north and east areas sewer system, improvements would cost about \$818,000. Areas served would be K-State, Butterfield, Colonial Garden and Knox Lane.

Street improvements for the same area would cost approximately \$802,000. Water costs would be approximately \$550,000.

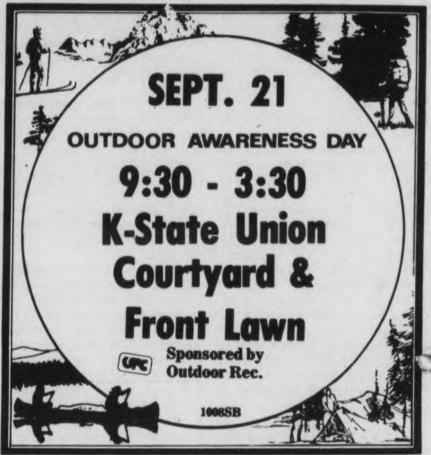
Total cost to the proposed water service to the southeast, northwest and southwest areas is estimated at \$2,905,000, and may be derived from water revenue funds, revenue sharing, general

obligation bonds and special benefit district funds.

Estimated cost of storm drainage to all four areas is \$2,522,000.



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# Kansas State Collegian

#### Wednesday

September 21, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 17

# Rape prevention phone system to become functional Tuesday

Beginning next Tuesday, K-State's campus will be equipped with an emergency phone system with eight locations on campus.

The phones are part of the new rape prevention program at K-State and lines will directly connect the caller with the Security and Traffic office. If the office is closed, the caller will reach the campus operator, said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Phones will be located on the east side of McCain Auditorium between East Stadium and Ahern Field House, on the east side of Ackert Hall, on the southwest corner of Denison Hall, on the south side of Justin Hall, east of the veterinary medicine buildings, on the quadrangle east of Leasure Hall and north of the Home Management Houses.

Maps of the phone locations and the best lighted walkways on campus are being sent to all organized living groups and will be available at the Women's Resource Center in the Union, the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall and Chet Peters' office in Anderson Hall.

# Officials confident Edwards' debted days are finally over

By VELINA HOUSTON Staff Writer

In 1967 Vince Gibson came to K-State with the dream of turning a losing football team into a Big Eight contender, if not a winner.

The dream included the building of a hall in which athletes could reside together and build a sense of unity. His "baby," the Athletic Residence Hall, was born in 1968 and cost K-State's Endowment and Development Association \$800,000, which was to be repaid by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The image projected by the

football team had an overriding effect on K-State's athletic image. When Gibson arrived, the picture was ragged.

In the '67 season, Gibson's team ended a 21-game losing streak and, in the '68 season, K-Staters saw their football team pull out of the Big Eight cellar for the first time since 1955.

In '71, at the height of their resurgence, the team was slapped with a three-year probation by the Big Eight and the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting and testing violations, which prohibited post-season competition and television rights. Gibson was publicly censured.

IN '72, THE ghost of failure returned to haunt the team and fans and dissension and rumors were heard throughout the state. By 1974, the purple pride public relations tricks were not enough. K-State had stopped not losing, ticket sales were down and fans were agitated. At the season's end, Gibson resigned, leaving his team and his brainchild residence hall in the hands of new coach Ellis Rainsberger and the Athletic Council, the policy-making body of the athletic department.

In 1975, the Athletic Council was saddled a debt of nearly \$400,000—a \$35,000 bank balance; \$165,000 in unpaid bills and \$200,000 borrowed against advanced ticket sales.

The Athletic Council was dissolved by K-State President Duane Acker and a new body was formed to replace it—the Intercollegiate Athletics Council (IAC). The group saw the hall as a burden from the outset. According to Carol Oukrop, IAC member and associate professor of journalism and mass com-

munications, the council immediately suggested to Acker that the hall be turned over to University housing.

LAST MAY, after two more losing football seasons, the Department of Housing assumed control of the hall. A source in Endowment who wished to remain anonymous quoted athletics' deficit on the hall at that time as \$476.816.

The athletic dormitory was renamed Edwards Hall for A. Thornton Edwards, a retired associate professor psychology and former housing director.

Housing's maintenance department began repairs on Edwards Hall immediately. Lloyd Davenport, head maintenance engineer, estimates \$400,000 worth of renovations will be necessary over a two-year period.

"One of the major problems which caused the hall to diminish in its quality was finances," said Veryl Switzer, dean of minority affairs and a former part-time administrator in the athletic department. "In any facility, unless a constant maintenance budget is maintained to upkeep the facility, you are going to have deterioration."

SWITZER SAID the athletic council wasn't to blame because it was sources within the department who made constant demands on a fixed budget.

"There just wasn't any money, it's as simple as that," Oukrop said in response to why IAC dropped the hall and why maintenance was minimal. "When I first came on the council three years ago, as far as I could tell there was simply no one in charge (at the hall). I'm speaking for myself, but I felt it was a terrible white elephant to the council."

Oukrop said there was "no slack" in IAC's budget and the hall was a badly conceived idea.

"Why round up the jocks and isolate them out there away from the rest of the academic com-

(see BATTERED, p. 8)

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s, see details page 3. . .

UGB plans a trial period for new non-smoking areas in the Union, page 5. . .

VICTOR, the sprawled London giraffe, died during efforts to rescue him page 2. . .

RAPE victims fail to report rapes and their feelings need to be understood, page 9. . .

12 K-STATE women harriers made a trip to Europe this summer, page 6. . .

A PROFESSOR comes from the stage to the K-State classroom, page 10. . .

# Dayan forsees peace conference if differences can be resolved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, hinting he has met with Arab leaders, said Tuesday he believes a Middle East peace conference can be convened before the end of the year.

But Dayan, at a news conference, said Israel and the United States "can't see eye to eye" on a number of major issues.

The differences include Israel's settlements on the lest Bank, as well as "the future of all the neighboring boundaries, and the idea of almost a complete withdrawal," Dayan said.

MEANWHILE, the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on the Middle East accused the administration of tilting away from agreements with Israel.

Sen. Richard Stone (D—Fla) said he "deeply regretted" the State Department had decided "to lean to a PLO formula" that offers no chance for a settlement in the Middle East.

The State Department recently has urged representation of the Palestinians at Geneva and said the United States would be willing to talk to the Palestinian Liberation Organization if it accepts U.N. Security Council resolutions that recognize Israels's existence.

Dayan said he based his prediction of reconvening of the Geneva conference on what he knows of "the attitude of the Arab states."

LATER, on Capitol Hill, he said he did not meet with King Hussein of Jordan over the weekend, thereby discounting one widely circulated report.

HIS TRAVELS were clouded in mystery. Before coming to the United States for his meeting with President Carter on Monday, he unexpectedly returned to Israel to report to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Dayan said Israel does not intend to "pack up" and abandon all the territory it won in the 1967 war.

But he said his government is willing to give up a number of its 80 or so settlements in the occupied Arab lands if these settlements wind up on the other side of final borders arranged through peace treaties.



thoto by Bo Rader

NEW FACE AT EDWARDS... Ron Mersch, senior in biology education and 4-year member of the Wildcat

football team, took some time out for a dip with Winston, Edwards Hall's new mascot.

# Double-diaper sling unable to save 15-year-old giraffe

MARWELL HALL, England (AP) — Victor, the giraffe who couldn't get back on his feet, died without a sound Tuesday as attendants who had fought to save his life cradled his graceful neck and watched him go.

Victor had been lifted in a special sling made by the Royal Navy and had just been lowered for a rest when he died, apparently of shock.

The 15-year-old giraffe did the splits last Thursday night, apparently while mating with one of the three female giraffes at Marwell Zoological Park 70 miles southwest of London. For five days he was at the center of a rescue drama which captured the imagination of millions of British animal lovers and others around the world.

ALTHOUGH no bones appeared broken, he could not be coaxed to his feet and lay stranded on his belly, steadily getting weaker despite intravenous feeding and nibbles at leaves brought by his keeper. By the time he laid his eight-foot neck on the shoulders of those who had tried to save him and breathed a last ragged sigh, he had lost nearly one-fourth of his 2,000 pounds.

Normal life expectancy for a giraffe is about 25 years in the wild and a few years longer in captivity.

Occasionally, during his 125hour fight for life, a tear would slip from his brown eyes and roll down his spotted face, but he made no sound of suffering. Girraffes frequently cry, but they make no noise. KNOWLES and veterinarian John Walmsley had headed the attempt to raise Victor to his feet with block and tackle and a custom-made double-diaper canvas sling.

Although the giraffe survived the first gentle winching and stood erect for a few moments, he began gasping from the effort and immediately was lowered back to his awkward sitting position to rest. Helpers rushed to support Victor's neck as Knowles stroked the

animal and whispered in his ear.
Victor died silently, with his
eyes open and his head turned
away from the crowd that had
come to watch.

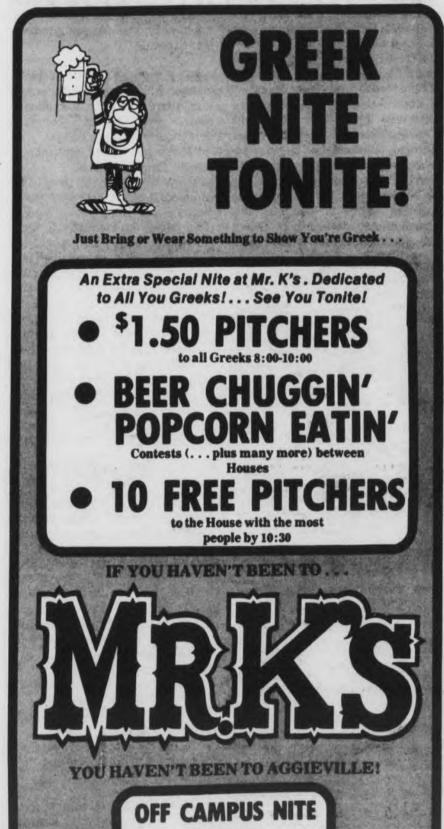
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NEW FALL FASHIONS

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Bridals at Betty's

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Tomorrow

EAC TODAY **UNION 213** Victors custodian, Ruth Giles, NVIRONMENTAL had rarely left the giraffe's enclosure during the five-day rescue attempt. Exhausted, her long hair matted with straw from the protective coccoon of hay bales WARENESS she had lugged into place to keep her charge warm, the 21-year-old woman rubbed her cheek against Volunteers Welcome the dead animal's head and then stumbled away as tears fell from her red-rimmed eyes.



# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Workers granted pay hike

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Tuesday he is granting a 7.05 percent pay increase effective Oct. 1 to 3.4 million federal white-collar workers and military personnel.

The across-the-board hike followed a recommendation made by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, Budget Director Bert Lance and the Civil Service Commission.

The same figure was endorsed by the President's advisory committee on federal pay. A group of federal employee union leaders had asked for an 8.8 percent increase.

The raises will cost about \$3.4 billion.

#### 113 Asians arrive in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mixing tears with smiles, 113 Indochina refugees arrived here Tuesday, the vanguard of an expected 15,000 homeless Southeast Asians allowed to enter the United States under a new Carter administration program.

"I hope to find freedom," said Tien Dinh Nguyen, as he led his wife and nine children off a Pan Am 747 jet called the Clipper Plymouth Rock.

Nguyen, 38, a former artillery officer with the fallen South Vietnamese government forces, was in hiding for a year and a half in Vietnam before escaping with his family by boat to Thailand earlier this year.

"They caught me many times, but I always escaped again," he said of his time on the run in

Vietnam.

#### Spiers paid \$1.6 million

WASHINGTON - The FBI says it paid more than \$1.6 million to informers who spied on the political and financial affairs of the Socialist Workers party during the past 16 years, according to documents disclosed Tuesday.

The cash payments were made periodically from 1960 through 1976 to 301 volunteer informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, to gather information about the Trotskyite groups' activities, the documents showed.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the FBI, made the documents public. The material shows the FBI was "passing out big chunks of cash for political dirty tricks," said Sid Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary.

#### Nuclear debris to cross U.S.

WASHINGTON - Radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear test explosion will travel down the Pacific Coast and then cut eastward to cross most of the United States, federal officials said Tuesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the debris would travel through the Pacific Northwest late Tuesday and early Wednesday, and then curve eastward near the California coast.

The air mass carrying the debris is expected to more rapidly northeastward and reach the Great Lakes region Thursday and the East Coast Friday, an EPA spokesman said.

Officials said they could not predict the levels of radiation that might occur in the United States because of the nuclear explosion Saturday in the People's Republic of China.

Similar Chinese explosions last year spread lowlevel radiation throughout the United States. However, the radioactivity never reached levels considered hazardous to humans, federal authorities said.

# **Local Forecast**

Aday will clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Tonight and Thursday will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms or showers. Low tonight near 60.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must by in by 11 a.m. Eriday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

a class in Advanced First Ald and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. In-terested persons should contact the chapter at 537-2180. RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS WIll conduct

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, applications for the society's resume book may be picked up in the dean's office, Seaton Hall and are due back Fri. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL WIII continue AMEA membership drive through Fri. in the Justin Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for spring semester are due Sept. 26 in Holton Hall 104.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL: all in-terest group presidents pick up your in-formation from the secretaries in Justin's n's office before Friday.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will be in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sondra Seefeldt at 3 p.m. in the Vet Med Library conference room.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 201 at



VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDERT BODY will meet in Union 205A at 5 p.m.

ULN will have its plant clinic between 1 and 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A. Call ULN or walk in.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet in the Pi Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY WILL meet in Union 205A

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE STUDENT

KANDANCE will meet in Union 2068 at 7

#### THURSDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT INFORMAL RUSH PICNIC will be at the Sunset Zoo at 7 p.m. Meet at the Union at 6:45 p.m. for rides.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge af 1:30 p.m.

second floor at 6 p.m. Attendance is man-datory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WIII meet in Union 205 A, B&C at 8:45 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

collegiate 4-H will meet in Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 1114 Fremont Apt. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet in the First National Bank hospitality room at 7:30 p.m. This is a national honorary fraternity for graduate students. Guests are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure Hail 201 at 7:30 p.m. Guest lectures.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 6 p.m. Wear your t-shirts.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house dining room at 9 p.m. Formal

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet on the second

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

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# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

### Senators stumble

With the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on Bert Lance over, it's difficult to assess who performed worse, the committee or Lance.

The ill-prepared committee stumbled through the hearing putting more attention on itself than on Lance. Between sessions, committee members jumped at the chance to attack each other through the media almost on a strictly partisan basis.

Some, like Missouri Democrat Tom Eagleton, complained the committee was ganging up on Lance. Others, like Illinois Republican Charles Percy, thought the committee wasn't tough enough.

The committee failed to dig deep enough into Lance's banking history to come to a conclusive decision. Most of the issues in the hearing were only glossed over, and the committee never got to the bottom of Lance's chronic overdraft problem, his private use of his bank's airplane, his questionable collateral pledges and other issues which needed to be uncovered.

But the committee never got to the bottom of any of these allegations and it adjourned with some members calling for Lance's resignation and others convinced he should stay. Its only real accomplishments were in giving Lance a chance to defend himself and allowing some committee staff members to refute and confirm Lance's testimony.

It will be two weeks before the committee gives its opinion to President Carter, and in the meantime, a newly-appointed three-member Justice Department panel will investigate Lance for possible criminal

One can only hope the panel has more success at arriving at a conclusion in the Lance matter than the Senate. Lance at least deserves to know where he stands.

# And Lance goes on

Bert Lance gained a significant amount of public support through his testimony at the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing, a noteworthy feat when one considers he didn't refute the allegations against him.

Lance didn't deny that his bank's generous overdraft policy during his bid for Georgia governor constituted double standard banking. He didn't deny using his bank's plane for family outings.

There are a lot of practices which border on illegality that he didn't deny. He did say, however, that his conscience was clear.

His amiable posture during the hearings, coupled with his constant hedging on difficult questions seems to have reversed the rising sentiment that he should resign.

Going into the hearings, his future was in serious doubt. Now it looks much brighter. He has apparently won this round and will be secure in his job if the Justice Department investigation doesn't result in charges against him.

Charges or not, the issue is getting diffused through

publicity.

Lance has not met the standards required of high public officials. His new-found support has nothing to do with his sloppy banking practices in the past. His performance last week did not clear him of the allegations made against him and he should resign.

KEN MILLER, Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 21, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



**Jason Schaff** 

# Needed: A dose of liberalism

K-State, the epitome of student conservatism, is in danger of lulling itself to sleep.

Today, when "normalcy," Jimmy Carter and baseball seem to best describe America's consciousness, the country's first land grant university fits nicely into the realm of post-Vietnam United States.

At a university where rape is one of the major issues and political consciousness is almost nil, it is frightening to think of what could happen if the student body continues with its well-meant opposition to significant change.

Although things at K-State are not as good as they could be, the majority of the more than 17,000 students, by not asking questions and making their opinions known publicly, are in effect opposing any progressive movement of the University in many respects.

New buildings are being built, courses are being added, many decisions are being made with little more than a whimper of response from the student populace.

Some call it apathy. Others say the unusual calm which pervades the campus stems from a natural midwestern conservatism.

conservatism, defined as generally being opposed to change, is good in its place. It is okay at times not to rock the boat if one truly believes that the powers that be are doing an acceptable job. But on the other hand, conservatism, a synonym for contentedness is also a synonym for stagnation.

Never a hotbed of campus radicalism, K-State has more or less become renowned for its agricultural and technical job training and basketball.

K-State is not unique from any

other university its size. It's the intricate bureaucracy where problems, misperceptions and communication gaps can develop easily, as evidenced by President Acker's recent comment that part of the campus rape fears is due to a lack of communication between the administration and students. Someone suffers from the problems a bureaucracy brings about, and the victim is usually the one the institution is run for—in K-State's case, the student.

But new ideas and an attitude of change can help eliminate some of these problems.

NICHOLS GYM has been on a holding pattern for nine years. It has become an eerie reminder of what could be done. There has been student interest in the structure and ideas of what to do with it, but the ideas haven't been good enough or persistent enough. A refusal to accept the death of the structure can go a long way in saving it.

It is becoming obvious that if K-State students ever want high quality entertainment, some sort of concert facility needs to be built, or at least renovations need to be made on existing facilities. But if those who make the daily and final decisions on these matters don't get some concerned and fresh ideas from the student body, it is unlikely things will change.

Rumblings about the physical appearance of the campus can be heard, but they are as good as silence if no one is willing to bring them out into the open so changes could possibly be made.

Recent years have brought out problems and concerns about the advising system, the parking problem, security and traffic officers, all resulting in little change. Things are acceptable as

RIGHT

they are, but couldn't they always be a little bit better?

SHOULD WE go back to the days of sit-ins and Kent State? Not necessarily, sometimes this type of activism solved little. But it did show that students then were aware of what was going on around them and they were not content to accept the same old thing year after year. It showed that they were individuals.

Conservation is good in that it is calming and orderly, especially if the majority is conservative. People don't get mad that way and usually no one gets hurt.

Liberalism and activism can turn things topsy turvy if taken to an extreme. But liberalism and activism bring new ideas, and new ideas often bring change, and change is often good.

Changes have occurred on the K-State campus in the past years. But there have been too many administration-initiated changes.

The campus and University are not perfect. But there aren't many problems that a liberal student attitude couldn't help solve. Instead of silently smoldering in disgust or anger, let it out and initiate and suggest some changes...even just a few.

#### Letter to the editor

### UFM class not terrorist

Editor,

Some controversy has arisen concerning a UFM class being offered by the Anti-Imperious Solidarity Committee. It seems that our description of the course has led people to believe that we are some sort of terrorist training organization.

This is totally incorrect. We are not sending guns to anybody, backed by any communist parties or affiliated with any national organization.

When we say we support national liberation struggles our support is in the form of showing films, petitioning and writing letters.

For an example of our work, people can come to a film on Panama in the Union Big Eight Room Wednesday. We are not out to harm anybody. On the contrary, we are concerned with ending harmful U.S domination of third world people.

David Colburn
Junior in socio y
member of the anti-Imperialist
Solidarity Committee







# Lance's testimony leaves public split on resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance said the American people know him much better after three days of televised testimony to a Senate committee about his personal finances.

But an exclusive Associated Press poll shows his testimony left Americans almost evenly divided over whether the budget director should resign or stay, and many had no opinion.

More than a quarter of those interviewed in the first national public opinion poll after Lance's testimony said they still had no opinion on Lance and the allegations of irregularities in his personal and business dealings.

The AP poll, conducted Monday, found the Lance controversy has left a tarnish on President Carter's image. But the damage to Carter apparently was limited, since Americans' appraisal of his performance in office remains positive.

THE POLL found about 38 percent of those questioned thought Lance should resign. But almost as many, 35 percent, said he should stay in office. Almost 27 percent expressed no opinion.

the Sept. 6 UGB meeting, but a

target date still has not been set.

requests for more non-smoking

areas," said Greg Mayer, UGB

Walt Smith, Union director,

suggested UGB post specific

areas as non-smoking and find out

The Cat's Pause area, the Union

Concourse, the browing library,

the Catskeller and the south half

of the Stateroom dining hall were

The southeast and northwest

"The areas that are easily

defined should be designated as

non-smoking," said Steve Her-

mes, assistant Union director.

areas of the Stateroom are

already designated as non-

the students' reactions.

suggested for the trial.

chairperson.

smoking.

"I've been surprised at the

Because of the margin of error inherent in a public opinion poll, it is not possible to say definitely that more Americans think Lance should resign than think he should stay. But it is possible to say that opinion is about evenly divided.

Lance repeatedly has said he does not plan to resign. Carter had not made a decision on Lance's future in the government, a White House spokesman said Monday.

The AP telephone poll, conducted Monday by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa., was the first national poll taken after Lance finished his vigorous defense before the committee Saturday.

THE COMMITTEE, which confirmed Lance for his job, was probing whether he provided during his confirmation hearing all relevant information about his complicated personal finances and management of two Georgia banks.

The Lance controversy strikes at the heart of one of Carter's loftiest campaign promises — to set and enforce high ethical standards in government and among those he appoints to high office.

About a quarter of those questioned said the Lance affair had undermined their confidence that Carter would keep his promise to maintain high standards.

Only 8 percent said their confidence in Carter in this area had increased, while 53 percent said the controversy had not affected their opinions.

# \*Tor non-smokers in Union areas

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter More non-smoking areas are in

store for the Union as a result of a Union Governing Board (UGB) decision last night to take the responsibility, along with the Union staff, to designate non-smoking areas.

In its regularly scheduled meeting, UGB designated a subcommittee to study the Union and work out the specifics as to where non-smoking signs should be posted before a non-smoking policy is written.

"Everyone I've talked to thinks the non-smoking areas are a great idea, UGB member Susan Hamilton said. But, I've talked to a lot of nonsmokers."

"Everyone I've talked to thinks the non-smoking areas are a great idea, but I've talked to a lot of monsmokers, UGB member Susan Hamilton said. "I heard the most complaints about smoke in the Catskeller."

"Non-smoking areas didn't make much difference to people, and I talked to both smokers and non smokers," UGB member Clarence Waters said. "There seems to be a general apathy."

THE INCREASE in nonsmoking areas was suggested at To Gain Campus Stature

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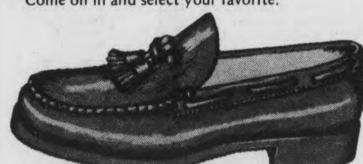
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# Europeans witness talents of 'Cat women track stars

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter
Under the title of "Women's Big
European Track Tour", 22
women from Kansas, Iowa,
Missouri, and Illinois flew to
Europe on July 13 to compete in
seven meets in five countries.

The team consisted of 12 women from K-State's team, including three alumnae, seven from Iowa State, two from Missouri, and one form Western Illinois.

The K-State women who made the trip were Cindy Worcester, Joyce Urish, Jan Smith, Renee Urish, Diane Moeller, Cindy Wickstrom, Becky Watts, Alice Wheat, Janet Reusser, Cathy Nealy, Carla Nealy and Carrie Nealy.

The women picked the name "Women's Big 8 European Track Tour", even though it wasn't sponsored by the Big Eight, because at the time, they were all from Big Eight schools. It wasn't until later than the runner from Western Illinois joined the team. The women were coached by Chris Murray, head women's track coach at Iowa State.

"He was a pretty good coach,"
Renee Urish, distance runner for
K-State, said. "It was a sticky
situation because K-State is a big
rival with Iowa state in track, but
it worked out real well."

The women's first meet was in London, England at the Crystal Palace Sports Arena. They had arrived in England three days prior to the meet, and some said their running was hampered by jet lag.

# Sports

"England was one of the tougher meets, no doubt," Cindy Worcester, K-State half-miler said, "but we didn't do that bad considering it was our first meet, and we were all tired from the

"We had taken a month of vacation right after our college season, and had only been training three weeks prior to our tour so we were all a little rusty."

The team left London to compete in a small town outside of Edinburgh, Scotland. From there they went to Ghent, Belgium, where K-State women collected four first places, one third, and three fifth places.

Janet Reusser won the 400-meter dash, Cathy Nealy ran a leg on the winning 400-meter relay, Cindy Worcester won the 800-meter run and Joyce Urish won the 1500 meter. Diane Moeller placed third in the high jump and Alice Wheat, Cindy Wickstron and Becky Watts finished fifth in the 1500 meter, high jump and 800-meter, respectively.

"Belgium was our best meet," Reusser said. "I think we had adjusted to the time change by then, and we had a few international meets under our belt. That was a big adjustment itself."

"One of the biggest adjustments for me was learning to recognize when they called my event and learning how they said 'on your mark, get set, go' in German," Jan Smith, K-State sprinter said. "After we left England, all the countries spoke German, so after

countries spoke German, so after the first meet, I made a point of learning how they started the races in German."

Smith had a pulled hamstring and didn't run at Belgium, but was ready to run when the team arrived in Germany. She had the fastest time in Munich in the 100 meter, and placed second at Hersburck, Germany.

The women enjoyed Germany and said they were treated like celebrities in Hersburck.

"We got the red-carpet treatment in Hersburck," Wheat said.
"The people were really nice.
After the meet they gave us all wooden plates with a German insignia, in celebration of the town's 1,000th anniversary."

"The Americans are a different thing over there," Smith said. "Everybody was kind of fascinated by us, and they treated us like royalty."

After leaving Germany they left for Switzerland to compete in their last two meets of the European tour.

Their first meet in Switzerland was in Zug, and the last meet of the tour was in Zofingen. This was the biggest meet in which they competed as there were ten teams competing from five countries.

Joyce Urish finished 3rd in the 1500 meter, Jan Smith ran a leg on the second place finishing 400meter relay and Cindy Worcester finished 2nd in the 800-meter.

FOR D 1122 MORO

Open Sundays

# Brett and McRae fuel Kansas City inferno

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett hammered two home runs and Hal McRae added one as the Kansas City Royals edged the Minnesota Twins, 4-2, Tuesday night for their 19th victory in 20 games.

The Royals' victory cut to four their magic number for clinching the American League Western Division championship, pending

# Basketball clinic

set for Saturday

The Wildcat Basketball Coaching Clinic, featuring K-State head coach Jack Hartman, will be held Saturday in the Union Little Theatre starting at 8 a.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Also scheduled to speak are former K-State coach Tex Winter and Bill Guthridge of the University of North Carolina.

Anyone is eligible to attend and the \$15 registration fee may be paid during registration on Saturday morning, or participants may pre-enroll through the Conference Registrar in Umberger Hall.

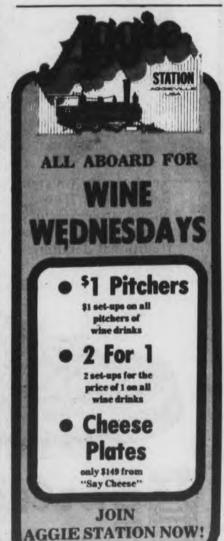


the result of Texas' late West Coast game with the California Angels.

Paul Splittorff (15-6) went the distance for Kansas City as he scattered seven hits for his sixth consecutive victory.

Kansas City has lost only once in September and the Royals picked up their 94th victory of the season against 55 losses.

Kansas City, with 13 games remaining, needs only three victories to be assured of a tie and four victories to clinch the West.



# RAPE

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# The return to basics

When Coach Ellis Rainsberger walked off the field after Saturday's defeat to Florida State, he was a study in anguish and disappointment.

His shoulders drooped and his face wore an expressionless stare. He was polite to those who addressed him, but it was evident that his mind was a million miles

Or was his mind one-hundred yards behind him to the spot he occupied as he watched his team suffer a frustrating loss to the Seminoles?

No doubt he was thinking about his team and the numerous errors they made. He had to be thinking of the defense that played so well. and he had to be proud of Gary Spani who once again proved that he is all-American material.

But his pleasure with the defense had to be overshadowed by his disappointment with the

He had to be thinking about how he could rectify the offense's erratic play and the inability to score points. He was probably thinking how can a coach teach a player fundamentals he should have learned years ago.

Fundamentals such as catching a football. Too many passes were dropped the other day, passes that should have been caught. Every football player has heard the rule that when a ball hits your hands, you should be able to hang onto it.

But a tight end for K-State could not hand onto a couple passes the other day and jumped up and down in disgust, and the only people he disgusted were the fans and the coaches. If he can't catch a ball, he should not be playing.

And Rainsberger must have thought about his line that enabled the Florida State defense to tacke Wendell Henrikson on numerous occasions.

How can a coach teach a player to block, if after playing football for five years, he hasn't learned yet? Just because a player is big and fast, if he can't block he should find a seat in the stands rather than waste university

But the sad aspect about this whole thing is that the players don't get criticized for the mistakes they made. The coaches receive the criticism and it is up to them to defend their players.

Raisnberger knows that he is

under a great deal of pressure to produce a winning ballclub. He knows that many people have supported the Wildcats for years and they deserve something to cheer about. And, he knows that the entire athletic program depends on the football team to win because when they win, ticket sales go up and revenue increases.

But what most people don't realize is that a coach can only work with what he's got. He can not make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but Rainsberger has done a creditable job in trying to do just that.

It all boils down to the fact that the players are going to have to return to the basics. They are going to have to learn to concentrate on the pass flying toward their outstretched fingers. They are going to have to concentrate on the man across the line from them and not let his opponent get to his passer.

But most importantly, the players and the fans are going to have to have faith in Ellis Rainsberger, because he and his staff do too much work to have another losing season.

What that all adds up to for

Rainsberger is another giant

headache when he thinks of his

Wendell Henrikson's passing

was, for the most part, ineffective

in the first two games K-State lost

as he completed only 5-of-29

dropping the ball has grated some

on Rainsberger's nerves, he says

Henrikson must do a better job

passing in order for the K-State

offense to be effective.

Although receivers

passes.

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# For 'Cats, injuries make Wichita State seem to be an even bigger Shocker

If the K-State Wildcats think they're getting a hearty workout preparing for Saturday's game with Wichita State, they can look at Porky Morgan and be thankful they're getting off easy.

Morgan, who has been mending ailing Wildcat athletes for a quarter of a century, has his work cut out in treating a rash of injuries the "Cats suffered last week against Florida State.

Fortunately, most of the injured are not severely hurt, but Morgan will have his hands full with several key players Coach Ellis Rainsberger will be counting on.

"We still have a lot of bumps and bruises, maybe more serious than we had thought at first," Rainsberger said after practice "Ken Lovely is last night. proving on his sprained knee, but it got worse as practice went on."

Rainsberger also said Malcom Bussey was again suffering from a sprained ankle, originally injured in a pre-season scrimmage. Duane Dirk, defensive tacke, suffered a sprained knee in the Florida State game, and Rain-sberger said Dirk has not

The 'Cats went through some stepped-up pass-blocking drills yesterday in gearing for the Wheat Shockers, an area of the offense Rainsberger says has got to come through.

According to the K-State coach. Wichita State has an exceptional pass rush and defensive line, anchored by four returning all-Missouri Valley Conference performers. He said Clem Jankowski posed a serious threat at nose guard, and defensive tackle Ted Vincent was one of the best linemen in the nation.

"And Ron Shumon at linebacker is as good as any linebacker I've seen in the Big 8," Rainsberger

Added to that will be the safetycornerback tandem of Mike Landrum and Tony Sumler, each with superior speed.

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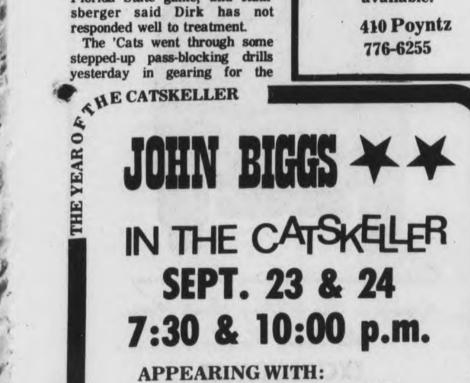
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# Battered, rotted A-Dorm given a facelift as Edwards

(continued from p. 1)

munity?" she asked. "I don't know what Gibson was thinking about when he dreamt it up.

"They built this dorm, put in purple carpets, took pictures of it and didn't bother to think about taking care of the thing. It should never have been built."

Even when she was chairman of IAC's facilities use committee, Oukrop said it was unclear to the council who was responsible for maintenance of the hall. Now the University must absorb the debt from Gibson's "We Gonna Win" syndrome, she said.

"The decision to turn over the hall to housing was made by the executive committee of Endowment and the chief executive offices—the business office, the president's office and so forth," said Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment.

Heywood explained IAC didn't have the assets endowment had so endowment acted as an agency to build and pay for the hall.

"We turned the hall over to the State of Kansas who turned it over to housing," he said. "The athletic department was supposed to maintain that place. So far as I know, they just didn't.

According to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, the

FRITH...Before renovations, the dorm was the "pits".

hall was constructed in an "extremely short period of time." He estimated from 80 to 90-days.

Peters said the amount of maintenance at the hall was "extremely minimal." Paula Cooney, director of Ed-

wards, said she believes one source of deterioration contributed heavily to others.

"Low quality supplies were used and there was no constant

upkeep," Cooney said. "Anything you let go for nine years is going to go to pot."

Cooney, a former social worker, worked at Boys Town for three years before accepting the director's position.

BEFORE RENOVATIONS began, Frith called the dorm "the pits." Most of the furniture was unusable and discarded. Graffiti decorated the walls and ceilings and one wall had a hole large enough for a person to pass into the next room.

The shower stalls had no waterproof pans and were rotting out. Doors were mistreated or missing and roaches crawled everywhere. One athlete said he couldn't lay anything down for fear of the bugs attacking it "in a matter of seconds."

Last July, Davenport stated the dorm's wall veneers didn't meet fire code standards and some were so decayed whole walls had to be torn down. All the carpeting had to be removed because it was rotten and mildewed. The only light fixtures in the rooms were bullet lights, which Davenport said are visually inadequate and easily short-circuited. Housing has hired a firm to replace the dorm's roofing.

"The roof was bad enough so it leaked into rooms and got clothing wet, carpet wet and people wet," Frith said. "It was pretty darn bad. We have a lot of big expenditures. There's not any one thing that will cost us much more than the others.

"Buying all new doors and frames was about \$20,000 to \$30,000," he said. "A lot of rearrangement of things in the kitchen to make it more efficient as well as new equipment was a big thing. "As a lot of carpet and floor coverings deteriorate further, eventually all will be replaced. The sum total of that job will also be a large amount.

"The roof is a big item, rerouting the sewage system and finding some way to divert the flow of water down into the dorm will also cost a lot," Frith said.

Drainage is a major problem due to poor planning, Frith explained. The hall is located on low terrain and water funnels down to it. He said repair of the sewer lines and a diversion system for water are being planned by Physical Plant.

FRITH SAID he believed the athletes didn't put any more wear and tear on the hall than the residents of any other hall.

"I did not see anything in that building that I haven't seen in others," he said. "Things accumulated there for nine years. In halls normally maintained, we wouldn't have this accumulation for damage."

Peters said you must expect bigger people to put more stress on their surroundings. He said a 115-pound woman sitting in a chair



COONEY...Former social worker at Boys Town.

or plopping into a bed is not the same as a 270-pound, 6'5" man doing the same things.

The residents lost pride in the hall because they believed the athletic administration didn't care, Peters said. Now people are attentive to their needs and the residence hall is acquiring a new personality.

Part of this new personality is a resident who is shorter than anyone—a 18-week old bulldog named Winston, the hall mascot.

Besides the full-time director, there are six resident assistants and round-the-clock receptionists on staff at Edwards. About onesixth of the hall residents are nonathletes

Cooney said a hall government is being established and until then a "director's visitation" is in effect. All females entering the hall must be escorted by someone on staff or a resident.

In the seven years of the Gibson era, the athletic dormitory was a child led astray, a victim of human errors. Housing has bathed it, clothed it and dried its tears and the hall is on its way to becoming respectable living quarters and re-establishing a sense of pride among its residents.

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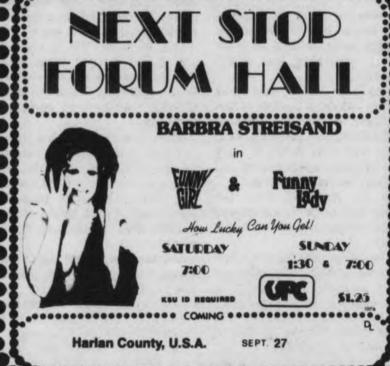
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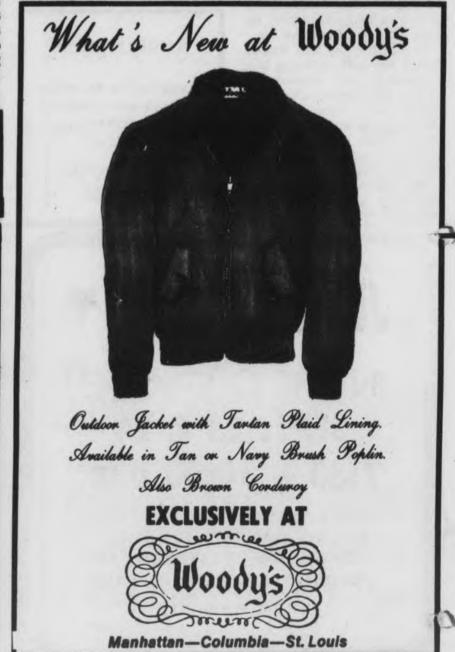
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Many women decide not to report rapes because of the low rate of conviction in rape cases, according to Mary Keefe, a top authority on rape in the United

About 50 percent of all suspected rapists are arrested. Of this number, less than nine percent are found guilty and about one-half of the cases are dismissed, Keefe said.

KEEFE, A former commanding officer of the New York Police Department's Sex Crimes Analysis Unit, spoke Tuesday at the "Rape and It's Victims" conference. The conference, which began Monday, will end today with a presentation on community Crisis Centers at 9 a.m. in Union 212.

"Police often times do not gather enough evidence for conviction or the victim feels the interrogation will be worse than the actual crime," said Keefe explaining the small number of convictions. "Often times the prosecutor loses touch with the victim; they move out of the area, get a new job and try to suppress the thought of the rape."

BECAUSE OF these problems and the small number of convictions, many women are hesitant to go to the police after being raped. Many communities are developing rape crisis centers in hopes more women will report rapes, Keefe said.

"One rape occurs every nine minutes in the reported rape cases," she said. "If the unreported rape cases are added, approximately one rape occurs every four minutes.

"Many women who are going to report a rape will report it to the police," Keefe said. "However, women who are frightened to go to the police will often times go to a rape crisis center if one is available," she said.

One such crisis center was described by Laura Goza, head emergency room nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., who also spoke at Tuesday's conference.

When a rape victim walks into St. Luke's emergency room, her mental condition is as important as her physical condition, Goza said.

THE TREATMENT of a rape victim is a "very simple procedure and at the same time, it's a very complicated procedure," she said. "We try to develop a one-to-one relationship with the victim."

The victim's name is confidential and kept in a file which is accessible only to Goza and one medical clerk, she said.

"Rape victims are second only to life or death," she said. "We try to get the victim in and out of the emergency room in a little over an hour."

Evidence is taken whether or not the victim decides to report the rape to the police, she said. Tests also are taken for pregnancy and venerial disease and counseling services are available through referral, she said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., September 21, 1977

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# **Empathy for victim needed** to investigate rape cases

and TROY HORINE Collegian Reporters

A major problem police departments have in investigating rape cases is a lack of sympathy and understanding of the victim's feelings, said Steve Reist, a detective with the Olathe police department.

Reist spoke Tuesday to about 75 persons assembled in the Union as part of the campus-community discussion series, "Rape and its Victims: Individuals and Society".

"Without effective and sensitive investigation, two problems may arise," Reist said. "First the victim's recovery from the attack my be hampered or even destroyed. Second, the investigation will crumble and fall."

Reist serves as secretary of the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), a federally funded rape treatment, counseling and research center in Kansas City, Mo.

ALTHOUGH the number of rapes in the last year has decreased nationally, he said it is hard to tell if centers such as the one in Kansas City help reduce the number of rapes. Such centers are invaluable to the police and rape victims, he said.

"We (police departments) must start programs to train police officers and detectives how to effectively investigate rape cases," he said.

Reist said the sex of the investigating officer is unimportant. Research shows the most important part of the investigation is the officer's ability to understand how the victim feels.

"What I am trying to do is to

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By KATHY DAVISON develop a psychological profile of officers who should be allowed to work sex crimes," he said. "Just because a detective may be highly skilled in investigating burglaries does not mean he has the sensitivity required in rape cases."

> BODY LANGUAGE is very important in the investigation. Too often the victim is seated and the officer towers above her, subtly communicating male dominance, Reist said.

> Husbands and boy friends of victims too often don't understand rape is a crime of violence, not an act of sex, he said.

> "The forgotten figure in the rape case is the male closest to the victim," he said. "Too often the figure tears down everything the police have accomplished."

> Assaults usually follow a "stress cycle" in which the attacker is humiliated at home or at work and turns to rape because of a need to humiliate the opposite sex, said Margaret Jordan, MOCSA president, who also spoke at the conference.

"Rape is a repeat crime," Jordon said. "We (MOCSA) do not believe rapists can be rehabilitated."

SHE SAID rapists should receive long prison terms because rehabilitation has a low success rate and an inherent high cost.

"Most rapists attack almost as if they wanted to sign their crimes," she said.

In a rape case, the most important thing is preserving the victim's willingness to testify, Jordan said. Inexperienced persons investigating the crime can ruin the case by intimidating the victim.

Jordan also said the victim often has the urge to "clean up the scene," damaging the case by washing clothes, douching and showering.

The victim's "primary commitment" is to report the crime to the police, but if she tells a friend first, the friend should "first listen, let them (the victim) talk it out," Jordan said.

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# Actor, director, playwright stars as K-State professor

By SCOTT WIBLE Collegian Reporter

An actor, director and playwright, Paul Roland, assistant speech professor, probably could have taught at any number of universities in the nation-he chose K-State.

"I must have seriously considered somewhere between 50 and 200 schools where I thought it might be possible to use my background and experience in the business of teaching and learning," Roland said.

"I narrowed it down to eight schools in the spring of last year," he said. "Kansas State University was on the top of my list for a reasons." complex of

ROLAND SAID he likes his colleagues, the awareness people have for his field, encouragement he receives from University administrators and K-State

"I made it clear ahead of time that I would not accept a position here until I had a chance to visit with and get to know the students," he said, and added the experience was a positive one.

Roland's background includes the Broadway stage, off-Broadway productions, theatrical and commercial TV and motion

He appeared frequently on the "Petrocelli" TV series and has fecently finished two films which have not been released yet.

ROLAND ALSO had a role in the latest remake of "A Star is Born," starring Barbra Streisand.

"I met Barbra Streisand back in the '50s," he said. "Anyone that knew her knew she had to be a star. She had such vitality, drive and excitement."

Other performers Roland has worked with include Paul Muni, Stuart Whitman, John Forsythe, Ed Begley, Oliver Reed, Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George.

HE HAS taught at several universities, but worked the last three years as a free-lance actor, writer and director on the West

coast. His plans now, however, are to remain at K-State indefinitely.

"I started teaching sporadically about 20 years ago," he said. "I became addicted to the process and potential of education. I was captivated with what education was able to do for young artists in theater.

"This interest grew more and and more in education and less in theater. Teaching and learning are a way of life for me. They go hand in hand."

Roland teaches classes in acting and vocal expression this semester.

"My goal is to help make people more skillful and comfortable as actor-artists," he said.

Although his experience encompasses a variety of performing media, his favorite is the

"There is continuity in stage work," he said. "The juices are flowing from beginning to end. There is a greater sense of immediacy and fulfillment. It's not too episodic."

stage productions at K-State this year-Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," in November and Moliere's "Tartuffe" next

He said he wants to keep his contacts open with the entertainment world through some directing, free-lance acting and writing. He said he recently completed a script currently being considered for film

industry, he said he hopes to help get his student actors started in

former you must have an uncommon degree of faith in yourself' he said. You must also have some degree of talent to go

7:30 p.m.

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SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN. 1006

FORUM H

# City Commission puts limitation on cohabitation, street parking

By The City Staff Parking ordinances and cohabitation in public housing were items of vigorous discussion at last night's Manhattan City

Commission meeting. Parking was restricted between midnight and 9 a.m. along the north side of the 1000 block of Ratone and the west side of 10th Street between Ratone and Claflin Road.

Restricted parking will alleviate present parking problems, said Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

Unrestricted parking causes traffic congestion, allows longterm storage parking, and reduces safety said Terry Glasscock, city commissioner.

"Ratone Street's narrowness creates a funneling effect," said D. Logan, 10th Street resident.

SAFETY HAZARDS will be decreased from an overall decrease in density, Smith said. "Habitual violators of parking

ordinances will have their car wheels locked," Smith said. "Habitual means anyone who violates the law two or three times a week for an extended period of time."

The three locking devices, costing \$350 each, will eliminate "lackadaisical, irresponsible parking of cars on streets," Commissioner Linder said. Parking tickets have little effect on violators, he said.

Linder proposed further investigation by the commission including a University-city program.

IN OTHER action, the commissioners examined a proposed revision of the Manhattan public housing policy suggested by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that would permit cohabitation in these houses met fierce opposition from commissioners.

"I have no faith at all in these recommendations from HUD," Commissioner Bob Smith said.

"If people want to play house, and they've got the money to do it, that's fine," he said. "But I don't want to subsidize it with the

taxpayer's money."
Other commissioners echoed
Smith's remarks, "I feel exactly
as Bob (Smith) does, and I

couldn't have put it better," Commissioner Henry Otto III,

Smith quicly proposed a qualifying clause to be considered as an addition to the housing policy. "I propose that in order to qualify for Manhattan public housing, for two or more persons in the same dwelling, the persons must be related through blood, marriage, or adoption," he said.

The commissioners adopted the proposal, which is now a part of the admissions and continued occupancy policy of the Manhattan Existing Housing

Commissioners decided to draft a letter to President Carter informing him of HUD's recommendations. Mayor Russell Reitz will write and mail the letter.

ROLAND WILL direct two semester.

By keeping in touch with the the profession.

"To be successful as a perwith it.

"There's saying that goes: before you make it, it takes 90 percent luck and 10 percent talent. But after you make it, it takes 90 percent talent and 10 percent

# TONIGHT ORIE

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Wed. Sept. 21

EASTER SEAL

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Oct. 9

For More INFO: 539 - 7491

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Cheadline to 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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#### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

1972 YAMAHA 380 MX; very good condition, never raced, original knobbles, \$375 firm. 537-7354. (14-18)

1989 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition; Zenith 12" black and white TV; 21" color TV: ex-cellent condition. Call 539-5913, 6:00 p.m. (15-

1973 MAZDA RX-3 coupe; black and orange, 60,000, new tires, engine still under warranty. Book price. Call 537-9317 evenings. (15-19)

FOR A hunter with a little class. A 12 gauge Browning Double Automatic Twelvette, grade I, for only \$250. Call 539-1542 after 9:00 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

B&O 1900 stereo plus cassette deck. Six mon-ths old; cost \$1390 new, will sell for \$1000. 776-5917, 537-8181. (15-19)

43 Boston

hockey

team

grass

51 Letters

54 Token

55 Kwa

50 American

engineer

language

56 Transport

58 Skin tumor

59 Egyptian

DOWN

1 Radio

dancing girl

57 Dagger

46 Giant

**ACROSS** 

1 Possess

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17 Fertility

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Samoan

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3 Part of a

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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

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1971 HONDA 350 CL. Low mileage, sissy bar, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-0400. Ask for Cindy. (17-19)

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31 Seraglio

32 Saul's

34 Swear or

curse

40 River in

France

42 Hawaiian

hawks

Queen -

45 Merganser

parental

48 Duration

49 Most of

52 Fish

tester

53 One of the

family

44 Weather

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47 Grand-

43 Good

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38 Greek

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23 Colors

25 Small

26 Be in

debt

MARANTZ 2240 Receiver, 40 watts per channel RMS. Like new with walnut cabinet. Call 537-2633 after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (17-20)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro; excellent condition, low mileage. \$850 or best offer. Call 537-7012 after 8:00 p.m. (17-21)

BEAUTIFUL 12 X 70 mobile home set up on inex-pensive country lot. Wall-to-wall carpet, cen-tral heat and air. Call 539-3956. (17-21)

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1 Yamaha FG-335 \$179.50 1 Plush Line Case \$19.95 \$5.95 1 Guitar Strap 1 Month of Lessons \$12.00 !FREE! **4 Guitar Picks** 

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1976 CRANBROOK 14 X 56; two bedroom, air, real nice, unfurnished, skirted on lot. Must sell; leaving town. 1-494-2393. (17-21)

4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator, like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (17-21)

CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper special pick-up; 44,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, tach, dual gas tanks, trailer brake autit window carpo canyas new tires. brake, split window, cargo canvas, 350-48BL. \$3975, 537-4077. (17-21)

#### **HELP WANTED**

THE COMMUNITY Drug Center, 310A Poyntz, is seeking interested persons for volunteer work. If interested and for more information stop by above address or call 537-2481. (13-17)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

ARMY GUARD Armor does it better, and Charlie Company 1/635th Armor does it best! Call 776-58 for information. (16-20)

DANCERS (BELLY dancers, etc.). Paid according to your ability. 539-9971. (16-20)

#### **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we.will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers. Call for appointment between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-0525. (16-19)

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APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-8629. (12tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300.537-8482.(8tf)

LARGE, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment to sublease. \$145 rent and \$145 damage depoelt. Pets accepted. 1014 Keerney. (13-17)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bills paid, \$75, girl. 724 Ratone, 539-3324, 3:00-8:00 p.m. (17-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available im-mediately to sublease, furnished or un-furnished. Free shuttle to campus, 776-0593.

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE OR female to share large apartment, Own bedroom, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-8416.

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus. \$85 and one helf utilities. Phone 537-0131 (15-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up. 539-8401. (16-25)

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5'00 p.m. (17-

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished apart-ment 1 block east of campus. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 776-3822. (17-26)

NEED ONE person to share nicely furnished apartment near campus. Drop by 1022 Moro #4 apartment near of anytime. (17-19)

TWO HOUSEMATES, own rooms, 3 blocks to campus, Aggle. \$60 plus utilities. Stewart, 537-7901. (17-19)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, central air, balcony, disposal, dishwasher. Call 776-4330. (17-21)

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#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

DULCIMER, BANJO and guitar strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (11-20)

STUDENTS—MAKE fast, easy profits with our Photo Stamps. Write Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, Fl. 33579 for free exciting details. (14-18)

MODELS WANTED for semi-annual haircutting classes Monday, Sept. 26th. Mid-length, one length hair needed. Style will be chosen by stylist. Call Crimper's, 539-7621. (15-17)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catatog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (15-19)

FREE INTRODUCTORY lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz. (15-17)

JESUS REINCARNATED, named Michael (see Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12). Religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanations of Revelations write: Johannas de Silentio, P.O. Box 812, South Bend, IN

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzle 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

ROBERT ADRIAN Sanchez is tutoring Modern Spanish I, II at 821 Vattler, Monday-Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. No fee. (Dole?)

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2368, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 776-6242. (5-19)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

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YOUR NEXT party can be your best with the quality sound and experienced talent of Booglefoot Disco (more than just another hop). 539-8438; sek for Don or Dave. (17)

#### FOUND

MAN'S WRIST watch by basketball courts in Jardine, Approximately 10 days ago. Call 539-3468 to identify. (16-18)

CALCULATOR. CALL 539-5655 and identify. (17-

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Rm. 212. Call and Identify, 539-5010. (17-19)

#### WANTED

RIDER TO share driving and gas expense to New Mexico, weekend in October. Ask for New Mexico, weeken Nikki, 537-8846. (16-20)

TO SELL: Four excellent tickets for the K-StateWichita football game this weekend, Sept. 24. Please call 537-8840. (17-19)

#### PERSONAL .

S&M: IT'S been a great 2 years and 1 day for me, too. Congrats. Thanks for all the support you've given me. Your Little Sis. (17)

TERRI C.: I can't stop thinking about you. Please call Geary Community Hospital and leave your phone number. Paul. (17-18)

TO LONELY English major who wants male companion: Meet me intersection of An-derson-Denison, 10:00 p.m. Thursday, sharp.

#### LOST

DICK WEBER All Star bowling ball in Student Union, Sept. 8. Name Ed on ball. Reward. 539-6978. (15-17)

REWARD FOR Ford Courier pickup spare tire. Lost in vicinity of Allen Rd., Knox Lane, Sept. 16, Friday night. Please call 776-3791. (16-20)

I. SR51-11 calculator Friday morning. Engineering student: I need it terribly. Lost in Seaton or east side of campus. Phone 537-8426. Reward. (16-17)

KNAPSACK TAKEN from car Thursday in 300 block of North 15th. Has all class notes and book needed for test Thursday. Just want back, please return, K-Man Courts #2 or call Cindy 776-6906, no questions. (16-17)

MINIATURE WHITE long-haired Maltese dog; 2 years old, male. Call Allison Erkelens, 532-6555 or Velina Houston, 537-0144. (17-19)

#### **ATTENTION**

OFF-CAMPUS students, it's time to make ap-pointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-

#### **SNAKES ALIVE**

To be presented at first meeting of Reptile Owners Association. Call Steve 537-8969 after 4 p.m.

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside, Informal discussion, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (16-20)

#### WELCOME

RECOMMENCING DURING the week—one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in Danforth Chapel. Open to all. Sponsored by the First Presbyterian Chur-

#### Autumn Dinner Parties call for Autumn by LENOX



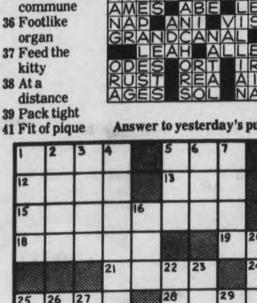
A bountiful harvest, colorfully captured in hand-applied, raised jewel-like enamel on the rich ivory translucence of Lenox China. That's Lenox Autumn Trimmed with 24-karal gold.

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5th & Poyntz 776-9067

**1227 Moro** 539-1891



AGAR REII ASIIA
DONATE NUNS
GRANDSTAND
HONEY ULE GOA
AMES ABE LEVI
NAD ANII VISAS
GRANDCANAL
LEAH ALLEGE Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 30 31 32 26 27 25 35 34 33 37 38 36 39 40 41 47 48 49 46 45 144 43 52 53 51 50 56 55 54 59 58 57

# Automatic teller machines will make banking easier

Collegian Reporter

K-State students may find banking more convenient due to automatic teller machines (ATM) in the Union.

ATM's allow customers to withdraw, deposit or transfer money without actually going to the bank, said Sandy Burgess, cashier at Kansas State Bank.

First National Bank has an offline ATM-which does not tie directly into the bank's computer-in the K-State Union. Increments of \$25 or \$50 may be withdrawn from this ATM according to the person's account record, said Bill Griffing, First National Bank vice-president and

The First National Bank is the only Manhattan bank now using ATM's. However, Kansas State Bank will soon have an on-line ATM and Union National Bank and Trust Company is considering using the ATM's.

Coded plastic cards are placed

in a slot in the machine. Envelopes containing the money and a receipt are ejected.

"There is a limitation factor on the customer's card, depending on overdraft history and average balance," Griffing said. "This is to keep the system from being abused."

Less than one percent of the customers may be refused withdrawal from the ATM due to overdraft records, he said.

"On-line systems tie directly into the computer," Burgess said. "They prevent overdrafts since the computer has all account information immediately."

The ATM in the Union will eventually be transferred to an online system, Griffing said.

"The machines are built so they can be transferred from off-line to on-line with relative ease," he

A central file containing all account information must be compiled before the switch can be made, Griffing said.

"The major advantage of online versus off-line ATM's is immediate credit," Burgess said.

"The biggest disadvantage is if the computer breaks down, the whole system breaks down," she said. The ATM could still determine account balances, however.

Using the ATM's will probably increase costs for the bank the first year, Burgess said. Initial investments range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 depending on the complexity of the ATM.

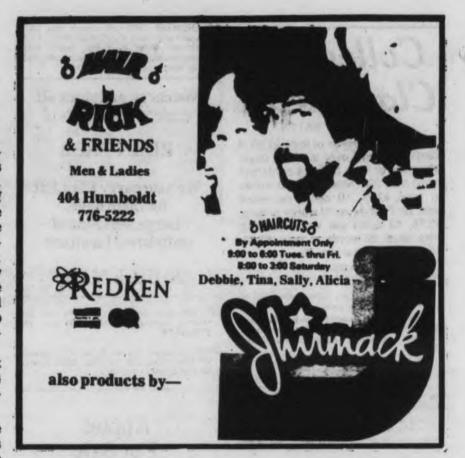
However, Burgess said the bank hopes to handle \$3 million to \$4 million of growth without increasing personnel.

"We're never going to eliminate human tellers, just make things easier for those who need to do banking," Burgess said.

Griffing agreed automatic tellers would never eliminate the need for human tellers.

"They can't think, they can't give personal, human service, they can't smile or say good morning," he said.





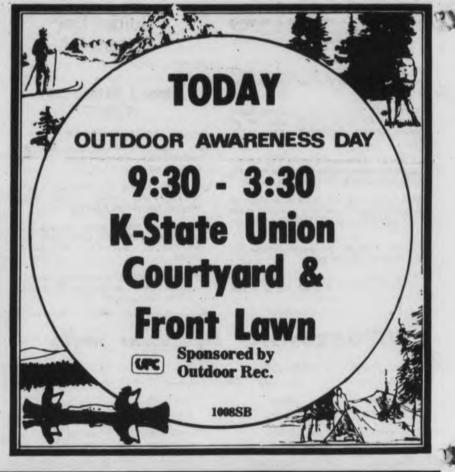




Photo by David R. Kaup

#### Ssssss!

Steve Hoffman, senior in English, showed off his five pound boa constrictor, Boy, Monday in front of the Union. The five foot long Boy can grow to 15 feet and weigh 100 pounds.

# **FOOSBALL** TOURNAMENT 550 Prize Money **Every Wednesday Night** \$25-1st \$15-2nd \$10-3rd DRAW-FOR-PARTNER Entry fee - 51 per person

Last weeks results: 1st Larry Goracke & Howard Berman 2nd Clark Coggins & Scott Kingsley 3rd Billy Stutz & Steve Hughes

1123 Moro St.

Aggieville

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WINTER COATS 1/2 Price

WIND BREAKER Reg \$600

SUITS & JACKETS Choice \$500



LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN

# Kansas State Collegian

#### Thursday

September 22, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 18

# Lance resigns; has clear conscience

WASHINGTON (AP)-Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget and insisted he was returning to Georgia with a clear conscience and with his good name restored.

In a letter of resignation that ded the first major crisis of the arter presidency, Lance said he was "convinced" he could have continued to be an effective OMB director. But he said he was stepping down "because of the

amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear," Lance declared.

HIS ACTION ended months of a mounting controversy over Lance's past handling of his personal finances and his Georgia banks' affairs.

Carter accepted Lance's resignation with "the greatest sense of regret and sorrow" and described his as " a good and honorable man."

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother."

Carter's news conference was delayed two hours while Lance completed his resignation letter. By the time the President entered the auditorium for the announcement, copies of Lance's letter of resignation had been distributed.

Before responding to questions, Carter read the letter. When he reached the sentence, "I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB," the President's voice stumbled on the word "resignation."

EVERY QUESTION from reporters concerned the Lance affair. While answering them, Carter's eyes frequently were downcast, his lips drawn in a tight line. After 34 minutes, he terminated the news conference without waiting for the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President," from the senior wire service reporter.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) Lance's principal defender on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the current atmosphere in Washington made it imossible for Lance to perform his duties at OMB.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) who asked some of the harshest questions during Lance's three days before the committee, said, "The President and Mr. Lance have made the correct decision."

The Senate Democratic majority leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, considered a key weathervane in the Lance case, commented that "the nation cannot afford to have as director of the Office of Mangament and Budget, a man whose personal problems are so great that they detract from the performance of his duties."

THE FORMER Georgia banker insisted in his letter that he had cleared his reputation last week during three days of testimony before a Senate committee. He said: "As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

Carter clearly agreed.

"I think his honor and integrity have been proven," the President

Carter repeatedly referred to the allegations raised against Lance as "unproven," and said that "when he (Lance) was given a chance to testify on his own behalf he was able to clear his

Carter blamed himself for some

of Lance's current financial problems.

"If there's any fault, it's mine because of the strict requirements we placed on him," specifically the requirement that Lance sell his bank stock, Carter said.

The President said he and Lance met Monday morning to discuss the controversy and Carter said he asked Lance "to make his own decision."

"I did not ask for Bert's resignation," he said.

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to lower 80s, see details, page 3. . .

TWO CENTURIES worth of historical clothing is stored in Justin Hall, page 5. . .

THE THREEPENNY OPERA is highlighted in "Front Row", the Collegiar. Arts and entertainment section pages 8 and 9. . .

THE BUBBLE BOY, born with no natural immunity, celebrated his sixth birthdayinside a sterile bubble, page 11.

### clinch tie in AL West KANSAS CITY (AP)-Darrell Porter's 16th home run of the

Royals jump on Twins

year touched off a six-run seventh inning Wednesday night and the Kansas City Royals cruised to a 10-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins to clinch at least a tie for their second straight American League West title.

The Royals, posting their 20th victory in 21 outings, took a 4-3 lead into the seventh against reliever Ron Schueler. But Porter increased the margin to 6-3 with a two-run homer.

Amos Otis followed with a single and scored on Fred Patek's triple. Patek made it 8-3 when the Twins mishandled Frank White's bunt. Hal McRae was hit by a pitch and both runners tallied on George Brett's double.

Jim Colborn, 18-13, picked up the victory.

Colborn, needed help int he ninth from Doug Bird. Minnesota starter Dave Johnson, 2-5, took the loss.

#### Farmers want better prices

# Tractors roll across plains

parade of tractors, most of them new and not yet paid for, filed through this southeastern Colorado agriculture community Wednesday, driven by farmers who yow they'll plant no 1978 crop unless they receive a decent price for their work.

And they vowed to carry that message 170 miles - by tractor - to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland when he arrives in Pueblo today.

BERGLAND, who is touring eral Western and Midwestern states, was to arrive at the Pueblo Airport today at 4:30 p.m. And the farmers in the Arkansas Valley who have formed a movement

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP)-A called American Agriculture, spraying service as a temporary want to have 5,000 of their members there to greet him, many on tractors and at least that many at Civic Auditorium where he is to speak.

> "Let's don't go to Washingon, let's make them come to us," said Derral Schroder, 50, who has farmed the plains 22 miles southeast of Springfield since

> Schroder was one of a handful of farmers who decided to form the movement and spread its word more than a week ago. And Schroder was one of a handful of farmers who manned the telephones in the two-room building donated by a crop

headquarters for the group.

THE WORD spread quickly. By noon Tuesday, farmers and others interested in the movement had called from 21 states, asking about the strike.

By noon Wednesday, inquiries had been received from individuals in 41 states.

Schroder was on the telephone shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday when the first tractors rolled

through Springfield. Another of the movement's more vocal members, Lawrence Bitner of Walsh, refused an invitation to a private breakfast meeting with Bergland and Gov. Richard Lamm Thursday morning at the governor's mansion in Denver.

"It wouldn't be fair to the others," Bitner said. He pointed out he wanted all of the movement's workers to personally hear what the agriculture secretary said, and not have to hear it from a selected few.

Bitner addressed a group of 250 farmers and melon growers Tuesday night in Rocky Ford, and other of the movement's backers traveled to Elkhart, Kan., just across the state line.

Farmers from Johnson City, Kan., and Boise City, Okla., less than 100 miles from Springfield, telephoned American Agriculture strike headquarters to pledge their support and to say they would take their tractors to Pueblo.



CLEANING CAGES. . . is part of Ron Ringer's job at Manhattan Sunset Zoo. (See related story, page 2.)

# One man charged with rape in city

A 21-year-old Ft. Riley man was arrested Wednesday by Riley County Police in connection with a triple rape in Manhattan this week.

Rodney Donahue was charged in the Tuesday morning rape of a 21year-old woman and assault of her 19-year-old husband in their home in the 500 block of Humboldt. Police said they are seeking two other suspects in the case. The rape is the third reported in Riley County this month.

Police said the woman's husband answered the door between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. and admitted a man he said he knew. Two other men, then forced their way inside the house. The three men beat him into submission and raped his wife, police said.

The men later ordered the husband to drive them to Ogden, police said. The woman was treated and released at Irwin Army Hospital and the husband suffered minor bruises, police said.

By JANET HELM Collegian Reporter

About 5,000 years ago, the Chinese invented a game called Go; now, centuries later, the game is catching on among K-State students.

"The game of Go may be looked upon either as very easy or very difficult," said Tom Hodges, K-State Go club president and graduate student in agronomy.
"The rules are simple, but the application is very challenging."

The game is played on a square board containing 38 intersecting lines which form small squares. Black and white stones, placed at the intersections, are played alternately by two players.

The players try to surround vacant areas with stones to forbid further invasion by the other side. The game ends when all territorial claims are finally settled between the two players. The player with the larger territory is the winner.

#### Power outage hits Northview section

At least 400 Manhattan residents in the Northview area were without power Wednesday from 5:30 a.m. to 6:55 a.m., according to Roger Area, service engineer for Kansas Power and Light Company.

"The cause has been determined to be transformer failure. which in turn caused an automatic switching device at a substation to trip, shutting off power to the Northview area." he said.

"Intuition plays a large part in Go," Hodges said. "While placing the stones, you must pick the next area of greatest importance, place it strategically and check it logically."

Another feature of Go is that if two players are unequal in skill, a handicap can be provided for the less experienced player.

"The weaker player moves first and can play a maximum of nine stones as a handicap," Hodges said. "This way they can be more on an equal basis without drastically changing the nature of the game."

Richard Greechie, mathematics professor, has played the game for 10 years and, like many other Go devotees, compares it to chess.

"The rules are simpler than chess, but the strategy is deeper," he said.

Tom Brakke, graduate student in agronomy, has played chess for many years and has recently become interested in Go.

"Being a chess player, I have had the experience of the mental discipline that Go requires," Brakke said. "In Go, I am constantly forced to look ahead and concentrate before every move."

Minoru Siotani, professor in statistics, is adviser to the Go club. Sionati has played Go since he was 10 years old.

"It is very popular in Japan," he said. "Many people make their living by teaching Go or by playing in tournaments. It is much more popular than chess is here."

Siotani said the "Oriental mystique" inherent in the game attracts players.

He belongs to the American Go

Association and said he receives a a magazine six times a year which consists of reprints of games by professional Go players and different techniques.

Go chapters are being formed all over the U.S. and many universities have Go clubs, he

"There seems to be more and more people in Manhattan playing Go now than ever before," said Greechie.

The games aren't available in Manhattan yet, but sets can be purchased in Junction City.

### **Nudists adamant** about remaining bare on beaches

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-"We'll still go nude-they won't stop us," a disappointed backer of America's only municipal nude beach said Wednesday after voters ordered a halt to "swimsuit optional" bathing in San Diego.

San Diego's first referendum on the nude beach summoned a nearrecord turnout Tuesday, and the message to the City Council was clear: Rescind the 1974 ordinance designating the 900-foot swath of beach as "swimsuit optional."

With nearly all the votes counted, the tally was 86,133 in favor of rescinding the ordinance, 70,884 against the move.



#### CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

IF YOU ARE A STUDENT LEADER OF A LIVING GROUP (RESIDENCE HALL, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY), UNION PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, STUDENT SENATE OR ANY OTHER CAMPUS

SEPTEMBER 24TH 8:45-11:45 A.M.

-this is for you!!

TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- SETTING GROUP GOALS
- FUND RAISING WHAT CAN THE BUREACRACY DO FOR YOU?
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPUS RESOURCES
- MOTIVATING YOUR MEMBERSHIP
- COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- LEADERSHIP STYLES
  RECEIVING STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE
- FACULTY ADVISORS



# Wild cats, birds of prey fed diet of dead animals at zoo

The wild cats and birds of prey at Sunset Zoo owe most of their diets to other animals—dead ones donated by K-State's Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

"Healthy animals that have to be destroyed-for instance, a horse with a broken legbutchered and sent to the zoo daily," Dr. Robert Taussig, Dykstra veterinarian, said.

erratic, the zoo feeds its felines and birds about 55 pounds of Dykstra-donated meat and bone

pounds of meat, other days 200, and some days nothing," Tom Demry, Sunset general curator,

said he is determined to improve the quantity and quality of the food the zoo animals eat.

won't have a good collection of animals. Diets and keeper safety need improvement right away.'

The zoo gives most of the other animals commercially prepared diets. Monkeys and chimpanzees receive Monkey Chow and fruit, which is donated by Dillon's. The fruit is more of a treat, to keep the animals' coats shiny, he said.

The coyotes, wolves, bears and





# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### CIA probed covert drugging

WASHINGTON—The CIA once investigated the possibility that a covert drug attack was launched against members of then-President Richard Nixon's traveling party inside an unidentified "potentially hostile country," a Senate panel was told Wednesday.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, the CIA's former science chief, said the President's physician and some of his associates reported a series of bizarre and unusual symptoms, including "inappropriate tears and crying."

"My recollection is that it certainly did not include the President," Gottlieb told a Senate health subcommittee.

Gottlieb's unexpected disclosure came as he tried to justify the CIA's own 21-year-long series of experiments with mind-altering and other drugs.

#### Plan to extend SALT treaty

WASHINGTON—Carter administration officials, with little hope of an immediate breakthrough in strategic arms talks with the Russians, are considering a plan to keep the current treaty in effect informally and thus avoid a congressional debate over ratification.

The proposed plan calls for both sides to simply pledge to live up to the current treaty after it expires Oct. 3. This would keep the ceiling imposed by the 1972 pact on the two superpowers' land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Several key members of Congress have expressed misgivings about such an arrangement because it could cut Congress out of the action.

#### Peace needs compromise

WASHINGTON-President Carter met Wednesday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and said a lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved without "compromise and courageous leadership" from all parties to the negotiations.

Fahmy engaged in day-long discussions at the White House and the State Department but there was no sign that this latest round of Middle East diplomacy had advanced the goal of reconvening a Geneva peace conference before January.

After his initial 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the State Department, Fahmy was asked about the ossibility of convening a peace conference.

"We are working hard to achieve this target," he said. "If it is possible, it would be a very good achievement. If we work hard, it will be possible."

#### Committee delays questions

TOPEKA-The chairman of a legislative interim committee decided Wednesday to delay until October the appearance of the state's new energy director, permitting a storm of controversy surrounding him to settle.

The decision angered Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) who had requested that Steven Harris be brought before the panel this week to answer whether he lied to the State Finance Council about federal funding for the D Kansas energy plan.

"This isnot a game," said Berman, visibly angered by the decision not to have Harris appear Wednesday or today.

"If we can't rely on the credibility of statements made to us by state agency officials, then we have a real problem."

At issue are remarks Harris made to the finance council last week as part of a pitch for five additional people in his energy office.

# Local Forecast

Today will be in the low to mid 80s with clear to partly cloudy skies. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a hance of showers or thunderstorms. Low tonight will be in the low 60s ..

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one anbe printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS will conduct a class in Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. Interested persons should contact the chapter at 537-2180.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, applications for the society's resume book may be picked up in the dean's office, Seaton Hall and are due back Fri. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL WILL continue AMEA membership drive through Fri. in the Justin Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for spring semester are due Sept. 26 in Holton Hall 104.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL: all interest group presidents pick up your in-formation from the secretaries in Justin's dean's office before Friday.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: The foreign student office in the international center will be closed today, but will be open Friday.

#### TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT INFORMAL RUSH PICNIC will be at the Sunset Zoo at 7 p.m. Meet at the Union at 6:45 p.m. for rides.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union second floor at 6 p.m. Attendance is man-datory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WIII meet in Union 205 A, B&C at 8:45 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 1114 Fremont Apt. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa

National Bank hospitality room at 7:30 p.m. This is a national honorary fraternity for graduate students. Guests are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure Hall 201 at 7:30 p.m. Guest lectures.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 6 p.m. Wear your t-shirts.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house dining room at 9 p.m. Formal

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet on the second

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION: LITTLE SIGMAS will meet in the Sigma Chi house dining room at 9:30 p.m. Formal dress.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 109 at

SPURS will meet in Union 205A, and B at 6

DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND

#### FRIDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 115 at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the new International Center at 6:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7

Park shelter house at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck picnic. If you don't have a ride meet in front

#### SATURDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB WIII be jumping Saturday and Sunday mornings at the Clay Center airport. Meet at Campus Theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. for rides.

#### SUNDAY

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH FORMAL TEA will be in the Union TV lounge at 1 to 5 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

### L&L SADDLERY

10% off all Western and English tack with coupon.

Good through Sept. 26th.

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# You Are Invited To A Fall Fashion Show Featuring Junior Fashions.

Saturday - September 24th - 11:00 a.m.



Featuring. . . **Junior Coordinates** Separates **Dresses** Coats and Skiwear.

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# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Strike would organize farmers

For the first time in history, and with no economic relief in sight, midwestern farmers are considering rallying under one flag and organizing a national strike.

The farmers, with no united representation and collective voice in Washington, are considering the strike to bring national attention to their economic problems.

And a national strike may be just what the country needs to realize that farmers are getting tired of anemic price supports and skimpy profits.

But just getting farmers organized will be a monumental task in itself. Farmers, one of the largest groups of workers in the country, have historically been among the least organized and powerless.

PART of the problem is that most farmers belong to one of two large organizations which differ philosophically. As a result, the farmers' interests often get diluted through competitive lobbying efforts.

Also, farmers are extremely independent. They have different needs and different goals which get lost as their organizations try to do too much at once.

The proposed strike, scheduled for mid-December, will put all minor issues on the back burner in favor of one collective demand: A higher return on farmers' investments.

It is proposed that all farmers discontinue their membership in any other organization which refuses to support the strike. While a single organization would have the numbers and power to bring its problems to immediate attention, other organizations, such as the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union, would continue, strike or not.

STRIKING farmers would not stop producing and selling their products, but would also stop buying equipment and supplies. Their economic clout is obvious.

Equally obvious are the economic conditions which support a strike.

For the first time in history, the price of finished agricultural goods represents more of the cost to the processer than to the farmer.

Price supports, along with profits, are extremely low. The costs of production supplies, from land to chemicals, are extremely high.

Farmers are finding it increasingly harder to earn a living. The attentive ear in Washington is aimed at homogenous groups such as the United Auto Workers, not a diverse one such as the farmers, and it shows. A national strike would give farmers the voice they so badly need.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 22, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

leff Holyfield, Connie Strand	d Managing Editors
Nancy Horst, Dan Williams	News Editors
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#### Tim Horan

# MEN have rights, too

The women's liberation movement, which has been going on for several decades, has helped open the doors of opportunity and equality for millions of women but it has just begun to help the equality of men.

Of course, there are men who view the women's movement as a part time hobby for a bunch of bored women who have nothing better to do than protest after vacuuming the dining room rug.

These men are fairly peaceful in nature and pretty much agree with women's lib as long as it doesn't stand in the way of football and bedtime.

However, there are some men who see women's liberation as equality for all.

Such a group of men, actually 35 different groups of men joined into one, call themselves MEN's (Men's Equality Now) In-









ternational are fighting for the rights of men.

PRESENTLY, these men are working on changing the American divorce courts. It's here that men have really taken a beating and women have been the dominant sex.

It will take time but the myth that the wife should get the house, the car, the kids and enough money to live on will eventually be broken.

Already the role of the helpless female is being exposed as myth and men are starting to overcome the tradition that the child's place is with the mother.

THIRTY-FOUR states have passed laws authorizing alimony and child support to either the wife or husband. Two others, Texas and Pennsylvania, have no provisions for either.

Because of these laws some men are now winning in the courts.

A New York court ordered a woman to pay alimony to her exhusband, and in Virginia a woman who turned two children over to her husband was forced to pay \$225 monthly child support.

However, these cases are will always be so limited. It's sad but there are still liberation movement.

14 states and Washington D.C. which allow for alimony and child support to the wife only.

There is also a built-in tradition of divorce courts to favor women.

According to Richard Doyle, chairman of MEN, "women's tears influence judges more than does the law of the land."

His statement is backed by the fact that only six percent of divorced dads have somehow managed to win custody of their children.

IN ANOTHER case, a Virginia woman, after nine months of marriage, was given half the property, previously owned by her mate.

Defending past court actions which have given women the upper hand in divorce courts is the National Organization for Women who believe alimony constitutes back pay for the woman's contribution as homemakers to the family.

It's unfortunate that there's opposition here because equality should be for everyone and until this idea can be drilled into the heads of future generations there will always be some kind of liberation movement.

#### Letter to the editor

# South Asia Center gaining popularity

Editor,

RE: The article in Tuesday's Collegian dealing with the South Asian Center.

The first four paragraphs contain a misunderstanding which I'd like to clear up. I was incorrectly quoted as saying that courses were being cut for lack of interest.

The confusion may have arisen because I indicated we were unsure about federal funding at present. Most of our financial support, however, has always come from the component departments of the center and will continue to do so.

We have no plans to eliminate courses; in fact we intend to introduce two new ones, "Ghandi and the Indian Revolution" in the spring and "History and Hinduism" next fall. These topics have been popular with students in the past and should continue to attract interest.

WE REGULARLY teach

courses with a South Asia focus in five different departments as well as the interdisciplinary South Asian Civilizations course. The second major in South Asian Studies, which will allow students in different fields to develop area expertise (and a competitive edge on the job market), is in the final stages of approval.

For the past three years we have had a \$208,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which has allowed us to present summer institutes for a total of 110 teachers from a fourstate area. The teachers have been enthusiastically introducing their children to South Asian culture and incidentally, a broader perspective of the world.

The response so far has indicated anything but a "lack of interest," and the South Asia Center's activities have made us nationally known.

Janet Benson Director, South Asia Center

EASTER SEAL

Oct. 9

RIDE & N

MICHELOB

BIKE A THON

For More INFO: 539 - 7491

# \* Two centuries of history stored away in Justin Hall

By KARMA OVERMILLER Collegian Reporter

History is buried in Justin Hall. Boxed and stored in closets sit more than 500 garments and 1,000 clothing accessories which date back as far as 1777.

The collection accumulated in an accidental and haphazard fashion, said Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"Faculty would travel on their sabbatical and bring things back," Hoeflin said. "Soon we had garments in closets all over the building.

The garments and accessories currently are being cataloged, photographed and categorized by age, style, con decoration and fabric. construction.

Because the department of clothing, textiles and interior. design has no facility to display the items, the collection will not be opened to public view, but articles can be seen by arrangement.

"Until the cataloging is completed, no more donations will be

solicited," said Margaret Or-donez, assistant clothing, textiles and interior design professor and collection curator.

"After the cataloging is finished, then we can identify our weak areas and will know what to add," Ordonez said and added the collection is made up entirely of donations because no endowment fund has been established.

This summer, the oldest and most current garments were added to the collection. The oldest is an 18th century corselet designed for a young girl and last worn in 1777. The newest is a pair of blue jeans.

A fashionable 1810 empire-style, white muslin dress is another of the older articles in the collection. This dress belonged to the Peine family, relatives of Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development.

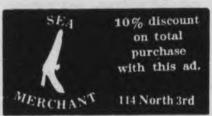
The muslin in this dress is a very fine cotton fabric, different from today's loosely woven muslin, said Jan Austin, graduate

clothing, textiles and interior design student and in charge of

When the International Center is completed and a display case installed, the costume collection will be used for ethnic clothing

Any undergraduate student planning to graduate in December must file an application in their respective dean's office by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Doug Hurley of Admission and Records.

Graduation applications are



the collection's cataloging.

displays, Ordonez said.

So far, the biggest problem has been the lack of proper storage facilities, she said.

# Applications for December grads needed by Friday

available in all dean's offices.

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# Students may have second try for financial help with HEAF

Students rejected for loans by commercial lenders may be eligible for financial assistance beginning in October through the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), a new guaranteed-loan program.

HEAF normally will act as guarantor to commercial lenders for student loans, but if commercial institutions won't lend, HEAF will guarantee the loan to the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP), which HEAF financially sponsors.

With HEAF guaranteeing the loans, students do not need to put up collateral or find a co-signer. Interest payments are also deferred until nine months after the student leaves school or loses his eligibility.

In return for the money, HEAF will deduct one percent from each loan and use the funds generated to pay lenders for defaulted or delinquent loans.

To be eligible for the Kansas program, the student must be attending a Kansas school or a Kansan attending an out-of-state institution. He must also maintain part-time status.

If a student's family income falls below adjusted federal income guidelines, the government will pick up interest payments on the loan. All other former ties with student loans have been severed.

Loans issued through the program will be limited to onehalf the cost of the student's yearly education or \$2,500, whichever is less. In addition, undergraduates are limited to a total of \$7,500 in loans and graduate students cannot borrow more than \$15,000.



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CAMEL

# **OU, Ohio State meeting** won't blossom to friendship

YORK (AP)-Mr. Buckeye meet Mr. Sooner; Mr. Sooner meet Mr. Buckeye.

"Glad to know you," said Mr. Buckeye. "I've heard a lot about you. You have the Drumstick offense, don't you?"

"That's Wishbone, and the pleasure's all mine," said Mr. Sooner. "You're pretty famous in these parts. We try to watch when you play Michigan.

"Yeah, that game's a bloody war," said Mr. Buckeye. "The winner gets to go to the Rose Bowl."

"I think the Rose Bowl parade has the best floats," said Mr. Sooner. "How've you done in those games?"

"Saw a copy of yourplay book," said Mr. Sooner. "You added a straight-ahead run to the run left

and run right. That's progress."
"Defense, defense," said Mr.
Buckeye. "You can run but you can't hide."

Who says it takes time to develop a bitter rivalry? This Saturday will mark the first meeting ever between Ohio State Mr. Buckeye and Oklahoma Mr. Sooner, and it isn't being viewed as merely a non-conference game.

Sports

After it's all over, Oklahoma will wonder why it took so long to meet; Ohio State will wish for revenge. . . Oklahoma 27, Ohio State 20.

Navy at No. 1 Michigan: The country's priorities are still sound. Michigan still gets the best players, while Navy still gets the best sailors. . . Michigan 42, Navy

Texas Christian at No. 2 Southern Cal: The Southwest Conference has five teams in the Top Twenty. Guess who isn't one of the five?. . . Southern Cal 40, Texas Christian 10.

Maryland at No. 5 Penn State: One bad half did in Maryland against West Virginia last week. Even three good halves wouldn't be enough against the best in the East, which could be better than that. . . Penn State 24, Maryland

K-State worked once more on its

kicking and passing games

Wednesday as Rainsberger moves

to improve the 'Cats' offensive

attack. In the kicking game,

distance on field goals and the

centering of punt snaps are the big

questions. In the passing game, Rainsberger says the receivers

are working hard to overcome

slippery hands that have con-

tributed to Wendell Henrikson's

Tech: The nation's leading rushing team will win this race by a nose. . . Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech 16.

New Mexico at No. 8 Colorado: New Mexico Coach Bill Mondt graduated from Colorado in 1959. His 18-year reunion will be more fun for the rest of Colorado's alumni. . . Colorado 42, New Mexico 24.

No. 10 Alabama at Vanderbilt: Nashville may not be the deep South, but it's a whole lot more hospitable than Lincoln, Neb. . Alabama 27, Vanderbilt 14.

In Big Eight games this weekend. Wichita State is favored over K-State, 23-11; Oklahoma State 21, Texas at El Paso 13; Missouri 24, California 21; Kansas 23, Washington State 17; Nebraska 38, Baylor 17 and Iowa State 23, Bowling Green 14.

# East race closer

BOSTON (AP)-George Scott snapped a 2-2 tie with his 33rd home run with two out in the sixth inning, then turned in a spectacular double play at first base to end the game as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 3-2 Wednesday night.

to sweep a two-game series and move to within 21/2 games of the front-running Yankees in the American League East. Boston trails New York by just two games in the loss column with 11 games

After the Yankees pulled into a

# as Boston sweeps

The victory enabled the Red Sox

2-2 tie on Lou Piniella's two-out single in the sixth, Scott unloaded his first homer since Sept. 8 against New York starter Mike Torrez, 16-13, a line drive into the right-center field bleachers.

# Injured Noel added to 'Cat's ailing list

The list keeps growing.

The K-State Wildcats, still ailing from the bumps and bruises accumulated against Florida State last weekend, received another setback Wednesday when Phil Noel, starting right offensive tackle, joined the list of sufferers.

Noel was felled not by a football injury, but by a viral infection that Coach Ellis Rainsberger says may be intestinal flu. Noel, who was feeling poorly on Monday and Tuesday during practices, missed Wednesday's session altogether as his flu worsened.

Rainsberger said he is expecting Noel to be ready for Saturday's game with the Wichita State Shockers, and Noel may be back in the pads today.

Elsewhere around the not ward that the 'Cats are calling their locker room, Dave Kuklenski, nose guard, is listed as doubtful for the WSU game, still suffering from a sprained back. Clyde Brinson, cornerback, is still attempting to overcome the effects of a strained shoulder, as is running back Ken Lovely with a sprained knee. Duane Kirk, defensive tackle, is still hampered with a sprained knee.

# K-State's Spani Player-of-the-week

Gary Spani, K-State's outstanding linebacker, has been named the Big Eight Defensive Player of the week for his play against Florida State.

Spani, a 6'2", 220-pound senior from Manhattan made nine unassisted tackles, assisted in three others, recovered two fumbles, intercepted one pass and broke up another.

"There's not a finer linebacker in the country," Dick Selcer, K-State defensive co-ordinator, said. "I think he's a real example and a leadership force to our football team.

"He executes tremendously and he makes the big plays. He's a total football player."

Spani, a starter since his freshman year, has earned all-Big Eight and all-American honors the past three seasons.

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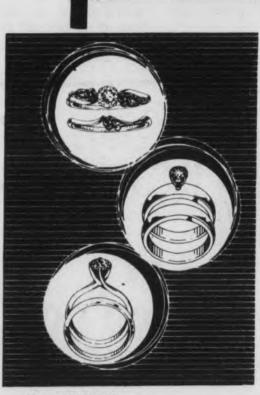
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# Thank you, slob hunters

At a time when several states in the country are cursed with a real threat from blow-hard, antihunting groups, Kansas is fortunate not to be in such a desperate situation.

Most sportsmen traditionally thought the most serious threat to hunting and conservation were the Hollywood

#### The huntsman

actors and actresses who watch "Animal Kingdom" every week on TV and claim to know more about wildlife management than college professors with Ph. D.'s in the subject.

However, it turns out that the biggest threat to Kansas' sportsmen is not the upper middle class "Maudes" living in New York apartments.

The biggest threat to the Kansas sportsman is within his own ranks-the slob hunter. Few persons who hunt are "slob hunters," but good sportsmen have developed the terrible habit of turning their heads when they see a "butcher-trespasser" in

The "slob" is not hard to spot. They like to shoot out of trucks and cars, blast ducks on the water, spotlight deer, trespass, tear down fences and other assorted crimes against decency.

Most slob hunters also like to drink a lot before, during and after they ravage the land and its game.

If you use Billy Carter's definition—that a "good old boy" is someone who drinks beer and keeps the cans and a "redneck" is someone who drinks beer and throws the cans out the windowthe "slob" is also a redneck.

We are now beginning to reap the fruit of our labor. The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has shortened the quail and pheasant seasons for the coming season because of complaints and pressure applied by farmers in the state.

Sure, some of the commission members may have backbones similar to a wet potato chip because they did not set seasons according to biologists recommendations. But sportsmen could have prevented all of the backbiting between landowners and hunters by culling their own ranks.

It's time for the sportsman to stop looking the other way and start calling the game warden and county sheriff. And it's time for a few sportsmen I know with reloaders to buy a bag of rock salt.

Will meet Thurs., Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Guest Speaker -Dr. Hulbert from the College of Vet Med.

PRE-VET CLUB



# The entire KSU Campus is invited to celebrate Off-Campus Nite with us tonite! (7-8:00)(8-9:00) (9-10:00)

# Cat volleyball teams gang up for K.U. varsity-J.V. sweep

Both the K-State's women's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams defeated Kansas University Wednesday night in matches held in Lawrence.

The varsity won their conference match, 15-7, 7-15, 15-12, 1-15 and 15-4. The junior varsity collected 15-9 and 15-7 victories.

K-State had control of the match in the varsity competition until the fourth game when Kansas scored 13 straight points before K-State scored. K-State then recovered to win the fifth game and the match.

"We played outstanding," Mary Phyl Dwight, K-State coach, said. "To keep their poise after the fourth game is outstanding for a young

Dwight cited Kathy Teahan and freshman Debbie Chuk for playing outstanding games.

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0102



# 'Mac the Knife' musical flaunts unusual format

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter
Floating platforms and George
Groz cartoons will bedeck McCain
Auditorium's stage in the K-State
Players production of "The
Threepenny Opera."

Director Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech, said the set will suggest a cabaret, a restaurant with live entertainment, in which the musical is being performed. Set pieces will double as cabaret furniture and props for the "play within the play."

"The original show was written by Bertolt Brecht in 1928 with music by Kirt Weill," Shelton said. "Cabarets were popular in Europe at that time, so we want to carry through that theme in this production."

The drawings of Groz, a Berlin painter and cartoonist in the 1920s, inspired the designs for the swivel panels forming part of the set, according to set designer Carl Hinrichs. The panels will be capable of revolving to display whatever side is most appropriate for each scene.

"A lot of steel will be used in the construction of the set," Hinrichs said. "Most of it will be exposed and painted black. With proper lighting, the steel supporting the platforms at different heights will seem to disappear. The platforms

will look as though they're floating in the air."

BLACK STEEL will also support the swivel panels, giving the set a linear quality reminiscent of some of the Groz drawings, Hinrichs said.

The use of so much steel in a set

cast members play more than one part, so characters will be indicated by appropriate hats and costume pieces covering the upper torso.

According to Shelton, past productions of this show have traditionally used costumes depicting character, not Opera" written by an Englishman named John Gay in 1820."

The Gay work revolved around a group of beggars acting as if they were criminals mimicking the aristocracy. Brecht revised it so the beggars mimicked the middle class.

The current production is an English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein. Blitzstein's version, which ran from 1955 to 1960 in New York, introduced the popular song, "Mac the Knife."

"The songs are comments," Shelton said. "They're intended as commentary rather than for characterizations. That's where most of the satire comes in."

"The Threepenny Opera" will be presented Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

David Keck, senior in theatre, will portray the main character Captain Macheath, who is Mac the Knife.

The musical portion of the production will feature members of the K-State marching band as instrumentalists. Various actors have solo vocal performances throughout the show. There is also a streetsinger (narrator) who sings the main number, "Mac the

Collegian
Front Row

# 'Funny Lady' doesn't need help; Streisand plays a one-man band

By VELINA HOUSTON

The Columbia-Rastar motion picture, "Funny Lady," is a superb musical production, with its ace characteristic being a phenomenon known as Barbra Streisand.

The film, a sequel to "Funny Girl" which is showing with it in a double feature, traces more of the life of Fanny Brice, the greatest of the Flo Ziegfield stars.

Streisand seems to interpolate herself into Fanny Brice's character. The end-product is so flawlessly credible that the viewer can relax and let himself be overtaken by the rest of the movie's offerings—and what a list.

Included in the array of good acting are James Caan and Roddy Mc-Dowell. Omar Sharif makes a few appearances as Nicky Arnstein, the man who haunted every aspect of Brice's life in "Funny Girl."

His role in this sequel lacks depth. He is a sepulchral memory, expunging even that in the end when Brice decides she torched for tooth-brushes all those years.

McDowell is Bobby Moore, Brice's confidante and secretary. The actor gives the role a childlike quality and, yet, the feeling that no matter which way or how hard the lady may choose to fall, he will catch her.

Caan portrays the uncouth but cute Billy Rose, a songwriter who made it big after the Ziegfield Follies folded. Brice outclasses him, calls him a "tasteless, crummy, two-bit, Johnnie-come-lately hustler" and then marries him.

Brice and Rose become a metaphor that doesn't quite fit into the context of each of their lives and the prosaic error paints a taste of blue.

The extravagance of Ray Agharyan's and Bob Mackie's costume

creations is dazzling. From Streisand's infinite wardrobe to the costuming for the production numbers, the viewer should appreciate the creativity and skill put into them.

The overriding theme in this story is the one-man band idea, except the man is Fanny Brice and the band is spelled Barbra. Brice and Rose settle on being loved instead of loving and love ultimately takes a back seat to looking out for one's self—but satisfyingly so.

Brice's life seems to be a stage; she was never not a star. Her love is not human, it is more a love of being on top of her world. Streisand gives the immortal entertainer life again, parting the waters like no one else can, in steam-engine style.

For those who enjoy those elements of film that typify the old image of Hollywood and vintage theatre, "Funny Lady" can be a fulfilling mental orgasm.

The inimitable voice of Streisand reverberates in the mind long after the show is over and it's standing room only, definitely S.R.O.

is not uncommon, according to technical director John Uthoff. From \$900 to \$1,000 will be spent on steel and from \$600 to \$700 on lumber, he said.

The budget for scenery, props and lighting in this show is \$3,000, which is about what costs have been in past K-State musicals, Uthoff said. Mcuh of the steel and lumber will be reusable in future productions.

Costumes for the show will consist of black jumpsuits with turtlenecks, Shelton said. Most restricting design to any particular era. This production will continue that tradition.

SHELTON SAID the whole cast will remain on stage constantly. While not portraying specific characters, cast members will become patrons or waiters in the cabaret.

"The satire in this show is bitter, biting and cynical," Shelton said. "The Brecht original was written in German, but was based on "The Beggar's

# Bridge to Tolkien fantasy gone; last novel lacks nourished touch

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reviewer J. R. R. Tolkien is dead.

He died four years ago, or so I have read in books and periodicals since, but only now do I clearly see his passing.

For four years, myself and countless others have sought out and bothered clerks seeking news of Tolkien's posthumous work, reputedly the culmination of his career, "The Silmarillion."

"The Silmarillion" is out, finally, and even though Tolkien labored over the book from 1917 until his death, he never had time to finish it.

Tolkien left many trunks filled with notes and manuscripts telling of the first and second ages of Middle-Earth, with which "The Silmarillion" is chiefly concerned. He never had time, however, to edit and compile the work.

"The Silmarillion" was finished by Tolkien's son, Christopher. Though the foundation of the book was conceived and laid by the elder Tolkien, the work lacks most of what millions have come to love the author for.

THE BOOK is a narrative and, as such, has none of the beautiful descriptions which have won the love of readers of "The Lord of the



Rings"—descriptions with a richness and depth that has spoiled me on the average novel.

The characters are also gone.
The index of names contains over
700 characters and places, yet not
one is developed with the breadth
and sensitivity of Tolkien's earlier

What I missed most in "The

Silmarillion" was the humanity and reality of the characters. While valor was abundant, I saw little of the determination, compassion or camaraderie that so blessed "The Lord of the Rings."

Probably the greatest literary lapse in this book is the lack of organization. It is a history and, as such, follows a chronological order, but so many chapters are only vaguely, if at all, related.

Balance is totally absent from the plot. One hundred and fifty pages tell of the scattering of one character's sons, and then all of the Gods of Middle-Earth rally and overthrow the fallen angel in three paragraphs.

THROUGHOUT most of the book, the countless mention of names will bore even the most dedicated Tolkien fan. I see little interest in this book for people who are not faithful Middle-Earth patrons.

The book was simply not written by J. R. R. Tolkien. It obviously shows his imagination and sense of creation but it lacks his deep, rich writing style.

"The Silmarillion" is not in the same class as previous Tolkies works and anyone hoping it is will be disappointed. Christopher Tolkien insists in the introduction of the book that a consistency either within it or with the book and previously published works is not to be sought.

He is correct, because the consistency does not exist. Whether this is good or bad is not for me to say. The book is not a bad book, now is Christopher Tokien a bad writer. Indeed, his view of the beginning of life and the world's conception is fascinating.

The theme of things passing from the world, which is so frequent in Tolkien's writing, has manifested itself in Tolkien's very life. For Tolkien has passed from this world and neither "The Silmarillion" or any other work based on Middle-Earth will ever recreate the bridge to that world that lived and grew in John Ronald Reuel Tolkien.

# 'The Omen' buries itself in its grave but empty plot

EDITOR'S NOTE: Union Program Council's feature, "The Omen," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight Friday. "Funny Girl" and "Funny Lady" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday at Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

The trouble with horror movies these days is that they've lost their perspective. The people who make them just don't have a sense of humor anymore.

Once it was enough to scare us with goblins and witches, or maybe a mad scientist and his monster. But in most of today's horror films, the fantasy aspect is gone, and so is the fun.

"The Omen" is such a movie. It's very well done, with some fine music, good photography, and the excellent acting of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. The plot, however, just isn't very good.

It's another film about a child who is really the devil's son, and is doing all sorts of terrible things to the people around him just by being there.

In other words, it's just like "Rosemary's Baby" or "The Exorcist." Hopefully Hollywood will tire of movies like this soon. They are getting to be as common as disaster movies.

"The Omen" leaves nothing to the imagination, something old movies of this sort used so effectively. Whereas old horror movies relied on scary settings more, today's films will show just about anything happening to a person, if the creators think it's scary enough.

Unfortunately, the days of the mad scientist are gone. Today, if you want a good horror movie, it's got to be about demonic possession and devil-worshipping.

"The Omen" isn't all bad, of course. For the fan of horror films, it will be some fine entertainment, and it's worth watching just because Peck is in If you have a weak stomach, however, or just don't like movies that try to scare you to death, stay home. If we're lucky, maybe we'll get "Dracula" next spring.

# Contemporary orchestra: 30-piece group to perform

"Orchestra of Our Time," developed by the Philadelphia Composers' Forum, will perform in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday.

Led by Joel Thome, "Orchestra of Our Time" is a 30-piece chamber orchestra that performs contemporary music. Thome, music director-conductor of the Philadelphia Composers' Forum since 1965, has conducted the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

The performance at K-State will include Thome's own composition, "In Memoriam—Martin Luther King." The orchestra will also perform Charles Ives' "Songs" for baritone and piano, "Chaconne" by J. S. Bach and Felix Mendelssohn's "Trio" for violin, piano and cello.

Tickets for the program are available at the McCain box office. General admission is \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. Student admission is \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.



Photo by Pete Souza

IN THE MAKING...one of the outfits at McCain Auditorium's Costume Shop for "The Threepenny Opera."

# From lords to lizards to lushes, Costume Shop has 10,000 looks

By DIANE GONZOLAS Staff Writer

So you want to be the Queen of England. Or maybe a lizard. Possibly a butler is more your

Lydia Aseneta is an expert at making such changes. Aseneta is an assistant professor of speech and the designer at the Costume Shop in McCain Auditorium. She has a masters degree in education from National Teachers College in the Philippines and has been working in the shop since 1965.

A mannequin dressed in the lizard costume from the production of "Seascape" in the summer and fall of 1976 stood behind Aseneta as she sat at her work table. She laughed at it.

"This is so funny," she said and explained repairs were being made on the costume for display. Aseneta is proud of her lizard costumes but said they were difficult to make.

"A tight-fitting costume has to fit the body contours," she said. "You have to be very precise or it will sag. You are just like a sculptor.

"They (the audience) don't notice how intricate the costumes are," she said. Aseneta sometimes dyes and paints her costumes to get the effect she wants. And she doesn't ignore extra touches such as buttons and

ASENETA'S DETAILED color designs of costumes for the next K-State Players' production,

"Threepenny Opera," are lying on the work table. She goes over her designs with the director, choreographer and set designer before she starts to work on the

"We try to synchronize the costumes and the set," she said. "I hate dress rehearsal worse than production night because that's when you figure out where the mistakes are and where changes need to be made."

The costume shop operates on money allocated to the K-State Players, and the costumes belong to them. Aseneta said some of their costumes are donated and others are bought at thrift shops.

"We buy fabric from Kansas City wholesale," she said, "and sometimes we get it from New York." Aseneta said she likes to have a big stock of fabric on hand to give her more choice and to save time.

HER BIG problem is finding people who can cut and sew the costumes.

"We are really short of people to work," she said. "This is a skilled job. It's very, very difficult to find seamstresses.

"I audition prospective workers to find out if they really know how to sew and cut," Aseneta said. "If they do know how then we teach them to sew the stage costume way.

"We have to build the costume really strong according to the movement on stage," she said. Sewing the "stage costume way" also involves using big seam allowances for alteration.

"I am very proud of the cutters I have," Aseneta said. "Sometimes when you come in here you won't even be able to talk to them they are so engrossed in their measurements." Aseneta and her workers do not work a set number of hours in the shop.

"We always live here during production," she said as she laughed.

"The hardest shows to do are musicals," she said. "Sometimes you have 100 costumes in one show! We cannot really handle that in educational theater."

ASENETA SAID they have rented costumes for big productions and will probably do so for the production of "The Magic Flute" in the spring.

Contemporary costumes such as shirts and pants are used for other productions, but most costumes are retired after use.

"People remember costumes," Aseneta said. "It takes another couple years before we reactivate them and use them."

Aseneta estimated the number of costumes now on hand could be as high as 10,000. Storage of them is a problem. She unlocked the door to a storage room in McCain and led the way through the narrow aisles. Costumes hanging on racks reached to the ceiling.

"These are our period costumes," she said. "Our contemporary costumes are stored in the Purple Masque. We are always accumulating costumes. You cannot throw them away because you never know what you will need."

ASENETA ALSO teaches a class in the history of stage costuming.

"I teach them of period costumes and how to simulate these real history costumes on stage," she said. "We also interpret the costumes as found in history and make them believable. Even if it is just an illusion, it should be believable.

"Costuming is very intricate work," she said. "You have to love the trade otherwise you won't last a week.

"You work, work, work!" Aseneta exclaimed. Then she smiled and added, "But when everything is over and you sit down in the auditorium on opening night and see your costumes...that is the reward."

Costume shop workers are either students with work-study positions or theatre majors taking a drama participation lab course.

A costume crew comprised of theatre majors assists in the shop during productions to facilitate construction of garments, and aid actors in dressing for performance.

# Susann's finale simplistic, book borrows from reality



By VELINA HOUSTON

**Arts Editor** 

"Dolores," Jacqueline Susann's last work, was written in the autumn of 1973 when she was in the midst of her silent struggle with cancer that killed her later that year.

According to Jojac Productions, Ltd., her publisher, Susann completed the 171-page novel and revised it to her satisfaction before her death. The book was on The New York Times bestseller list for 25 weeks.

In papers she left behind, she described the theme of the novel as "the most challenging and haunting on which I have ever worked.'

In truth, however, "Dolores" is shabby in comparison to Susann's prior works, especially the likes of "Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough." With all due respect for the dead, "Dolores" seems like a hurried, selfembarrassing effort.

The novel is about Dolores Cortez, a not-so-staunch Catholic of Castilian descent who marries

James T. Ryan, an attractive senator who becomes President of the United States. Dolores' character is summarized by the word "tolerating"—she tolerates parties, she tolerates people and she tolerates her husband in bed.

SHE IS meant to come across as the attractive but cold and heartless socialite, America's own fairy tale princess.

The story opens with Air Force One Landing in Washington D.C. D.C. carrying Dolores, James, the new President-elect and his wife.

James sits in the back, cold and alone. He has been assassinated in New Orleans, shot through the heart. Even underneath all the sadness, one senses part of Dolores' grief is engendered by the fact that she is now a nobody. Yesterday the First Lady; today, a private citizen.

Sound familiar? A similar story line happened in reality over a Susann's novel decade ago. practically slaps one in the face with a Jackie Bouvier- and John F. Kennedy-tailored romance and tragedy. Dolores is so much like Jackie Onassis, it makes the reader uncomfortable.

The novel centers around all the basic Susann ingredients that combined by any other hand, never come out quite as well. Tragedy, unrequited love, unrequited marriage, money and jet setting roll into a tangled web of human relationships. The overindulgent, beautiful people and the things their money can't buy reappear from old Susann novels.

SUSANN HAS rounded up some interesting characters within the pages of "Dolores." All ascertain a high degree of credibility, but the reader may find himself a bit disappointed at the end of each chapter because of the story line's similarity to Camelot.

Besides Dolores and her frolicking kid sister, there is Baron Erick de Savonne, the "richest man in the world," who makes a rather unusual offer to Dolores.

IF THIS novel has a plot, it must be hiding under the covers. The novel centers around one believable character, Dolores, and all action is based upon a series of incidents which occur in her life. There is a cohesiveness and logical flow to the events that eases the conscience of the reader who desires more than mere pleasure from a book.

### Players gong show to provide outlet for talents, hams or idiots

Here's the chance to prove a point or make a complete buy enjoyable fool of one's self: a gong show, K-State Players style. As part of the United Way fund-raising campaign, the KSP is sponsoring the non-profit show and awarding trophies to the top

"The judges will be Attorney General Curt Schneider, Ron Paradis, head basketball coach Jack Hartman and Roni Mahler," said Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in speech-theatre and director of the show. "Mike Jerrick, Mr. Don Fortune of WIBW's Dialing for Dollars, will be master of ceremonies."

# 'Soap' needs a good bath; dialogue drab, wit...zero

By JIM COLVIN Collegian Reviewer

After a load of ballyhoo, ABC debuted the latest in their new fall series, "Soap." The title is most appropriate since many viewers will agree soap is what it needs to clean it up. What it really needs is a generous infusion of wit.

The program advertised itself as a "send-up of soap operas." It is a situation comedy using as its vehicles two suburban families.

The Tates are well-to-do. The husband is playing the field as is their maturing daughter while the wife endures frustration in the manner of an unfunny Edith Bunker. The first episode ended with mother and daughter both taking a "lesson" from the same tennis instructor alias male prostitute.

The second family, the Campbells, of moderate means, features a wife in her second marriage and a nice-guy but inept husband who has adopted her children. One of the sons behaves as if he is a member of the Mafia (is he?). We really didn't find out.

THE FAMILIA Campbell also has a grandfather who crawls about the floor in a World War II uniform and helment liner pausing to peer out windows occasionally. Their segment of the first program ended with the husband admitting he is impotent. His wife offered him consolation and understanding patience. Apparently she has not yet discovered the

The pre-show publicity touted the show as "discovering the lighter side of adultery, homicide and other peccadilloes." All it uncovered was

drab immorality.

Many classical writers have indeed used some of the same situations to develop outstanding comedies, Shakespeare to name but one. "Soap," however, badly misses the mark. It leaves the viewer wishing fervently for a psychiatrist to help the sickies, or better yet, a Neil Simon to liven up the dialogue.

# Sexual responsibility goal; Center provides counseling

By SUSAN REDDING Collegian Reporter

Trying to get women and men to take responsibility for their own sexuality is the main idea of the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall, according to Ivri Messinger, director.

"We have information and counseling on birth control, sexuality, VD (venereal disease), and sex education," Messinger said. "Most people don't realize that we handle more than pregnancy questions."

The birth control program offers information on available methods, costs and counseling on which method is best for the individual, she said. After counseling, students are usually referred to Lafene Student Health Center for medical evaluation.

SEXUALITY counseling involves people with question about themselves.

"People come in and want to know why they don't

get involved with anyone, or what to do if they are too involved," Messinger said. "Some have questions about premarital sex.'

If medical attention is needed for students with VD, they are referred to Lafene, she said.

The center offers the unmarried, pregnant woman four options, she said. The woman can choose marriage, give the baby up for adoption, raise the child as a single parent, or abortion.

"We present the alternatives and help the person choose which suits them best," she said.

"We are also keeping a resource library for students who want information for themselves or for a project," she said.

Messinger said many people seem to think pregnancy won't happen to them if they don't take precautions "just one time." She said there is a real need to encourage birth control and planning.

"People really think, 'Oh, it could never happen to

# Two students 'break the ice'; carvings make for cool food

Ice carving can be more than an art. It can be a practical way to improve the aesthetic quality of food service. And that's what two K-State juniors in restaurant management have been doing for about a year.

Ken Komisar and Dave Van Camp learned the craft as it was "passed down" through friends.

"Ice carving is an apprenticeship, more or less," Komisar said. "It's not hard, but just takes practice."

Their practice has paid off, and

they have made several pieces for University and off-campus events.

The carvings can be used as table centerpieces and decorated with flowers, vegetables or fruit.

FOR EXAMPLE, Komisar and Van Camp made a cornucopia recently with a hole carved in the middle which can hold small shrimp or fruit.

They have displayed several carvings on campus and in the food centers such as swans, a valentine, a ship and the Eiffel

time and are very impressed," Van Camp said.

cellent," Komisar said. "It's a rush. And you meet nice people while you're doing them.'

Both students agree the carving is fun and it's a good thing to know because there is a big demand for

"We get paid by the University on an hourly basis," Van Camp said. "This is either the Union or the small hall food services. Thanksgiving through Easter is the busiest time.

THE ART OF carving ice is touchy, the hardest part being not to break the ice as it is carved,

"The ice is really delicate. It cracks on a cleavage plane. But you can melt it, then freeze it together again," Komisar said. An ice carving begins with a

300-pound ice block and it takes from one to four hours to com-

The tools needed include a sixprong ice shaver, a tree saw, chisels, ice tongs, ice picks, scrapers and style.

"It's good to put your own style into the object," Van Camp said. Komisar and Van Camp will get to use their skills in competition this winter when the Union

Program Council sponsors an ice

"People see them for the first

"The average response is ex-

the art during holidays.

Photo by Bob Cooley

COLD CUTS. . . Dave Van Camp, left, and Ken Komisar, juniors in restaurant management, put their talents on ice as they carve a chilling cornucopia.





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# Bubble boy celebrates birthday with sterile cake, no spacesuit

HOUSTON (AP)—David, the "Bubble Boy," observed his sixth birthday Wednesday at home in his plastic isolator, with a special germ-free cake, but without the miniature spacesuit that is designed to expand his world.

Doctors had hoped David would have been able to try out the suit before his birthday, but a minor hitch postponed any trials of the garment which would permit him to explore outdoor areas such as woods and beaches.

David is a victim of severe combined immune deficiency, which robs the body of its germfighting abilities. He was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." He has

### Safety meetings begin at Cardwell

The first of four meetings on personal safety will be at 1 p.m. today in Cardwell 118, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

Nordin said the meetings are being organized because of two recent reported rapes. A discussion will be led by Caroline Peine, instructor at the Center for Student Development, and the film, "Nobody's Victim," will be shown.

The four meetings will be on campus during the day so off-campus students and women faculty and staff members can attend, Nordin said. However, anyone is invited to attend.

The presentation will be available to living groups at other times upon request, she said.

The presentations also will be given at noon Firday in the Union Little Theatre, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 105.



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never been touched by ungloved hands.

Last December, physicians reported on immunological changes that eventually may mean David is outgrowing the defect.

Birthday plans included, as they have in the past, a quiet family get-together and a so-called "sterile cake," specially prepared, as is all David's foods, to be germ free.

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# Regents' Professors spring from opposite backgrounds

By HURST LAVIANA Collegian Reporter

In the face of the heavy national demand for top-notch college professors, the Kansas Board of Regents has brought five of the nation's teaching elite to Kansas universities, two to K-State.

Lured by an extra \$10,000 a year, the five were hand-picked by the board and stamped with the impressive title, "Distinguished Regents' Professors".

Dudley Williams, a physics professor who wears white shirts, bow ties and a no-nonsense expression, came to Kansas after 17 years at Ohio State.

Mathematician Ernest Shult, who is likely to be seen in tennis shoes and faded sports shirt on his way to class or a Friday afternoon in Aggieville, was imported from the University of Florida.

The backgrounds of these two professors are as different as their wardrobes.

SHULT, the son of a Methodist preacher, dropped out of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale after his sophomore year. At 19, a year later, he returned and taught

SHULT. . . Dropped out and moved up.

a graduate course in genetics and soon was lecturing in Japan on the same subject.

Now 43, Shult is internationally known for his work in mathematics and genetics. He has been at K-State a little more than three years.

During his early years as an undergraduate at Southern Illinois, he did well in math and chemistry but had trouble with other subjects, especially those involving memorization.

"I wasn't good at memorizing facts," he said, "I'm still not. I had straight A's in math and A's and B's in chemistry but my other grades pulled my average down to a C minus.

"It was difficult to become interested in freshman courses

where teaching was by sheer indoctrination and the threatened loss of a deferment (from the draft) was regarded as a 'teaching aid'.

"I needed a C average to keep my deferment and I always worried about that," he said.

AFTER he dropped out, Shult worked in a laboratory with Carl well-known Lindegren, microbial geneticist. After four months of private lessons from Lindegren, Shult returned to classes and enrolled in a graduate course taught by his old tutor.

He knew the subject well enough by then that Lindegren asked him to teach, even though he was still a student.

"I gave myself an A," Shult said with a chuckle.

With his worry about the draft fading, he was able to spend more time on his work.

"Given that bad thing 'X' is going to happen anyway," he said with mathemoatical logic, "you might as well apply yourself to the nicer things that could happen before 'X' finally occurs."

That fall, Shult and Lindegren were sent to the International Congress of Genetics in Tokyo, a trip that Shult described as "almost mystical.

"The trip was sponsored by Budweiser because we were doing research on yeast cells, and I will be forever grateful to them for it."

HE WAS drafted in 1957, one physical education credit short of graduation, and was a clerk typist at Ft. Lee, Va., the day the Russians sent up Sputnik.

"That was important," he said. "For the first time we knew that in some respects the Russians could technically surpass us, a fact that wasn't generally believed before then."

Shult, who by that time had published 14 papers in genetics, was instantly transferred to the Army Chemical Center.

"Essentially, I was there to study mathematical models for spreading mayhem," he said.

In 1958, the army decided his civilian occupation would serve the public interest more than his army work and Shult was given an early discharge.

He returned to Carbondale and was sent almost literally straight into the graduation line, because his army time satisfied the missing physical education requirement.

HE WENT on to get a masters in philosophy and math at Southern Illinois and received a Ph.D. from

the University of Illinois in 1964. He is currently the faculty sponsor for the K-State-Ft. Riley rugby team, which he describes as "one of the most beautiful things to see in town-it gives the place some class."

Shult is indifferent about the distinguished professor title.

"I don't get any real privileges

besides the money," he said. "There's no advantage to the ranking-just a lot of work."

Williams, the stern, straightforward, model college student,



WILLIAMS. . . Saw the first atomic bomb explode.

watched the stock market collapse during his freshman year at University of North Carolina. Despite the Great Depression, he emerged after seven years with a Ph.D. in physics.

His education continued during World War II when he worked with the team of scientists who developed and explored the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos, N.M.

HIS EYES still flash with the emotions of that first explosion. "It was July 16, 1945 at 5:30

a.m.," he recalled. "We didn't know if it would work at all."

(see PRESTIGOUS, page 13)

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# Student Senate to discuss direction for city's growth

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter

A resolution calling for student and university involvement in the decision of the best direction for city growth will come before the Student Senate tonight.

The resolution would authorize the senate State and Community Affairs Committee to lobby in favor of a particular direction and the student body president to endorse a direction.

A subcommittee would be formed to insure involvement in the decision on behalf of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

An earlier resolution required SGA to support south and eastward expansion.

"The south and eastward lirections look good to the University and students," said Ken Allen, arts and sciences "But some of the senator. senators didn't think they were qualified to definitely decide in one-half hour which way the city should grow," he said.

"The bill is to insure that there will be student and University input into the final decision," he

A BILL asking for the funding of delegates to the 4th Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights will also be considered.

"Through this bill any student selected by the Personnel Selection Committee will be able to attend." said Terry Matlack. student body president.

"It won't be restricted to just those involved in Student Senate."

Senate will hear the first reading of a bill endorsing a housing policy change which would encourage freshman students to live in University Housing rather than requiring them to do so.

A constitutional revision requiring all Student Senate and subdivision meetings to be open to the public will also come before the body. The bill has been tabled by senate twice.

In other action, senate will consider a special order bill asking for money to be allocated to the Environmental Awareness Center for their Environmental Awareness Week advertising campaign.

Senate will also consider the Women's Resource Center workstudy position.

# Prestigious professors offer pertinent pearls of wisdom

(continued from page 12)

In an office jam-packed with decades of published research work, Williams leaned back in his chair, put a match to his pipe and relived the day which began in a bunker, 10,000 yards from the 90 foot steel tower that held the bomb.

He was facing away from the tower, measuring heat radiation with four galvonometers, each scaled idfferently to detect a wider range of heat intensity. The fourth, able to detect heat radiation of the highest intensity, was given to him by Italian physicist Enrico Fermi, "just in case the atmosphere goes."

Many of the better known physicists used aliases to avoid being noticed by any Germans who might be lurking in Mexico. Fermi used the name "Henry Farmer."

THE AUTOMATIC control took over 10 seconds before the blast," Williams said. "When the timer reached zero I was facing the meters but I couldn't see a thing. Within a second I realized that I had been blinded by the flash of light reflecting off the mountains 10 miles away.

"The needles on the first three meters went off the scales. The fourth registered half way. I knew the bomb had worked."

Crouched in the bunker, he waited for the force of the blast, but after 25 seconds he though it was safe to get up.

"I decided that all the energy from the explosion had turned to radiation," he said.

But 28 seconds after the flash of ht, the force hit the bunker with the impact of colliding freight

WILLIAMS reached into a drawer and pulled out a pair of black goggles, the equivalent of five or six pairs of sunglasees, which he used to watch the blast's

"There was a beautiful, awful column of smoke a mile wide," he said. "It rose eight miles to the stratosphere and spread out."

Later, the scientists discovered the steel tower had vaporized in heat estimated at several million degrees. The desert sand had turned to a smooth sheet of green

Twenty days later a second bomb was exploded over

Hiroshima.

After the war, Williams took a faculty position at Ohio State there he remained for 17 years, eting as head of the physics department for two years.

#### He took a similar position for one year at North Carolina University before coming to K-

State in 1964.

THOUGH ADVICE from college professors, even distinguished regents professors, usually is taken lightly by students, Williams and Shult do not hesitate to offer theirs.

Williams encourages them to

"This is your opportunity to gain knowledge of the best that has been said and done in the world-don't waste it," he said. Shult is more specific.

"There's a philosophy department here-use it. Most students are here to learn a career, that is to learn how to make money. But there is another side," he said.

"One should learn about how to live—about different ways to live. My advice is to take philosophy courses and lots of them. It is a rare opportunity that most people are missing."

# \*200,000 available to aid flood areas

TOPEKA (AP)-The state Finance Council unanimously approved Wednesday a \$50,000 state expenditure for cash grants to persons who sustained property damage in recent flooding in northeast Kansas.

The money will be combined with \$150,000 available in federal disaster relief funds for a total of \$200,000 to pay families and individuals who had losses in the Sept. 11 and 12 floods which hit 10 counties.

At the same time, Gov. Robert Bennett announced a disaster assistance center opened Wednesday in the Johnson County municipality of Mission to process applications for a wide range of federal, state and volunteer assistance in recovery from the flood, which struck northeast Johnson County hardest.

The 10 counties declared disaster areas are Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Nemaha, Shawnee and Wyan-

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0302





# Jobs in architecture available for those who will take them

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter
Job opportunities for architecture and design students are
good, but students may not get the
jobs they are seeking.

"Students have been fortunate in finding jobs in the past," said Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

There seems to be plenty of jobs available if the student is willing to work at a job which isn't at the top of his list of priorities, Foerster said.

"There were more than 100 bachelor of architecture graduates last year, one third of them have been reported working or going to graduate school," said Eugene Kremer, architecture department head.

OF THE one-third working, about half of them went into private profession. The rest are working for manufacturers and research and development companies, Kremer said.

"In the last six to eight weeks, we have had four or five employers come to us wanting someone to fill positions, but we haven't been able to make any recommendations because no people were available to fill the positions," Dremer said.

The way most students get jobs is through their family or by having a connection directly with an architecture firm, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Most of the companies who go through the placement center are the ones who have a hard time finding people to work for them," Kremer said.

"The construction business has been very hard hit by inflation and high interest rates in the last five years," Kremer said.

# Elderly man dies crossing highway

An elderly rural Manhattan man was struck and killed at 11 a.m. Wednesday by a semitrailer truck as he walked across a highway near his home, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Harve Rose, 79, had apparently picked up his mail and was walking back across U.S. 24 about 12 miles west of Wamego when he was struck.

The truck was traveling east on U.S. 24 and had just crossed a bridge over the Big Blue River when the accident occurred.

But Kansas wasn't affected as much as many other states. The majority of our students get jobs in Kansas, with Wichita and Kansas City being the two main cities, he said.

ARCHITECTURE is not a highpaying profession as everyone thinks, Kremer said.

"We recently did a survey of our alumni and of those who returned information, approximately 4 percent were making over \$30,000 a year," he said.

Of those just starting out, salaries ranged from \$9,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The best firms pay the lowest salaries, because everyone wants to work for them. The firms without an established reputation have to pay the highest salaries to find good help, Kremer said.

"Architecture is one of the few professions which is not affected by technology," Kremer said.

This also makes more job opportunities, keeping the people from being replaced by a machine, he said.

# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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(Continued on page 15)



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#### (Continued from page 14)

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24 The farmer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

hair

5 Shameless

1 Weight

2 Cupid

TWO 10-speed bikes; snow skis and boots; parakeets; electric stove; couch; 30:06 rifle. 1-(913)-762-5152, Junction City, after 5:00 p.m.

10x55 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, tied down, two bedrooms, one and one half bath. Good condition, best offer. After 5:00 p.m. 776-8718.

#### 6 DAYS ONLY Sept. 22 thru Sept. 27

# 20% OFF

any item throughout store (one per person)

Dresses—long and street length-(entire stock) Jr. Fall pants, sweaters, blouses, winter coats, sleepwear, scarfs, jewelry and bras . . . (excluding only certain groups of missy coordinated sportswear)

Don't Miss This Chance To Save On New Fall Merchandise.

#### Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon Westloop

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CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper special pick-up; 44,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, tach, dual gas tanks, trailer brake, split window, cargo canvas, new tires, 350-4BBL. \$3975, 537-4077. (17-21)

MOSSMAN, 1973 Golden Era; 1975 J. W. Gallager, G-70; reconditioned dobro, \$250; almost-new MSA sidekick pedal steel guitar with case, \$250. Call Casey, 537-2947. (18-22)

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40 Chess piece

41 Information

23 Chopping

#### 4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (17-21)

1974 FIAT X-19; reasonably priced. Call Mike, 539-3931. (18-22)

1968 DODGE Polara; good condition, very dependable, must sell. Call 776-5709 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends. (18-20)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles on engine, AM-FM, air conditioning, new tires on rear. Real clean. See at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343 anytime between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

#### HELP WANTED

ARMY GUARD Armor does it better, and Charlie Company 1/635th Armor does it best! Call 776-8958 for information. (16-20)

DANCERS (BELLY dancers, etc.). Paid according to your ability. 539-9971. (16-20)

### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers. Call for appointment between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-0525. (16-19)

SITTERS FOR elderly woman. Nurses' aide ex-perience helpful. 3:00-11:00 and 11:00-7:00. 539-2520. (17-21)

#### **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will

schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.)

Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Em-poria, KS 66801. (18-27)

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Huil Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedr \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 Sandstone. Have fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Ralph or 537-8728 for Paul. (11-20)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bills paid, \$75, girl. 724 Ratone, 539-3324, 3:00-8:00 p.m. (17-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 'available im-mediately to sublease, furnished or un-furnished. Free shuttle to campus, 776-0593.

FURNISHED, FAIRLY large apartment; 1 bedroom, for single or double males, parking; \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (18-22)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE OR female to share large apartment. Own bedroom, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-8416.

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus. \$85 and one half utilities. Phone 537-0131

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401.

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (17-

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished apart-ment 1 block east of campus. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 776-3822. (17-26)

NEED ONE person to share nicely furnished apartment near campus. Drop by 1022 Moro #4 anytime. (17-19)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share luxury apart-ment. Two bedroom, mostly furnished, \$110/month plus electricity, 539-8523 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom fully furnished luxury apartment; close to campus. \$90 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1st. 537-8038 after 5:00

TWO HOUSEMATES, own rooms, 3 blocks to campus, Aggle. \$80 plus utilities. Stewart, 537-7901. (17-19)

ONE OR two females to shere luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, central air, balcony, disposal, dishwasher. Call 776-4330. (17-21)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coiris, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

DULCIMER, BANJO and guitar strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (11-20)

STUDENTS—MAKE fast, easy profits with our Photo Stamps. Write Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, Fl. 33579 for free exciting details. (14-18)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Seve on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catatog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (15-19)

JESUS REINCARNATED, named Michael (see Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12). Religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanations of Revelations write: Johannas de Silentio, P.O. Box 812, South Bend, IN 48624. (15-19)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3461 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

THE "SEARCH for the top in collegiate talent" is at K-State. If you have talent and want glamor, participate!! Information is available at the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, 532-6570 (18)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa and Far East. Call Student Travel toll free, (1)800-223-7676. (18)

READY FOR that important job interview? Update your image with contemporary eyewear from Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157 (18-22)

KANSAS FUR Harvesters Fall Meeting, Sept. 24 and 25, Maxwell Game Preserve east of Mc-Pherson. Overnight camping, trapping demon-strations, etc. More information, Dennis, 532-

#### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25, 776-8242. (5-19)

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#### **Moro Street Laundry** A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (11-20)

WANTED, TYPING—Manuscripts, English com-position papers, cheap rates. Phone 776-7118. (15-19)

### LUCILLE'S **Beauty Salon**

Open: Week nites til 8 Saturday 8-4

DO YOU need to type something? I can help you for 60e a page. Please call 776-1597. (18-22)

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic flat-picking and fingerpicking techniques. \$2.50/lesson. Scott, 537-9677. (18-22) FOUND

MACRAME, CORDS, rings, beads, sequins, weaving looms, glitter, feathers, crepe paper, craft books. Tom's Hobby and Craft, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 776-5461. (18)

MAN'S WRIST watch by basketbell courts in Jardine. Approximately 10 days ago. Call 539-Jardine. Approximately 3468 to identify. (16-18)

CALCULATOR. CALL 539-5655 and identify. (17-

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Rm. 212. Call and identify, 539-5010. (17-19)

LADIES' WRISTWATCH on aldewalk west of maintenance building. Call and identify at 537-8580. (18-20)

SMALL BLACK and white dog in Mariatt Hall area. Call 539-5301, Room 537; ask for Rick. (18-

MEN'S GOLD wirerim glasses in light brown case in Williams Auditorium. Claim in Um-berger, Room 123. (18-20)

DOG ON West Stadium parking lot. Female, approximately 4 months old. Retriever or setter. Call 537-0274. (18-20)

GRAY KITTEN in Aggie Friday night. For more information call 539-2396; ask for Gary or Hank.

#### WANTED

RIDER TO share driving and gas expense to New Mexico, weekend in October. Ask for

TO SELL: Four excellent tickets for the K-State/Wichita football game this weekend, Sept. 24. Please call 537-8849. (17-19)

#### PERSONAL

TERRI C.: I can't stop thinking about you. Please call Geary Community Hospital and leave your phone number. Paul. (17-18)

RANDA: HAPPY 21st, Sweetheart. See you around 12:00. All my love, Schnooks. (18)

WAYNE—THANKS so much for helping me out of my "low." I really needed it. Love, D. W. (18) TO MY sweetheart: It has been a full ate since our very first date! All my love, Your Sweetheart. (18)

DEAR FERG: Hope you have a happy 20th bir-thday. With much love, from Me and R-2. (18)

LITTLE SIS: We have had some good times already this semester. I hope that we will have many more to come. Stay as sweet as you are! Big Brother. (18)

FREEMONT (ALIAS Brother Dave): Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Thanks for the good times; I hope there are more. Your masseuse. (18)

#### LOST

REWARD FOR Ford Courier pickup spare tire. Lost in vicinity of Allen Rd., Knox Lane, Sept. 16, Friday night. Please call 776-3791. (16-20)

MINIATURE WHITE long-haired Maltese dog; 2 years old, male. Call Allison Erkelens, 532-6555 or Velina Houston, 537-0144. (17-19)

/ATCH—14 Kt. all yellow gold, Eigin brand, \$150-\$175 value. Irene Stathis, 862 Denmark, Wichita, KS 67212, (316)722-3424. (18)

FIVE MONTH old female Brittany Spaniel. Last seen on campus. If found call 776-8116. Reward offered. (18-19)

IN AGGIEVILLE Saturday night: Rimless glasses with gold bows and plastic lenses with brown tint at top. Reward. Call 776-7376.

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make ap-pointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for 3481. (16-36)

#### SNAKES ALIVE

To be presented at first meeting of Reptile Owners Association. Call Steve 537-8969 after 4 p.m.

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (16-20)

REWARD FOR return of a sky blue Schwinn Continental. Serial No. EJ629563. No questions asked. Call 776-0387 after 4:30 p.m.

#### WELCOME

RECOMMENCING DURING the week—one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in Danforth Chapel. Open to all. Sponsored by the First Presbyterlan Chur-

# LAST CHANCE To get Summer Clothing at 40% OFF Sale Ends Sept. 30

Also come in and check out many new fall items

THE CLOSET

in the Old Town Mall

#### 10 12 17 16 15 20 18 22 23 29 30 28 27 24 25 26 33 32 31 37 35 36 34 40 38 39 44 45 46 43 42 41 49 48 47 53 52 51 56 55 54

# ALL GANTELL YOUS THATMENWHO DON'T SMAKE LIVEABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIET

\*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

# Activity fee may go way of beer and tuition-up

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate may move later this semester to increase the student activity fee about \$1 to keep programs funded at their current levels, according to Terry Matlack, student body president.

"I really expect a move to increase the student activity fee after final allocations," Matlack said.

The increase would be used by senate for allocation to senate-funded organizations.

"If they're going to maintain services at the current funding level, they're going to have to increase their financial base," Matlack said. "Either you will see some services cut or an increase in the student activity fee."

CINDY THOMAS senate chaiman, said an increase in the fee is inevitable if programs are to be kept at their current level.

"I hope we won't have to, but we will be looking into whether we need to or not," Thomas said.

Thomas said that while students will probably complain about any increase, it will only be about \$1.

"I think a lot of students will complain, but I don't think the majority really will care," she said.

Thomas said she does not know how much support such a move would have in senate because it has not been brought before a senate meeting this fall.

Senate increased the full-time activity fee by \$5 last spring to \$24.25 per semester. Of the \$731,692.86 raised last year by the total activity fee, senate allocated \$114,355.71 to non-line item organizations and programs.

The remainder goes to line items such as the K-State Union, college councils and

Recreational Services. Allocations to lineitems are pre-determined as a set amount per student, but non-line-items are allocated at senate's discretion.

The \$5 fee increase and a \$6 part-time fee increase go to the K-State Union. Senate passed the increase after a student referendum failed to draw sufficient turnout to validate the election.

Max Knopp, senate finance committee chairman, said an increase in the activity fee hasn't been discussed but is a possibility.

Jeff Morris, director of social services, said more money is needed if the amount of service provided by social services is to continue.

"At current funding rates, there are several services that won't be able to provide the amount of service that they have provided in the past," Morris said.

# Farmers meet with Bergland; December strike talk continues

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP — Hundreds of farm tractors and pickup trucks surrounded Memoreal Hall on Thursday as Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland met with more than 2,000 angry farmers pressing for a federal guarantee of at least a break-even price for their crops.

Fifty tractors and other big farm rigs bedecked with home-made signs had been driven into the heart of the city to ring the hall. The 2,000 seat hall was filled to standing room only capacity,

Last day for

credit-no-credit

Today is the last day to sign

All students should report to

their academic dean's office to

fill out the proper forms except

those students in the College of

Arts and Sciences, who are to

report to the basement of

Only one-sixth of a student's

hours may be taken on a credit-

no-credit basis. No classes in a

student's major can be taken in

Graduate students cannot

take courses credit-no-credit.

up for credit-no-credit.

Farrell Library.

this manner.

and small knots of farmers gathered outside to listen over loudspeakers.

The farmers, organized into a loosely knit group called American Agriculture, have said they will stop producing and selling crops on Dec. 14, unless the government acts to increase farm price supports.

Bergland, who has held out little hope that the demand can be met, was scheduled to meet the farmers at the municipal airport east of Pueblo. A dozen tractors were still parked beside an airport approach road after the farmers decided to move downtown and present their demands at a previously scheduled public forum with Bergland.

License plates on the farm equipment parked near the hall indicated the vehicles were from Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Minnesota.

The hand-lettered signs on the sides of the vehicles included one which read, "This is agriculture's profit," on the side of a truck filled with manure.

American Agriculture organizers earlier had predicted that as many as 5,000 persons would be on hand for Thursday's meeting.

# Collegian

### Friday

September 23, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 19

# Senators say city growth not their decision to make

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter

A resolution calling for University and student involvement in deciding the direction of growth for Manhattan was referred to the State and Community Affairs Committee by Student Senate last night.

The body referred the bill after some senators expressed concern that senate was not capable of deciding the best direction for the city to grow.

"I don't really feel qualified to make a decision or even express an idea of direction of city growth," said E. J. Compton, agriculture senator.

""The city commission has been studying the problem for 12 years and we're trying to squeeze a decision into just four years," she said RICHARD STUMPF, agriculture senator, said students have an interest in what goes on in the city.

"Students have the right to be heard, but I don't like the idea of specific support to particular direction of growth," he said.

Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator, said the resolution did not prescribe a direction the city should grow, but opened channels of communication between the University and the Manhattan City Commission.

"We're not saying which direction we (senate) want the city to grow," he said. "We're setting up a framework to insure involvement by the University, the students and the city."

SPONSORS of the resolution stressed the need to take action soon.

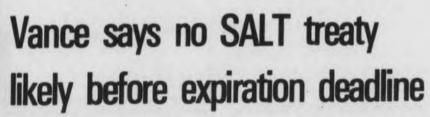
"The city can move at any time on any issue," said Brad Henson, agriculture senator. "We need to set up good effective lines of communication between student and the city (commission). We need to take action now or get closed out of similar problems in the future."

Senate also tabled for the third week an open meetings bill which would open all senate and committee meetings to the public.

The constitutional revision was tabled because the body did not feel they had time to adequately discuss the bill.

In other action, senate approved Greg Tucker, engineering senator, as chairman of the Senate Operations committee; Jane Knoche, engineering senator, as chairman of the Student Affairs committee and Anne Shearer, engineering senator, as chairman of the State and Community Affairs committee.

Pamela Warren was approved for the work-study position in the Women's Resource Center.



WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union resumed strategic arms limitation talks Thursday, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said it is "likely" the two sides will be unable to reach an agreement to replace the expiring SALT I treaty.

"The main issues are still unresolved," Vance told reporters after a five-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the State Department.

THE EXPIRATION date of SALT I is Oct. 3. It has raised legal and political questions about what will happen if the two countries fail to reach a new SALT agreement.

"I believe it is possible for us to state an intention with respect to what we shall do in the event there is an expiration on Oct. 3," Vance

Officials have said the two sides

probably will agree informally to extend SALT I, which imposes limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of umbrella-conditions, see details page 3. . .

CHILDREN aren't the only runaways in Kansas, page 6...

CARDWELL HALL'S telescope is fighting a losing battle, page 12. . .

CALCULATORS may be seen at lower educational levels than the K-State classroom, page 5. . .



Photo by David R. Kaup

### Derby mishap

A truck filled with 48,000 pounds of salt for the Derby Complex water softener fell a little short of its destination Wednesday when it slipped off the road as the driver attempted to back it in for unloading.

# St. George to receive aid from new Teacher Corps

By DALE KELLISON Collegian Reporter Preparing new and in service teachers for educating in rural elementary and secondary schools is the purpose of a K-State College of Education Teachers Corps program.

The college will work with the St. George schools in a two-year program funded by a \$450,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE K-STATE grant was one of 55 given by HEW to colleges around the country, said Tom Hewitt, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the K-State program. About 200 two-year program ideas were entered by various colleges competing for the grants, Hewitt said.

The Teachers Corps program is designed to strengthen teaching methods, reading and the general curriculum in St. George schools which lack the money and manpower needed for such changes, Hewitt said.

Thirty-eight percent of the children attending St. George schools are from families below the poverty level and are considered to be rural poor, he said.

The first part of the program began in June with a training seminar and basic certification

# Dole 'can't support' Panamanian treaty, will push changes

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said Thursday he cannot support the proposed Panama Canal treaty and will push for amendments, among them a guarantee that the United States could take military action if the canal's security is threatened.

Dole also seeks to cut proposed U.S. payments to Panama by more than half, and obtain a guarantee that the United States could build a new canal anywhere in Latin America.

He announced his position in a statement and said he would deliver a lengthy Senate floor speech on the subject Friday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins four days of hearings Monday on the treaty. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz are leadoff witnesses. The treaty will not come to a Senate vote before next year.

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coursework for student interns who will be working with the program. In January 1978, the main part of the program will begin with actual curriculum changes being made.

THE PROGRAM will involve four graduate student interns, 30 cooperating teachers, four community aides, community volunteers, a University instructional team and the project

The interns will be working with the teachers in team teaching. planning lessons, developing a curriculum and presenting lessons to the classes, Hewitt said. Two of the interns are St. George residents.

Residents of St. George will serve as volunteers and teacher aides for the program, hoping to involve the community as much as possible, he said.

We are trying to use members of the community in the project work," Hewitt said. "We think it will help the program greatly by using community people. It will make the community more concerned with the school."

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#### **UNITED MINISTRIES** IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(Campus ministry for Presbyterians, United Methodists, Disciples, Brethren, United Church) SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP-5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

**Discussion Topic: Saturday Review Article:** The Jesus Mania-Bigotry in The Name of the Lord.

# L&L SADDLERY

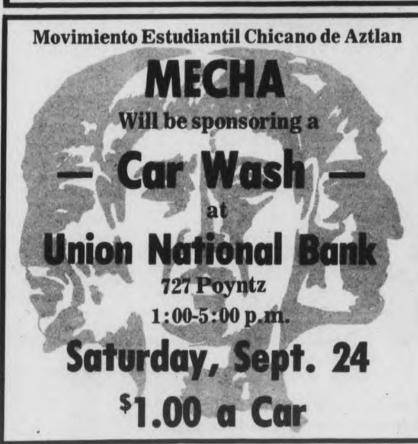
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# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Elderly programs obtain funds

TOPEKA-More than \$4.3 million in federal funding has been awarded to Kansas for programs to assist the elderly, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Thursday.

The funds will maintain the area agencies on aging and provide nutrition programs, transportation, senior citizen centers, home maintenance and other services. Some 348,000 Kansans over 60 years of age will be affected, Bennett said.

The state Department on Aging will administer the fundings, made available through the Older Americans Act.

#### 55 arrive from Havana

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.-Thirty-one U.S. citizens and two dozen of their Cuban relatives, many of them aged and some in wheelchairs, arrived Thursday from Havana to begin new lives.

"I'd be willing to fight and die for this country now," said Luis Rivera, 66, the first to alight from the chartered Eastern Airlines jet to cheers from a small crowd.

Signs on the airport fence said "Warm Welcome" and "Bienvenidos."

The exodus was made possible last month when Cuban President Fidel Castro told visiting Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that Cuban families of U.S. citizens were free to leave Cuba. Before that, only American citizens could leave.

It was the largest group to leave Cuba since 1973, the year of the last Freedom Flights, which brought 260,557 Cuban refugees to the United States between 1965 and 1973.

### Nuclear debris moves rapidly

WASHINGTON-An air mass containing radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear bomb test is moving across the country more rapidly than predicted, leaving little trace of increased radiation along its pathway, federal officials said

Authorities said the leading edge of the contaminated air was to reach the East Coast Thursday evening instead of Friday, as earlier predicted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is tracking the mass.

The air was expected over the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to North Carolina, officials said.

The air mass, estimated to be hundreds of miles long and wide, was expected to stay over an area 24 hours after the passing of the leading edge. But authorities say this period could be shortened by the rapid movement of the debris.

The Environmental Protection Agency said early results from 38 of 67 ground sampling stations show no increased radiation because of the contaminated air created by last Saturday's blast in the People's Republic of China.

### Pizza counter kills girl

RAYTOWN, Mo.-A 9-year-old girl was killed late Wednesday night after a counter top at a pizza shop in this Kansas City suburb toppled and struck her on the head, police said.

The victim, Anissa Diane Vaught, was standing at the counter when it overturned and struck her in the right temple. She was pronounced dead at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

The counter, about 15 feet long and four feet high, apparently was not fastened and dirty dishes were piled on top, police said.

# Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s. Saturday will be partly cloudy with highs near 80.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RILEY COUNTY RED CROSS WIll conduct a class in Advanced First Ald and Emergency Care. The class begins on Sept. 26 and will be for two nights per week until Nov. 10. In-terested persons should contact the chapter at

STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for spring semester are due Sept. 26 in Holton Hall 104.

#### TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB picnic will NOT be

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet in the City Park pavillion at 4:30 p.m. for a picnic.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 115 at 7 p.m.

NTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the new International Center at 6:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7



Park shelter house at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck picnic. If you don't have a ride meet in front of the Union.

#### SATURDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at Milford Lake at 10:00 a.m. The meeting Sunday at Milford will be at 1 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at Tuttle Creek at 11 p.m. for a picnic.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB WIII be jumping Saturday and Sunday reornings at the Clay Center airport. Meet at Campus Theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. for rides.

#### SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at 8:30 a.m. to drive to the Topeka Autocross.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 2020 College Heights for a watermelon feed at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. sadore's church at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH FORMAL TEA will be in the Union TV lounge at 1 to 5 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will me in Union 207 at 7 p.m.





You Are Invited To A Fall Fashion Show Featuring Junior Fashions. Saturday - September 24th - 11:00 a.m.



# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Schools: Go back to the basics

In fairness to their students, Manhattan schools should begin to administer competency tests to high school students to be sure they possess adequate reading, writing and math skills to graduate.

Although the exams' effectiveness in determining a student's eligibility to graduate is still being debated, they are needed to point out the schools' problem areas in educating the students.

Reports by the Advisory Panel on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and by the College Entrance Examination Board clearly show the nation's schools are in a 14-year downward trend in providing a good education.

BOTH STUDIES have listed many reasons for the decline in education quality.

The Advisory Panel cited the lack of parental guidance, a decrease in student motivation, automatic promotions, grade inflation and television as major reasons, but there is another important one-curriculum.

Schools are now required to provide physical education classes, drivers education, sex education, drug education, ecology, energy conservation and an integrated enrollment, to name a few.

In the process of meeting these requirements, they've somehow overlooked the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

IN ORDER to improve, schools must, partly through competency examinations, determine their underdeveloped areas and work to improve them.

Schools must also look back about 20 years when education was more personal, more individual and most important, more related to parental involvement.

Today, most parents aren't involved with their children's education.

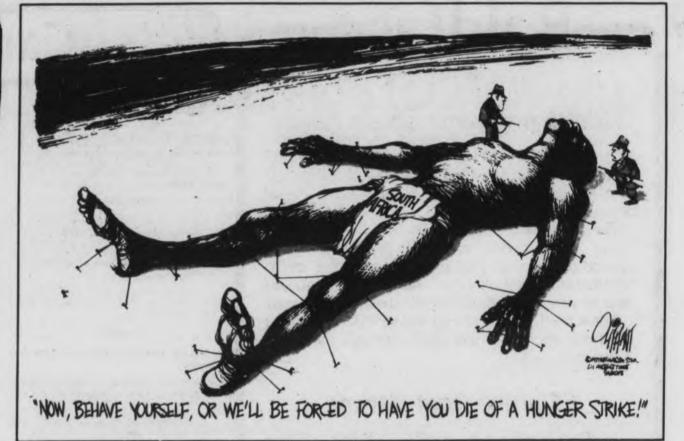
Kids are shoved off to school and parents expect the teachers to do everything. Once the parents get back into education, begin shutting off television sets and start showing an interest in their children's schoolwork, the communication gap will close and student attitudes and motivation will improve.

But even with more parental involvement the schools must first find and correct the mistakes they've been making.

The competency examinations will help the schools do this and they will serve as a starting point of a long reconstruction process needed to break the 14-year slump in education.

Kansas State Collegian

TIM HORAN Asst. Editorial Editor



Kay Coles

# The self-centered '70s

The '50s, cliched by rock 'n roll and prosperity, preceded the '60s, the era of social consciousness and demonstrations. Both decades have led us blindly into the '70s.

The '70s will probably go down in history as the "I" decade. Individuals learning about themselves, delving into programs like ESP, TM, biofeedback and yoga. The monumental awakening of the person inside the person is the "happening" of the '70s.

UNFORTUNATELY, this self-awareness is leading to a harsh and detrimental view of humanity; or rather non-view of humanity.

People have become so wrapped up in themselves they are no longer stopping to think about the "other person." And believe it or not, the "other person" has feelings, too.

Self-awareness is fine. A sure and complete knowledge of who you are and what you want will be of help in whatever you decide to do.

But the lack of consideration generated by selfcenteredness shows an immaturity which could be expected from grade schoolers, not university students.

SELFISHNESS and self-awareness are two distinctly different things. While the individual seeks his identity he should not lose sight, as many do, of others.

Many students seem to take great delight in ridiculing the handicapped, the elderly, the different.

Blind persons have been stared at, laughed at and joked about. Deaf persons have been mostly laughed at and few individuals are willing (or able) to show the slightest amount of compassion for someone disadvantaged.

Perhaps the most ostracized group on campus is the older student. Individuals considered "over-thehill" by young freshmen are looked down on and considered "weird."

A common occurrence centers around appearance. A person who may not be beautiful on the outside takes a verbal and optical beating. Imagine how humiliating it would be to walk across campus with thousands of pairs of eyes staring at you. How much hurt can be inflicted by a chuckle or a disdainful stare.

PERSONS who may be a little beside the normal—a little different—should be admired and respected. They have overcome whatever handicaps life has inflicted upon them and they continue to enjoy. They endure. They succeed in making life worth living. And they have feelings.

For many, ridicule may be common, but it shouldn't be. Students, by the time they reach college, should have enough compassion and consideration to understand.

If you are one of the unfeeling, take a moment to reflect about life. At any moment, in any place, you could instantly become "different." How would you withstand the taunts?

### Letter to the editor

# Nixon's 'checkers speech' 25 years old today

Editor.

I am writing this letter to inform the University community of a rather dubious anniversary. It was 25 years ago today that Richard Nixon appeared on national television as a vice presidential candidate and delivered his infamous "checkers speech."

For the politically uninitiated, this speech was an emotional denial of charges made against him for maintaining a secret slush fund from political contributors for his own financial comfort.

MAYBE SOME OF THE

AIR IS LEAKING OUT

Well, the speech worked and a moist-eyed Eisenhower kept him on as his running mate in 1952 (the worst mistake Ike ever made) and we were stuck with Nixon for the next twenty-odd years.

We should all pause on this silver anniversary of the "checkers speech" and thank our lucky stars that we do not have Nixon to kick around anymore. We should have known back in 1952, but it took Watergate to prove that Nixon really was a

Nixon may have cheated us out of an impeachment trial in the Senate, but at least we will be spared the sight of ever having to watch Julie and David break a bottle of champagne across the bow of the U.S.S. Nixon.

Dennis Shockley Graduate in history

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

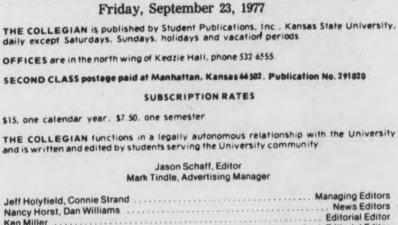
The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper iden-

tification.

THIS BALL HATES ME!







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# Pocket calculators infiltrate grade-school classrooms

By MONTE MOSER Collegian Reporter

Pocket calculators seem everpresent at most colleges and, if one K-State professor has his way, they soon could be used extensively in the elementary school classroom.

"Present elementary school curriculums are too easy for a calculator-assisted child," said Vernon Kurtz, curriculum and instruction professor. "New lesson plans that require the use of a calculator are being designed now (for the schools) at K-State."

KURTZ SAID calculators allow all students to do things their basic math skills don't allow. He took his calculators to a sixthconvert a road map from miles to kilometers.

"Those kids couldn't have done it with their math skills," he said. "Calculators will bring an added dimension to math, allowing students to expand their mathematical awareness at an early age." "I don't think you can keep calculators out of the school," said Marilyn Suydam, director of a calculator information center at Ohio State University, in an Associated Press article.

In a 1976 study for the National Science Foundation, Suydam estimated that between 25 and 50 percent of U.S. schools used calculators to some degree.

Parents are concerned that we're going to stop teaching any kind of computation," Suydam said. "I don't think that fear is founded in reality."

Sandi VanMeter, a sixth grade teacher at Manhattan's Theodore Roosevelt Elementary, bought her own first and second grade children a Mr. Professor, a combination teaching aid and calculator. The child punches in a mathematical sentence and the Mr. Professor shows whether the answer is correct or not.

VanMeter said her children are becoming proficient with their multiplication and division tables.

"I think calculators are a great learning aid," she said. "I have my sixth grade students use them to check their school work."

VANMETER SAID calculators are "definitely a help, not a hinderance" in learning math skills.

"A child has to know his math skills pretty well in order to operate a calculator and they are fun and exciting for a young student to use," she said.

"I require students to learn their tables before they are allowed to use their calculators," said Jeanette Harold, Manhattan High School trigonometry teacher.

"After I know the student knows his trigonometry tables, I would rather he use a calculator because the class will move much faster," she said.

At K-State, calculators seem to be everywhere, strapped to students' sides, ready to be drawn and fired up at the first sign of an enthalpy deviation equation.

"The engineering department designs its courses on the assumption every one has access to a calculator," said Hermann Donnert, nuclear engineering professor.

Because the courses are designed for calculator use, cheating is unlikely, he said.

"About the only way to cheat with a calculator is to print the answers on the back" Donnert said, "or put the answers into the calculator's memory. "Usually the calculator's batteries will fail before the test is over and besides, the memory won't store enough information to be very useful."

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# **BIBLE CONFERENCE**

with Dr. Leslie Madison

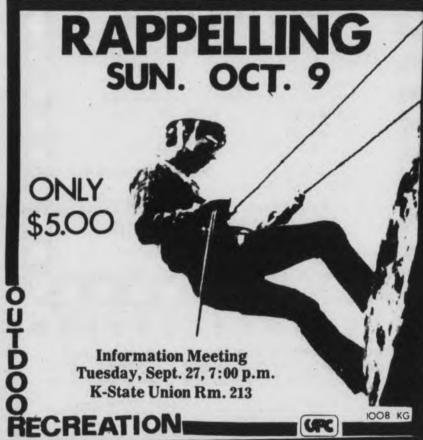
- \* Sept. 25; 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Christian Commitment \* Sept. 28, 29, 30; 7:30 p.m.—Faith, Consecration, Dedication
- \* Oct. 2; 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Lordship on Jesus Christ
- \* Oct. 2; 7:00 p.m.—Church Fellowship

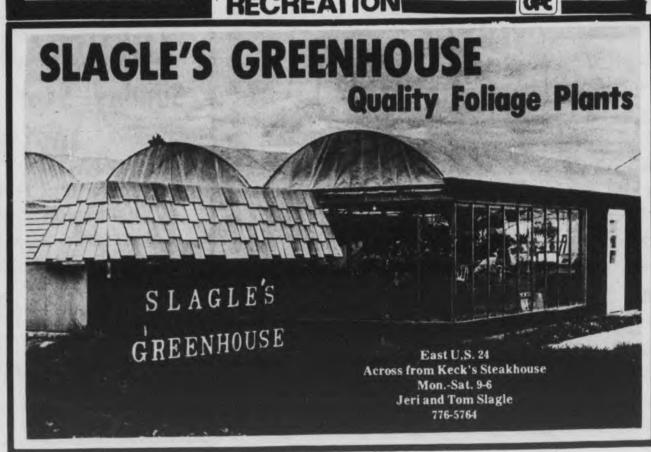
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# Fine Arts Council offers cultural experiences to K-State students

The Fine Arts Council might not steal Rembrandts, but it does try to bring cultural programs to K-State.

The council was formed ten years ago to coordinate campus fine arts which include architecture and design, art, music, singing, dance, and minority cultural programs.

Before it was formed, these groups had trouble getting funds appropriated to bring speakers, groups and artists to K-State, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said. And many of the groups tried to bring in the same type of program.

"Meetings of the student apportioning board would turn into shouting matches when it came time to allocate funds," Chalmers said.

In 1967, Student Senate officers requested that Chalmers form a committee of students and faculty to act as an arbitrator and coordinate fund requests according to established priorities.

"The quality of fine arts programs has definitely risen since the council has taken over," Chalmers said.

Since 1975, the council has received \$1.60 from each full-time student per semester. The allocation must be renewed every three years.

The allocation for 1977-1978 totals \$46,131 and accounts for one-third of the program's cost. Other funds come from grants and University departments.

"If a person or program is brought in and teaches a class, then the University will help share the cost (with the council) of bringing that person to K-State," Chalmers said.

The projected budget for 1977-1978 is architecture and design, \$1,600; art, \$1,600; band and orchestra, \$7,750; choral-opera, \$8,981; dance, \$1,600; K-State Players, \$19,300; and minority culture, \$5,300.

"Since dance is new this year, the funds had to be borrowed from the K-State Players, but will be reimbursed by the University," Chalmers said.

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FRIDAY NITE
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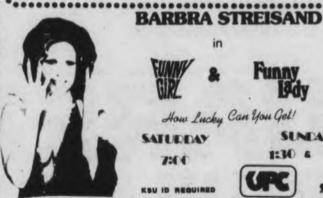
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# Custom Alignment Officials track down rui

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

About 40,000 parents in Kansas shirking child support obligations are finding it difficult to escape their responsibilities because of county, state and federal efforts to track them down.

The runaway parents including 300 in Riley County are the focus of intense search by workers at the Location and Support division of the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation SRS assists department (SRS). deserted families by forcing absent parents to meet financial obligations.

The activity is sanctioned by the Parent Locator Service of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), established about two years ago.

The division uses employment, social security and other records as tools in the hunt.

"If they want to hide, they can make it hard for us to find them," said a Kansas Locator Service spokesman, who declined to be identified. The spokesman said most parents eventually are found.

MORE THAN 90 percent of the runaway parents are fathers who have deserted families, most of which are on welfare, the state locator spokesman said.

When the parent is located and refuses to pay, the agency's attorneys can seek a court order forcing him to do so. If a court order has already been obtained by the family, the attorneys will see that it is enforced.

Although it sounds simple, it's not. Officials responsible for the search say the process is time consuming, enmeshed in legal technicalities and often requires state and federal locator assistance.

In some cases, it may take as long a a year to get the parent to pay the child support. But in a few cases it takes only days, said Steve Kimball, Geary County Location and Support

worker, who oversees Riley County parent locator operations.

However, statistics show the efforts pay off. In 1976, Kansas collected \$3,171,000 in child support at a cost of \$590,000.

DESERTED FAMILIES may apply at the local SRS office for assistance in finding a parent and if necessary forcing payment of child support. If the family is not receiving Aid To Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments-a program mostly designed to support deprived children—they must pay a \$20 service fee.

Kimball said of the cases he is supervising in Geary County, 800 involve AFDC recipients and five non-AFDC families. He estimated the ratio would be identical in Riley

County.

The Location and Support workers then check available records, like employment and social security, in an attempt to locate the parent in the county. If he is found, then the office makes notification and requests the payments be made to the family.

We try to tell the parent that it is their legal responsibility to support the child (and) the child has a right to be supported," the spokesman said. "If he doesn't have any money, he has got to prove it to the court."

In many cases the parents refuse to cooperate, Kimball said. The office will then use its enforcement powers-a power not held at the state and federal parent locator level-and will take the case to court. If the judge issues a court order against the parent, he must pay the prescribed child support amount.

THE SITUATION becomes more complicated if the parent leaves the county and especially so if he leaves

the state, Kimball said. "The biggest problem is locating these people and it takes a longer period of time to find them if they are out of the state," Kimball said.

In such cases, Kimball said he forwards the case to the state parent locator office, which can trace the absent parent's whereabouts-if in the state-through employment, social security, department of revenue and motor vehicle registration records. According to the state locator, statewide searches are hampered by backlogs. The spokesman attributed that to an understaffed office.

If the state investigation is successful, Kimball's office is contacted. The parent is then notified by his office through either the ' mail or telephone and urged to pay child support.

If the state search fails, the case is referred to the federal parent locator service in Washington. The non-AFDC family must pay an additional \$5 for the federal assistance. The federal service traces a parent to wherever he may live in the nation.

The federal resources puts tracking jurisdiction across state

THE FEDERAL search is conducted through examination of Internal Revenue Service, social security, Civil Service Commission, Veterans Administration and defense department records.

The enforcement procedure is handled differently if the federal

### Host Americans fled Stalin

# ...But some decide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands of Americans came to the Soviet Union in the 1920s and 1930s to help the then-struggling Communist nation or to escape the Depression at home. Many later left, but many also stayed on. Here is a report on the dwindling few who are still living in the Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) - At 12:30 p.m every Thursday, a small group of elderly men and women gathers at a movie Moscow Everything about them looks

Russian - their clothes, their shoes, their Russian newspapers.

But as they file inside for a weekly showing of ancient American films they quietly chat with each other, not in Russian but in American English.

The films, too, are of another time and place - some of them made in the 1930s and 1940s and rumored to have been seized from the Germans during World War II. They also attract young Soviet language students.

THE GROUP of 15 to 20 elderly

persons may be all that remains in Moscow of the thousands of Americans who immigrated to the Soviet Union in the 1920s and 1930s. Some were Communists who came to help Soviet Russia. Others had no interest in politics but wanted an escape from joblessness and the American Depression.

The vast majority went home after the Soviet Union got on its feet and as the purges of the late dictator Josef Stalin in the 1930s began to threaten their safety. But some of them stayed and are still here.

One of the Americans who frequents the Moscow movie house is Abe Stolar, a 66-year-old Jew, who came in 1931 when his father, an editor and printer, moved the family from Chicago. The elder Stolar was managing editor of the Englishlanguage "Moscow News" and disappeared in the 1937 purges, his



# **LUTHERAN STUDENTS**

Sunday, Sept. 25, 5:00 p.m. 1021 Denison

**Recreation: Horseback Riding Discussion: Spiritual Growth** Barriers-Anxiety, Guilt, Fear **Picnic Supper** 

# **WORSHIP ON CAMPUS**

Sundays 11:00 a.m. **Danforth Chapel** 

Sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement at KSU, 1021 Denison, 539-4451



# away parents

locator service finds the parent in another state.

The state spokesman said a "Uniform Reciprocal" is requested, where the family's county attorney asks the absent parent's county attorney in that state to file action on the estranged family's behalf.

Even with all the resources

available to officials tracking down an absent parent, the state locator spokesman said, the locator services still "lose" a few parents after intitial contact. But the effect is countered through what the spokesman terms the publicity about parent locator services causing "more and more to voluntarily come forward and pay."

# Lance back in Georgia, as Carter begins hunt for new OMB boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, the weight of the Bert Lance affair lifted from his shoulders, began a hunt Thursday for a successor who is certain to face tougher scrutiny than Lance did before being confirmed as the government's chief budgetmaker.

As ance, the first of Carter's Cabinet-rank officers to quit, left for a long weekend at home in Georgia, the President's advisors started eyeing his prospective successors and the chairman of a Senate committee pledged to scrutinize Carter's choice more closely before granting approval.

In Atlanta, chairman John Stembler of the National Bank of Georgia, said Lance "can have the job of chairman if he wants it tomorrow." Lance was chairman of the bank before he joined the Carter administration.

IN AN INTERVIEW with radio station WSB in Atlanta, Lance said he and his wife, LaBelle, want to be among friends "and get a little rest." He ruled out taking a public job and said he has made "no decision yet" on any other job offers. "We'll take that as we've been taking things... one day at a time."

Lance indicated he expects his successor to get a more thorough goingover than he did.

And he seemed to be concerned that it might scare good prospects away. "We've got to make sure that we're able to attract good people into government...that we do everything that we possibly can to make sure that that sort of atmosphere is present," Lance declared as he left the Washington office of his attorney, Clark Clifford.

# d to stay

Afterward the son worked as a Russian-to-English translator. He and his wife both live on pensions.

NOW STOLAR wants to leave the Soviet Union and go to Israel.

But he has found that the Soviet Union does not recognize his American citizenship any more. Soviet authorities also claim his Russian wife, Gita, once did secret chemical work and therefore is ineligible to leave.

Stolar, his wife and 16-year-old son received exit permission once in 1975 but were seized just steps away from their airplane and told they would have to wait at least two more years. Now they have no idea when permission will come through, despite pressure from the U.S. government.

Other Americans seem happy here and have been officially praised for their contributions to the U.S.S.R. They be lived not only in Moscow, but all around the Soviet Union.







# WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

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(Small Chapel upstairs to right)

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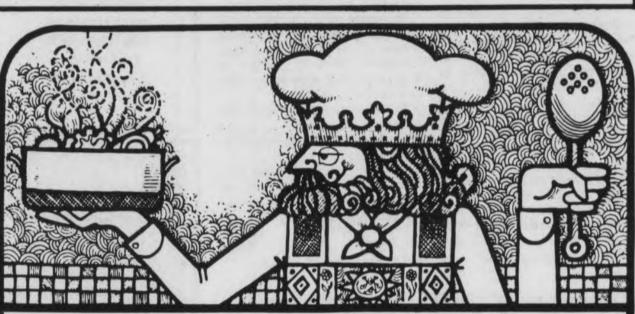
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- Interdenominational-International
- · Holy Communion—Friendship

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# Shockers host Wildcats in important intra-state clash

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor After a disappointing loss to

Florida State last weekend, K-State will travel to Wichita Saturday night to battle the Wichita State Shockers in a game which might provide K-State's best chance for victory this season.

K-State has not played Wichita State since 1975 when the 'Cats beat the Shockers, 32-0 in Manhattan. The last time the 'Cats played in Wichita was in 1950 when the two teams played to a 6-6 tie. Wichita State last beat K-State in 1959, 19-0. K-State leads the series, 19-3.

"It will be the game of the year for the Shockers," K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger, said. "Therefore, we have to play a great game."

THUS FAR this season, the 'Cats have been unable to get the offense in gear and have yet to score a point. K-State's only touchdown this season has come as a result of a recovered blocked punt by Greg Brown.

Quarterback Wendell Henrikson has completed only 5 of 29 passes for only 80 yards this season. Henrikson's replacement, Dan Manucci, has completed 11 of 21 passes for 182 yards this season, but neither have been able to move the offense.

K-State's leading rusher, Ken Lovely, sprained a knee in last week's game, but he should start in the backfield along with Bubba Richardson.

Wichita State is sporting a 1-2 record, losing to Iowa State and New Mexico State after their opening game victory over West Texas State.

THE SHOCKER'S offensive unit will follow the competition.

Sports

is lead by quarterback Jim Andrus, who has completed 15 of 40 passes this year for 154 yards. But, like Henrikson, his completion percentage would be better if his receivers could hang on to his passes, many of which were dropped during the New Mexico game.

Defensively, the Shockers are lead by all-Missouri Valley Conference selections Clem Jankowski and Ron Shumon. Jankowski has aided in 30 tackles this season and Shumon has been

# 'Cat teams ready for busy weekend

The K-State women's tennis team will travel to Baldwin today to compete against Baker University in a match at 2 p.m.

The junior varsity football game between K-State and Nebraska scheduled for today has been cancelled due to a number of injuries on the K-State team which deleted the squad.

The Kansas State Sports Car Club will be competing in an autocross in Topeka on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

And the Campus Frisbee Club will compete against the Topeka Frisbee Club Sunday at 3 p.m. at the band practice field on the east side of campus. An exibition featuring two top frisbee throwers

# in on 24, and they've both broken

IN THE backfield, Sherman Taylor has picked off two passes and Tony Sumler has assisted in 21 tackles.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium and a lot of noise should be generated during the game as 15,000 kazoos will be distributed to the crowd as they pass through the gates.

CAVALIER CLUB For FOOD 1122 Moro **Open Sundays** 



**ALL MOSLIM STUDENTS** at KSU are requested to participate in electing a new committee. KS Union #205 Sat. 24 at 8 p.m.



# MEL'S TAVERN

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# Women's volleyball team hosts six team Invitational

The first K-State Women's strong before, but that doesn't Invitational Volleyball Tournament will begin at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House as six teams from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri will compete for the number one spot in the two-day tournament.

Mary Phil Dwight, head volleyball coach, said she expects to see Graceland College, from Lamoni, Iowa, University of Missouri at Kansas City, (UMK-C), and K-State in the semi-finals tomorrow at 1:30. Also competing will be Emporia State, Southern Missouri at Joplin and the University of Northern Iowa.

"Graceland has always been a school with a strong volleyball tradition. They are the kind of team you always expect to see at the small college nationals," Dwight said.

"I don't know that much about the rest of the teams. They haven't ever been especially

mean they can't come around and beat some of the better teams," Dwight said.

Dwight said she is expecting another good game from Kathy Teahan, sophomore starter.

"She (Teahan) is our leading spiker and net player. She's definitely one of our strongest players on both offense and defense at the net. Being a middle blocker, she has to be very quick," Dwight said.

The team will be looking to Julie Blasi, this weekend, for her strength in calling the plays and setting up for spikes, Dwight said.

#### KREEM KUP

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  - 17th & Yuma

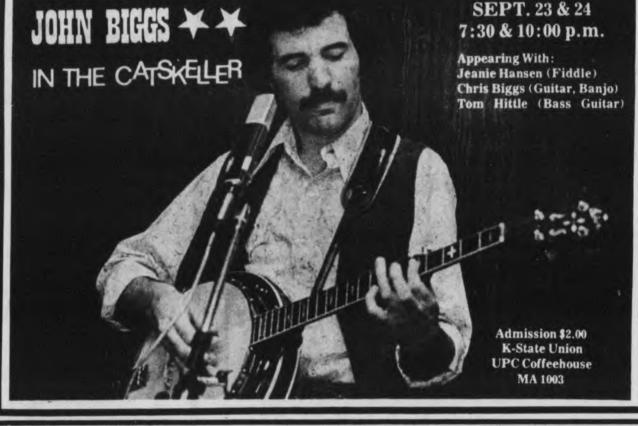
Would You Like to Know More About

### GOD? JESUS?

Send for a FREE non-denominational self-study Bible course (eight lessons) by mailing the coupon below to: BIBLE STUDY, 2510 Dickens, Manhattan, KS 66502

**Requesting 8-lesson Bible Study** 

NAME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_





### **WE ARE NOT JUST A RESTAURANT!**

We believe in good times, too. So we only charge \$1.50 for Pitcher's \$1.25 Happy Hour 3-5 30° 12-oz glasses.

# Fearless predictions



It was difficult to get this week's Fearless Predictions, fans, because most of the predictors were at a local bar trying to get rid of the dreaded "foot in mouth disease."

Keith Jones, the paste-up man, led all finishers last week as he accurately predicted eight of 10 contests and spent the rest of the week letting everyone know it.

Ken Miller went six for four and decided to stick to his editorial duties.

Dennis Boone once again proved that he is Kedzie's resident fool as he went five out of 10, including picking K-State. Ha!

Connie Strand, who knows absolutely nothing about football, proved just that as she went five for 10, but she's still beautiful.

And Chris Williams proved that he knows nothing about football either as he went five for 10, the big

This week's games are: K-State and Wichita State; Iowa State at Bowling Green; Texas at El Paso at Oklahoma State; New Mexico at Colorado; Washington State at Kansas; California at Missouri; Baylor at Nebraska; Oklahoma at Ohio State; Florida at Mississippi State; Texas Tech at Texas A&M.

STRAND
State, 17-10
Iowa State
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Washington St.
Missouri
Nebraska

Ohio State

Texas Tech

Mississippi St.

#### MILLER

K-State, 10-7
Iowa State
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Washington St.
California
Nebraska
Ohio State
Mississippi St.
Texas A&M

#### BOONE

K-State, 27-10
Iowa State
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Kansas
California
Nebraska
Oklahoma
Mississippi S
Mana A . Bf

Howe said he expected Vernon

to be a favorite along with John

Hunsaker and Mark Spilsbury of

Colorado, Paul Schultz of Kansas,

and Ed DeLashmutt and Jeff

The colleges competing will be

Colorado, Fort Hays State,

Kansas, K-State, Marymount,

Southwestern College, Allen

**County Community Junior College** 

and Hutchinson Junior College.

There will also be 27 runners who

ULLU

Yes. We Serve Food

Rosenow of K-State.

will run unattached.

#### WILLIAMS

K-State, 14-7
Iowa State
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Washington St
California
Nebraska
Oklahoma
Florida
Texas A&M

#### JONES

K-State, 21-17 **Iowa State** Oklahoma St. Colorado Washington St. California Nebraska Oklahoma Mississippi St.

Texas A&M

# Runners to compete in K-State Invitational

Over 80 runners from 10 colleges are expected to compete in the K-State Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday to be held at the Manhattan Country Club starting at 11 a.m.

What used to be predominately a junior college meet has blossomed into a meet featuring ne of the best runners in the Midwest, according to K-State coach Jerome Howe.

Howe said the top four teams competing should be Club Midwest, Colorado, the current Big Eight champion; Kansas and K-State. Club Midwest features Stan Vernon, a former Oklahoma star, and Jeff Schemmel, a former K-State star and Big Eight cham-

> Let's go skiing! New brochures are in.

Stop by or call.

# Travel



618 Poyntz Downtown

# **CALCULATORS**

lexas Instruments electronic calculators

\$ 97.95 239.95 TI 58 TI 59 PC 100A 157.95 84.95 TI 57 24.95 Z SR 40 SR-5111 Bus Analyst 28.95 Money Manager 18.95 OTI 30SP 17.95 110/220 v Adap 8.95 Hewlett-Packard \$72.95

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JEPT 27-29

SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EAC AND SGA

**Mennonite Fellowship** 5 - 7 p.m., Sunday

College Ave. United Methodist Church Volleyball Provided

Bring a finger food

# **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**

Is Holding a Mixer

Persons having 20 hours or six courses in Chemistry or Biochemistry are eligible and welcome. Come to Willard 115 at 7:00 p.m. on Friday Sept. 23, and find out what AX∑ is all about.

**Program and Refreshments** 

Serving God and man through social and spiritual actions, thereby growing in Christian love and knowledge of Christ; to be a witness of this love to others, in order to build strong communal bonds between those of our own faith.

Newman offers opportunities for spiritual growth, social activities, and community service.

### INTERESTED?

We meet Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Isidore.

Everyone is Welcome.

# NOW thru September 27, 1977



GREEN

Any Pizza \$5.39. Any Pitcher. Bring in this Coupon and receive any Original or Family size Deep Dish Pizza and Pitcher of Soft Drink or House Beer for \$5.39 + tax.

Good thru Sept. 27, 1977

Straw Hat Pizza

JURVIVAL

205 S. Seth Childs Rd.

# Anita Bryant's aid may be sought for homosexual protest

HILLBURN, N.Y. (AP)-The landmark Motel-on-the-Mountain embarked on a new policy of catering to homosexuals Thursday and irate local residents said they feared it would change their community.

Some citizens threatened demonstrations outside the motel, which sits atop a large hill 30 miles northwest of New York City and advertised itself as the "ultimate resort for gays in the Northern states."

Local residents talked of enlisting the support of Anita Bryant, who led a successful campaign for a repeal of a Miamiarea ordinance prohibiting housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

# Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (1-24)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1973 MAZDA RX-3 coupe; black and orange, 60,000, new tires, engine still under warranty. Book price. Call 537-9317 evenings. (15-19)

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

B&O 1900 stereo plus cassette deck. Six mon-ths old; cost \$1390 new, will sell for \$1000. 776-5917, 537-8181. (15-19)

1973 TR6; good condition. Last of its kind. Convertible, 4-speed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9646. (15-19)

MAN'S 10-speed bicycle. Schwinn Continental 23" frame. Excellent condition. \$80 or best of-fer. Call 539-6871. (16-19)

NEED A watch dog, or just a companion? Buy a beautiful black Doberman puppy. \$75. Phone 776-9388. (16-19)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3-speed, runs ex-cellently. 1973 Honda CL350, padded sissybar, new battery. 539-5922. (16-20)

TWO 10-speed bikes; snow skis and boots; parakeets; electric stove; couch; 30:06 rifle. 1-(913)-762-5152, Junction City, after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

6 DAYS ONLY Sept. 22 thru Sept. 27

# 20% OFF

any item throughout store (one per person)

> Dresses-long and street length—(entire stock) Jr. Fall pants, sweaters, blouses, winter coats, sleepwear, scarfs, jewelry and bras . . . (excluding only certain groups of missy coordinated sportswear)

Don't Miss This Chance To Save On New Fall Merchandise.

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon Westloop

Open nites til 9-Sunday 11-5

1976 CRANBROOK 14 X 56; two bedroom, air, real nice, unfurnished, skirted on lot. Must sell; leaving town. 1-494-2393. (17-21)

4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (17-21)

10x55 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, tied down, two bedrooms, one and one half bath. Good condition, best offer. After 5:00 p.m. 776-8718. (16-20)

MARANTZ 2240 Receiver, 40 watts per channel RMS. Like new with walnut cabinet. Call 537-2833 after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (17-20)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro; excellent condition, low mileage. \$650 or best offer. Call 537-7012 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

BEAUTIFUL 12 X 70 mobile home set up on inex-pensive country lot. Wall-to-wall carpet, cen-tral heat and air. Call 539-3956. (17-21)

1971 HONDA 350 CL. Low mileage, sissy bar, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-0400. Ask for Cindy. (17-19)

#### Redkin Products

#### LUCILLE'S

Westloop

1974 FIAT X-19; reasonably priced. Call Mike, 539-3931. (18-22)

1968 DODGE Polara; good condition, very dependable, must sell. Call 776-5709 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends. (18-20)

'74 YOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles on engine, AM-FM, air conditioning, new tires on rear. Real clean. See at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343 anytime between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. (18-22)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SPECIAL: Lucite box frames for 8x10's—local price, \$4.50; sale price, \$2.85. One-half hyde tooling leather, 11oz; originally \$52.95, now \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped sult, worn once—too large, 42XL; originally \$105, now \$55. Cell after 6:00 p.m., 539-2481. (19-23)

WHY PAY rent? Small house available 7 miles from Manhattan; 2 bedrooms, most ap-pliances, fenced yard. Call 537-8661 evenings, 537-0899. (19-24)

(Continued on page 11)

#### RIDE THE BUS TO GRACE BAPTIST

8:30 Worship and **Sunday School** 

**Bus Schedule:** 8:05 Ford Hall 8:07 Haymaker Hall 8:10 Moore Hall 8:15 Goodnow Hall 8:18 Mariatt Hall for further information Call: 539-5020



Under Construction Hoov's Entertainment Center Coming This Wed. Hoov's Gong Show \$50.69 First Prize

Come in or call in your act 539-9071

#### **COME HELP US BUILD AND DECORATE** THE SUCCAH

Sunday . . . September 25th, 10:30 a.m.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION 1509 Wreath Avenue

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

# NEXT STOP

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END? FRIDAY Forum Hall

7:00 9:30 & Midnight

LEE REMICK

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

Harlan County, USA

Sept 27

LINDYS

# **CLOSE-OUT SALE ON FOLLOWING ITEMS**

**SAVE 50% TO 90%** 

UNDERWEAR . . . . Reg. 16.98. . 8.00 HAND WARMERS . . . Reg. 4.50. . 2.50

GUN CLEANING KITS . Reg. 8.98. . 5.00

HAT COVERS . . . . . Reg. 1.98 . . . . 50

STARTER PISTOLS . . Reg. 10.98. . 5.00

RIFLE CLEANING KITS Reg. 3.98. . 2.00

INDIAN MOX . . . . Reg. 13.98. . 5.00

WORK BOOTS. . . . . 45.00

SKI GLOVES. . . . Reg. 5.98. . 1.98 WORK GLOVES . . . Reg. 1.98 . . . . 98

CAMPUS ALL WEATHER HAND WARMER . . . . Reg. 5.50. . 3.00 GOLF JACKET . . . Reg. 14.98. . 7.00

LEE **BLUE JEANS** 

### BEEN WANTING A LEATHER JACKET?

**JACKETS** COATS Reg. \$0000

**GYM** 

BAG

ht \$700

**JACKET** 

NOW IS THE TIME AND PRICE

HOOD JACKET

Reg \$1500

BRUSHED DENIMS Reg \$1000

Values to Your Choice

15.00

RANCHER JACKET \$7500

Ladies Western **SLACKS & BLOUSES** ALL 1/2 PRICE

Campus Winter

SWEATERS & VESTS

ALL 1/2 PRICE

Reg \$1500 CLOTHES

VESTS

HANGERS 2¢

KODIAK JACKETS . . Reg. 14.98. . 5.00 TOP COATS . . . . . Reg. 39.98 . 19.00 BACK PACK SPECIAL. Reg. 8.98.. 5.00 HUNTING COAT. . . . Reg. 14.98. . 7.50 HUNTING VEST. . . . . Reg. 8.98. . 4.50

SWEAT SHIRT . . . Reg. 7.98. . 3.98 WALKING SHORTS Reg. 7.98. . . 75

UNDERWEAR . . . . Reg. 3.00. . 1.00

STRAW HATS . . . . . ALL 1/2 PRICE KNIT SHIRTS . . . . ALL ½ PRICE LONG COATS . . . . . . 79.98 . 40.00

Sale prices good thru Sept. 24

WINTER COATS 1/2 Price

Campus myton water repellent WIND BREAKER Reg \$600

SUITS & JACKETS Choice 500



# **Personal Safety**

International Coordinating

**Center Meeting** 

Tonight at 6:30

In the

**New International Center** 

(behind Moore Hall)

Caroline Peine will show the film Nobody's Victim and lead a discussion afterward.

> Theatre Little

Today

Monday

Noon - 1:30

3:30 - 5 pm

(UPG)

Center for Student Developement and Issues and Ideas

1002 DU

#### (Continued from page 10)

CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper special pick-up; 44,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, tach, dual gas tanks, trailer brake, split window, cargo canvas, new tires, 350-4BBL. \$3975, 537-4077. (17-21)

MOSSMAN, 1973 Golden Era; 1975 J. W. Gallager, G-70; reconditioned dobro, \$250; almost-new MSA sidekick pedal steel guitar with case, \$250. Call Casey, 537-2947. (18-22)

#### Apples For Sale

#### Golden Delicious Waters 41A

#### Open 2:30 thru 5:30 MTWTF

ALMOST NEW 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Also, nice year-old acoustic 6-string guitar with case. Negotiable. Call Kelly, 776-4400. (19-21)

1973 JEEP CJ5; 6 cylinder, lockout hubs, Astroturf carpeting, new vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition. 539-0450. (19-20)

#### HELP WANTED

RMY GUARD Armor does it better, and Charlie Company 1/635th Armor does it best! Call 776-8958 for information. (16-20)

DANCERS (BELLY dancers, etc.). Paid according to your ability. 539-9971. (16-20)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Male and female 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

MORE THAN just a job:-good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Em-poria, KS 66801. (18-27)

ACROSS

1 Wapiti

8 Gemsbok

12 Discern

13 Sea eagle

14 American

ostrich

15 A charm

18 Withstand

19 Greek letter

21 Make a slip

22 Protect

26 Church

**29 WWII** 

landing

32 Exclamation

Benjamin's

craft

30 Siesta

31 Roster

33 Variety

34 Head of

clan

36 Type of

-37 Indian

chief

12

of palm

35 Kind of leg

slow jazz

17 Price

4 Extol

BARTENDERS AND floor walkers. Call for appointment between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-0525. (16-19)

SITTERS FOR elderly woman. Nurses' aide ex-perience helpful. 3:00-11:00 and 11:00-7:00. 539-2520. (17-21)

#### **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research—

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity\_during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

lower level Seaton Hall.

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (19-23)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NEW LUXURY apartments at 3018 and 3024 Sandstone. Have fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One year contract; \$255/month plus utilities. Call 537-8163 for Ralph or 537-8728 for Paul. (11-20)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-8629. (12tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bills paid, \$75, girl. 724 Ratone, 539-3324, 3:00-8:00 p.m. (17-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available im-mediately to sublease, furnished or un-furnished. Free shuttle to campus, 776-0593.

11 Totem pole

Michigan

16 City in

20 Colony

dweller

25 Epic poetry

23 Two-toed

sloth

24 Fury

26 Malay

27 Israeli

29 Drag

32 Enticed

33 Slumber

35 Fencing

36 Dis-

dummy

appointed

38 Dexterous

42 Pierce with

39 Untrue

a horn

43 Sweetsop

45 Faded

46 Equality

44 Please reply

47 Time period

49 100 square

meters

14

55

9 Greek letter 28 Auricular

dagger

dance

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Type of

year

1 This (Sp.)

3 Brownish

seaweed

4 Landlord

5 - forces

6 Spenser heroine

7 D.D.S.

Pluto

10 Vote of

ADED PREYS
GE NASAL
E FOX HOPS
LIE COO
AASS SKI

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

DORA ASS SKUP
ENATE MA
DAWNS PARADE
ANA FORENAMES
TER ODOR HUES
AWN REEK SERE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

approval

8 Hades or

39 Payment

40 High

41 Sour

ale

45 Unclosed

50 Garnish

51 Scottish

Gaelic

52 Speed up

54 Action

an engine

53 Sturdy cart

55 Sixth sense

FORECLOSE TRADED P

48 Palm trees

peak

for service

#### SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three beone block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

FURNISHED, FAIRLY large apartment; 1 bedroom, for single or double males, parking; \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (18-22)

WISH TO sublet 1 bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus. Carpeted, \$172 per mon-th. Call 1-239-2055. (19-20)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. One block west from campus. \$85 and one half utilities. Phone 537-0131

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (16-25)

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (17-

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished apart-ment 1 block east of campus. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 776-3822. (17-26)

NEED ONE person to share nicely furnished apartment near campus. Drop by 1022 Moro #4 anytime. (17-19)

TWO HOUSEMATES, own rooms, 3 blocks to campus, Aggie. \$60 plus utilities. Stewart, 537-7901. (17-19)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, central air, balcony, disposal, dishwasher. Call 776-4330f (17-21)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share luxury apart-ment. Two bedroom, mostly furnished, \$110/month plus electricity. 539-8523 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21) FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom fully furnished

luxury apartment; close to campus. \$90 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1st. 537-8038 after 5:00

SHARE 3 bedroom furnished house; \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-0902. (19-

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

DULCIMER, BANJO and guitar strings sold at discount at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (11-20)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catatog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (15-19)

JESUS REINCARNATED, named Michael (see Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12). Religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanations of Revelations write: Johannas de Silentio, P.O. Box 812, South Bend, IN 46624. (15-19)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

READY FOR that important job interview? Update your image with contemporary eyewear from Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157

KANSAS FUR Harvesters Fall Meeting, Sept. 24 and 25, Maxwell Game Preserve east of Mc-Pherson. Overnight camping, trapping demon-strations, etc. More information, Dennis, 532-5437. (18-19)

#### WANTED

RIDER TO share driving and gas expense to New Mexico, weekend in October. Ask for Nikki, 537-8846. (10-20)

TO SELL: Four excellent tickets for the K-State/Wichita football game this weekend, Sept. 24. Please call 537-8849. (17-19)

KSU STUDENT guitarist looking for band. CW rock format preferable. Must have own equipment and be willing to play for beer for awhile. Contact Gary Lundberg, 539-2396. (19-21)

### SERVICES

JOIN THE Fly-Ur-Self program at Capitol Air Service for rates that everyone can afford on a Cessna 150. Call 539-7623. (1-20)

J AND L Bug Service, dependable VW service for your Bug, Ghia, bus. Watch for \$ saving coupons. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (3-20)

#### Moro Street Laundry A coin-op laundry Aggieville

Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1129 Moro St.

FLY TO or from Kansas City International in twin-engine plane for \$20 expense share. Going Sept. 7, 18, and 25; returning Sept. 5, 11, 19 and 25. 776-6242. (5-19)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

Men or Women's

Haircutting a Specialty Lucille's • Westloop Drop In or Call 539-2921

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

WANTED, TYPING - Manuscripts, English composition papers, cheap rates. Phone 776-7118. PRIVATE GUITAR lessons, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (11-20)

DO YOU need to type something? I can help you for 80¢ a page. Please call 776-1597. (18-22)

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic flatpicking and fingerpicking tec \$2.50/lesson. Scott, 537-9677. (18-22)

HAIR SHACK-Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

### LUCILLE'S **Beauty Salon**

Open: Week nites til 8 Saturday 8-4

CANDLE SUPPLIES, wax scents, wicks, molds.
Dollmaking materials: eyes, faces, hands. Latchook rugs, pillows; War Games. Tom's Hobby and Craft, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville,
776-5461. (19)

#### FOUND

CALCULATOR. CALL 539-5655 and identify. (17-

LADIES' WRISTWATCH on sidewalk west of maintenance building. Call and identify at 537-

SMALL BLACK and white dog in Marlatt Hall area. Call 539-5301, Room 537; ask for Rick.

MEN'S GOLD wirerim glasses in light brown case in Williams Auditorium. Claim in Umberger, Room 123. (18-20)

DOG ON West Stadium parking lot. Female, ap-proximately 4 months old. Retriever or setter. Call 537-0274. (18-20)

GRAY KITTEN in Aggie Friday night. For more information call 539-2396; ask for Gary or Hank. (18-20)

#### PERSONAL

mm, Babycakes, tie me down. Lambchop. (19)

TO THE over-saxed girl in 111-Have a Happy B day. From the hyper queen and her victim. (19)

TO ALL my Darling Angels: Thanks for a won-derful time and for making orientation a big success. With love, Ben Ben. (19)

CONGRATULATIONS, HOOTS! We knew you could climb out of that snuggly bed without your wake-up servants. How about you, Ber-

DEAR TALL Person: Six months: three together, three apart. They were all wonderful. Happy anniversary, Babe. Love, Shorty. (19)

PI PHIS: Thinking of you at the B and A and wishing we were there. Love, Kerry and Shari.

CHI O'S: Last year's T-shirt function was a blast! The summer Chi O's were the greatest! But Friday, Sept. 23rd, is going to be the best yet! The Ducks. (19)

HERE IT is—Phriday's Phenomemal Pheature!
Watch every Phriday's personals phor the exciting adventures oph Ima Stallion's roommate strives to inphiltrate the Royal Hierar-

#### LOST

REWARD FOR Ford Courier pickup spare tire. Lost in vicinity of Allen Rd., Knox Lane, Sept. 16, Friday night. Please call 776-3791. (16-20)

MINIATURE WHITE long-haired Maltese dog; 2 years old, male. Call Allison Erkelens, 532-6555 or Velina Houston, 537-0144. (17-19)

FIVE MONTH old female Brittany Spaniel, Last seen on campus. If found call 776-8116. seen on campus. If Reward offered. (18-19)

AGGIEVILLE Saturday night: Rimless glasses with gold bows and plastic lenses with brown tint at top. Reward. Call 776-7376.

CALCULATOR, Ti30, in Willard or Derby. Please return for reward. Contact Doug, 532-3517. (19-

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (16-20)

REWARD FOR return of a sky blue Schwinn Continental. Serial No. EJ629563. No questions asked. Call 776-0387 after 4:30 p.m.

#### WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

> You are invited to join us at the

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (19)

### **COME JOIN US!**

Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

> 2121 Blue Hills Road **Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m.

> > Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Free transportation-Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sun days; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (19)

#### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center.

Center. In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. **ALL STUDENTS ARE** WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO

ATTEND.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-8. Bill Foil, Pastor. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (19)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (19)

#### First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m. including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

DISCOVER A joyful Biblical fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan, Poyntz and Manhattan. Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:55 a.m. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. (19)

#### **Methodist Bible** Study

Sense and nonsense about the Book of Revelation. Monday evenings starting

Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m. 1021 Denison **UMHE** Building

Led by **Charles Bennett** Pastor of **First United Methodist** Church

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354.



53

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nearly \$100,000.

# Cardwell scope getting old; sight finally starting to dim

As it approaches its 20th birthday, the Cardwell Hall observatory is beginning to show its age.

Plagued with light pollution, vibrating ventilation fans and student apathy, the observatory's 18-inch telescope is fighting a losing battle, according to its curator, Andrew Endal, assistant professor of physics.

"Though it's not really a topquality telescope," he said, "it could be made into a good instrument. It's just not worth the time."

THE BIGGEST problem is the Union parking lot light, he said. "The Union light literally lights

up the inside of the dome when the telescope is pointed that way," he said. "To function properly it would have to be outside the city and away from any bright lights. With all the campus light, our telescope can function no better than a four- or six-inch telescope in darkness."

Another problem is the

"The observatory sits on the fifth floor," Endal said, "and the fans are on the fourth. The vibrations they cause are magnified along with the other images. The fans can be turned off, though. The lights cannot."

THOUGH planets, double stars and the brighter galaxies are still visible, the observatory is used only about once a week.

"It's not restricted to astronomy students," Endal said. "Anyone who is willing to spend an hour to get checked out on it can use it. Only about a half a dozen students now use it on a regular basis."

The market value of the telescope in the late '50s was about \$30,000, but it was bought at the bargain price of \$13,000 since the



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Trio for violin, piano, cello—Mendelssohn
Chaconne from D Minor Partita—Bach
In Memoriam, M.L. King—Thome
Songs for baritone and piano—Ives

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Reservations: 532-6425

brother of the California manufacturer lived in Manhattan at that time, he said. A similar

replacement today would cost

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For every bag of French Fries sold, we'll donate 20° to the band for uniforms

HEAR THE KSU BAND Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on the Burger King Mall



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SUPPORT THE PRIDE OF WILDCAT LAND AT BURGER KING

Complaints have been aired recently about ill-prepared students graduating from today's high schools. Manhattan's high schools and other schools in the state are attempting to alleviate this problem. City Editor Paul Rhodes takes a look at the issue in the WEEKLY FEATURE, page 10.



# Kansas State Monday Collegian

September 26, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 20

# Mourner's 'on the rampage' after attending Biko's burial

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP)-Angry blacks among the nearly 20,000 mourners returning from a peaceful openair funeral for black leader Steve iko Sunday clashed with police ind stoned two black officers to death, police reported.

Division Police Commission Brig. B.J. Smal said police opened fire to disperse the rioting crowds and wounded two blacks in the segregated township of Mdantsane outside the coastal city of East London, 30 miles east of here.

Smal said the two dead policemen were waiting at a township bus terminal when mourners from the funeral arrived. He said the mob set fire to two cars, overturned three others and looted a township shopping complex before the crowd was dispersed.

The shopping complex was damaged extensively. The black owner of a bottle store whose shop was cleaned out by looters said: "They just came in and helped themselves."

GARAGE OWNER H. Jekwa. also black, said the rioters who rampaged through the complex smashing windows appeared to be led by students in school uniforms.

The last policeman killed in South African violence was a black security police sergeant who was gunned down at his home three weeks ago. No police have been killed in riots in recent years.

The violence followed a massive outpouring of antigovernment fervor at Biko's funeral in an open-air sports stadium here in which grieving blacks raised their fists and voices in black power salutes and songs.

They were joined by top U.S. di plomats and other foreign representatives in paying tribute to the black leader whose prison death has become a focus for black dissent and international protest and an embarrassment for the government.

WHITE RIOT police, some armed with semi-automatic rifles, patrolled this coastal town 450 miles south of Johannesburg. But no major incidents were reported during the five-hour service.

Andrew Young, the American U.N. ambassador, sent a threefoot wreath inscribed: "No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership." Another from American tennis star Arthur Ashe read: "A tribute to a dedicated leader."

The United States was the only one of 13 Western countries represented that sent ranking diplomats to the funeral-William Bowdler, the ambassador to South Africa, and Don McHenry, deputy U.N. ambassador.

The 30-year-old Biko's body was clad in a gold-colored robe and the lid of the velvet-lined coffin, made of local imbuia wood, was engraved with a cameo of his face above a pair of fists breaking apart their shackles.

As the wagon rolled into the stadium, mourners who had gathered from throughout the country broke into the nationalist anthem, "God Bless Africa," and then listened as black leaders bitterly attacked the whiteminority regime and its security police, blamed by antigovernment critics for Biko's mysterious death in a prison cell Sept. 12.

# Royals keep on winning; Yankees increase lead

Even though the Kansas City Royals clinched the American League's Western Division Friday night, they keep on winning.

The Royals swept a double-header from the California Angels Sunday afternoon in Anaheim, 6-3 and 6-2.

Hal McRae and Fred Patek each hit home runs in the first game that helped Paul Splittorff win his 16th game of the season against only six losses.

Nolan Ryan's throwing error led to a four-run rally for the Royals as they won the second game 6-2.

THE SWEEP gave Kansas City an eight-game winning streak and 24 victories in their last 25 games.

Marty Pattin went all the way for the Royals in the second game as the Angels dropped their 10th game in their last 11 outings. With the Royals having won the Western pennant, the attention

of baseball fans is now centered on the Eastern Division. The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday afternoon, 15-0 and 2-1 to increase

their lead over second place Boston to three games. The Yankees bombed Toronto pitchers for 20 hits and sacked five home runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Ron Guidry to win the first game.

ED FIGUEROA and Sparky Lyle combined to hold the Blue Jays to only five hits in the second game.

The Red Sox defeated Detroit, 12-5, but lost a half game because of the Yankee sweep.

Third place Baltimore saw its pennant hopes sink deeper into oblivion as they lost to the Cleveland Indians, 9-4, to fall three and one-half games behind the Yankees.

New York opens a seven-game home stand tonight as they face the Cleveland Indians in a four-game series. Baltimore is off tonight but plays Detroit tomorrow night in the opening game of a three-game home series. Boston plays Toronto tonight in Fenway Park in the first game of a four-game series.



# Israel OKs peace talk plan

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel approved a four-point U.S. PLO to attend the conference has Palestinians who are not known as compromise proposal Sunday to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference, the government announced.

The proposal calls for a single all-Arab delegation at the opening of resumed talks, followed by working-group talks between Israel and individual countries, and the inclusion of Palestiniansbut not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)-among the Jordanian representatives, the nouncement said.

It was approved at a meeting of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his cabinet.

IF ACCEPTED by the Arabs, the formula could break a long deadlock over the question of who will represent the Palestinians in negotiations. But early Arab reaction was negative.

A senior Foreign Ministry official in Cairo, echoing a longheld Arab position, said Egypt is unlikely to accept a plan that does not specifically allow the PLO to attend resumed peace talks. Syria was expected to take an even harder line against PLO exclusion.

A top Jordanian official said last week his country supported the idea of a single all-Arab delegation.

Israel reversed its opposition to the idea of one Arab bloc at Geneva apparently because of the way the proposal handles Palestinian representation.

so far stalemated all efforts to renew the talks. The Israelis refuse to deal with the PLO because of its long history of terrorism and because its charter calls for the dismantling of the Jewish state.

Israeli government officials said the newly endorsed plan raises hopes that the conference could still meet before the end of the year, which has been a target of President Carter's Mideast policy.

The United States and the Soviet Union are chairmen of the Geneva conference, which brought together Israel and its three Arab enemies but has been suspended since its first, brief meeting in late

CARTER presented his formula to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last Monday, as well as to Arab officials also in the United States for the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

Israeli cabinet Secretary Arye Naor read to reporters Sunday what he said was the verbatim U.S. proposal, although the wording of the Hebrew version was changed slightly to avoid language distasteful to Begin's nationalist Likud government. An unofficial translation read:

1. "The ceremonial opening of Geneva will be with a unified delegation of the Arab states attending the Geneva conference.

2. "In the unified delegation will

ISRAEL'S refusal to allow the be Arabs from the land of Israel, members of the organization known as the PLO. The Arabs of the land of Israel will not be at the opening as a separate body, but will all be part of the Jordanian delegation.

3. "No negotiations whatsoever will be conducted with the unified delegation.

4. "After the opening, the unified delegation will be divided into delegations of the different countries in order to negotiate the subjects concerning each of tthe countries."

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear and sunny with highs in the mid 80s, see details page 3. . .

PHILIPPINE guerrillas continue to fight with government troops despite a ceasefire, page 2. . .

VICTORY! The Wildcats won their first game of the season Saturday as they defeated Wichita State University. Pictures and story, page 6. . .

THE SOVIET UNION pledges to adhere to the arms limitation pact while a new agreement is being negotiated, page 9. . .



PROUD WIFE. . . Shirley Rainsberger, wife of K-State's head football coach Ellis Rainsberger, hugged her daughter Christy Saturday as they watched the Wildcats eave the field after defeating Wichita State University. (See related story, page 6.)

# Guerrillas ignore cease-fire, keep fighting for secession

EDITOR'S NOTE: A cease-fire signed last Christmas Eve was supposed to have ended four years of Moslem rebellion in the southern Philippines. a predominantly Christian country. But a war-like atmosphere prevails in the jungle islands. Here is a report.

JOLO, The Philippines (AP)-Howitzers rumble in the surrounding hills. A shell occasionally bursts near the airport.

Army trucks loaded with government soldiers maneuver through streets thick with bicycle rickshaws.

In spite of a nine-month-old cease-fire, Jolo is a town under the gun as Moslem guerrillas seeking autonomy continue their war against the Philippine army.

One day last week, a chartered airplane landed at the municipal airport with medical supplies for Jolo's two hospitals. Then it took off again with wounded soldiers and civilians-and coffins bearing the remains of two soldiers who had been hacked to death with machetes.

"To you who come to Jolo once in a while, you might say the situation is very tense, but we who have been here for a long time have learned to live with it," said the Rev. Teofilo Faustino, Roman Catholic parish priest in this overwhelmingly Moslem town of 40,000.

LIVING WITH it includes paying twice pre-rebellion prices for smuggled cigarettes, fruit, meat and fish.

Jolo, 590 miles south of Manila, was the birthplace of the Moro National Liberation Front, the Moslem-led secessionist group now technically at peace with the Philippine government.

A four-year rebellion supposedly was terminated last Dec. 24 by a cease-fire signed in Libya. Since then, according to records at Sulu Provincial Hospital here, 107 civilians have been admitted with wounds received in military action.

"Those are just the ones who didn't die," said Dr. Gani Maulana, director of the 100-bed hospital.

A Philippine army commander said there are 12,000 soldiers in

K-State enrollment exceeds estimates

K-State's final fall semester enrollment will exceed 18,725, making it the largest enrollment in the University's history, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The figure exceeds last fall's enrollment by more than 500 students and exceeds predictions made last month which estimated an enrollment of 18,450, Gerritz said.

HAPPY HOUR PRICES FREE EATS

Sulu Province, squared off against 3,000 rebels.

Yet Maj. Gene Tulawie, assistant provincial commander of the Philippine Constabulary, said Jolo, the capital, is the only one of 15 towns on the main island controlled by the military.

"All towns outside Jolo are in rebel hands," Tulawie said.

RESIDENTS of Jolo said they must seek out the Liberation Front if they wish to travel outside the capital and must pay a head tax of about 90 cents. Drivers of private vehicles pay \$12 a month.

The cease-fire agreement gives the Liberation Front the right to maintain its positions but not the right to levy taxes. Sources say it is done with impunity here and in Basilan, the province to the northeast where a military operation against the guerrillas began early last week.

There is almost daily military action on Jolo Island, but Tulawie said the activity is a police action allowable under the truce and not a forbidden military offensive.

These are some of the incidents he said led to the "police actions":

-Ten army troopers were killed in an ambush this month in Indanan town, five miles west of Jolo.

-Three students in a jeep were slain and many others wounded on Sept. 16, allegedly ambushed by Moslem guerrillas, in Parang on the island's western coast.

# Hearings to begin on rape charges

The preliminary hearing for one former and two current K-State football players charged in connection with an alleged rape last March in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall will be at 9 a.m. today at the Riley County Courthouse Annex, according to Assistant Riley County Attorney Charles Ball.

The players include Ken Lovely. sophomore in physical education and current tailback for K-State; Nate Jones, sophomore in physical education and current defensive cornerback; and Mike Woodfin, sophomore in business administration and former running back.

Kirk Boykin, freshman in general and a former fullback for K-State has not been apprehended yet on the charge, Ball said.

# Trek takes former K-Staters to now-famous Texas hamlet

By DIAN BURNS Collegian Reporter

Two former K-Staters went to Lukenbach, Texas, this summer to learn about the basics of love.

Grace Teaford and Rita Wintersheidt, Manhattan residents, joked about going to Lukenbach when making plans for a trip to Houston, and their joking became a reality.

"It got to where we had to go," Teaford said. We went to five gas stations before we found one with a map listing Lukenbach. Then we still missed it because someone had stolen the sign."

They found a town with a population of three families and a bartender who is also the mayor, city commissioner, post master and dog catcher. Lying 65 miles from Austin, the sleepy hamlet of Lukenbach achieved

instant fame after 128 years of obscurity through Waylon Jennings' hit recording "Luckenbach, Texas."

THE BUILDINGS in town consist of one house, a crumbling blacksmith shop, a dance hall and a small store selling candy bars, beer and Waylon Jennings T-shirts.

According to Time magazine, the rise of Lukenbach began in 1970 when a raconteur-rancher, Hondo Crouch, bought half the town, supposedly because of his unhappiness with the saloon's irregular hours.

Lukenbach became the afternoon retreat for country musicians such as Jerry Jeff Walker who brought old pals such as Willie Nelson.

"There were about 15 people there when we were and all buying Tshirts." The day before they arrived there was a dance for 3,000 people. The two singles in Luckenbach, the bartender and his dog, are the new folks in town, Teaford said. Coming from the west coast where he was a reporter, the bartender-mayor-city commissioner-postmaster-dog catcher said he has gotten back to the basics of life in a town where basics may soon be forgotten.



# Beauties and beastly cohorts can vie for traveling trophies

Saturday is the deadline for living groups to enter contestants in the Nov. 9 to 11 "Beauty and the Beast" competition, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Any recognized K-State living group may enter one contestant in the event. Two participants, a male and a female, pair up for the competition.

Pennies are cast as votes into

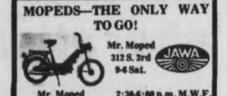
cans showing pictures of the contestant and showing which living groups they represent. All money earned goes to the K-State

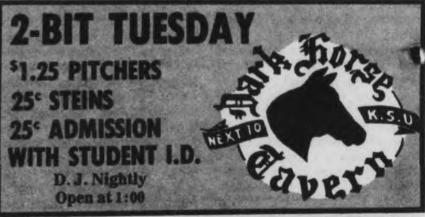
The fraternity sent applications to all living groups and the first 15

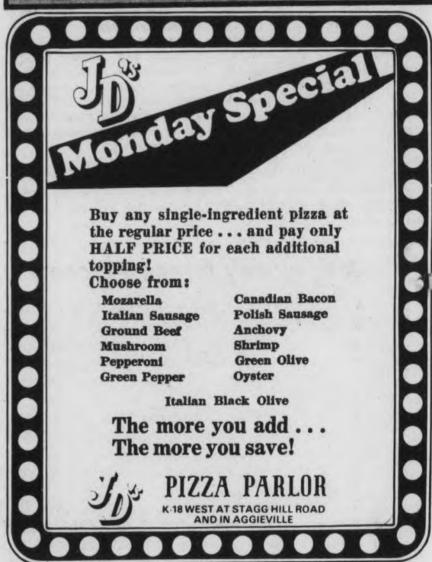
teams received will be eligible to compete.

The winners will be announced during the pre-game activities at the Nov. 12 K-State-Iowa State football game.

Traveling trophies will go to the contestants with the most votes and the contestants judged as having the best costumes. Second and third place finishers will receive plaques.









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\$3.50 to \$5.00 Haircuts for the whole family . . . . No Appointment Necessary

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# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Los Angeles wins Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The city of Los Angeles, stressing its spartan bid to the end, was named over New York Sunday to be the American host for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, meeting only briefly in secret after hearing the final presentations from each city, voted 55-39 to accept the proposal of Los Angeles, which last staged the Olympic Games in the United States in 1932. The USOC decision virtually assures the California city that it will stage the Games.

The International Olympic Committee will make the final selection next May in Athens, Greece, but no other cities in the world have expressed an interest in hosting the Games, although they still have another month in which to do so.

### Sympathy dips for Quinlans

LANDING, N.J.—The parents of Karen Anne Quinlan say they're uneasy about public reaction to a new book and television movie based on their fight for a court's permission to let their comatose daughter die rather than remain on a respirator indefinitely.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan say public sympathy for them dipped sharply in May 1976 when they sold their story to The Ladies' Home Journal for \$20,000. Later they sold the story to Doubleday and Warren Bush Productions for undisclosed amounts.

"People thought we were taking the money and running to South America," Joseph Quinlan said in one of several interviews granted to the press after publication of their new book.

The family made arrangements with the Roman Catholic Bishop of Paterson to establish a foundation in Karen's name, family attorney Paul Armstrong said.

### Job, money forecast gloomy

WASHINGTON—The congressional Joint Economic Committee issued a gloomy forecast Sunday that foresees little improvement in unemployment or inflation next year and lays a big share of the blame on the Federal Reserve Board.

Congress and the Carter administration must share the burden, the report said, because they are not being very "adventuresome" in devising a taxing and spending policy to get the economy back on its feet.

The committee scoffed at the idea that the government can't successfully fight inflation and unemployment at the same time. As examples of workable solutions, the panel suggested less reliance on taxes to pay for unemployment compensation and Social Security and proposed that revenues from President' Carter's energy taxes to be used to help states cut their sales taxes.

### Maddox in critical condition

ATLANTA—Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was listed in critical condition Sunday night after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Maddox suffered chest pains about 9 p.m. and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, Ga., hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokeswoman

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter as Georgia governor in the late 1960s. He also served as Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1974, and the two often feuded publicly.

# **Local Forecast**

Today will be clear and sunny with highs in the mid 80s. Tonight will be clear and mild with lows in the mid or upper 50s. Tuesday will be sunny and warm with highs in the low to mid 80s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by ie by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS; a table will be set up in the Union Wed. and Thurs. to sell senior shirts and activity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206C

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205A and B at 6:30 p.m. for inititation.

SENATE AIDE orientation meeting will be in the SGS office at 7 p.m. All interested in being a senate aide, please attend.

CHIMES will meet at the Pizza Hut in Aggleville at 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 18 at 7 p.m.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE class registration will be in the international center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8

#### TUESDAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m. Meeting is mandatory.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. All interested persons

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta XI house at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will be held in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

KSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m. Sen. Donn Everett will PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the third floor boardroom in the Union at 8 p.m. Persons interested in being "Mike Man" please attend.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters Hall reading room at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne Burdick in Union 207 at 10 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

VAN ZILE GERIATRIC SOCIETY (Omega Lambda Delta) will meet in Van Zile music room at 10 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER will have a social skills training group at Union 205C at 3:30

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene 19 at

# Nations must speed growth or face economic recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a policy shift that could mean more jobs for workers around the world, the International Monetary Fund is urging its member nations to speed up economic growth in order to erase the threat of a renewed recession.

The week-long annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank is scheduled to open today. President Carter will deliver a welcoming address to the delegates, mostly finance ministers and central bankers.

The IMF's policymaking body, the Interim Committee, said in a communique Saturday night that it is concerned about "the faltering of economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries." It noted unemployment remains at recession levels in many nations.

The statement represented a shift from the fund's emphasis on fighting inflation.

The committee did not single out any country for criticism.





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# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Get student consent before hiking fees

Once again it's unclear if the Student Governing Association leaders represent students or the social services.

Student Body President Terry Matlack and Cindy Thomas, Student Senate Chairman, predicted Thursday that senate probably will move later this semester to increase the student activity fee by \$1 to help SGA-funded social services.

Both supported the idea, saying that unless the social service groups receive more money they would

be forced to reduce services.

Although Thomas said senate hasn't determined if the fee increase is necessary, she added that, while students would complain about the increase, it would only be \$1.

A representative government should not increase taxes, or in this case student fees, without the consent

of the governed.

While the social services provide a service to the K-State community, it is not senate's prerogative to decide if such a fee increase is necessary.

There is no student support for increasing fees to fund the social services. If anything, students are apathetic about the services.

Yet SGA leaders maintain fees should be increased. Before SGA leaders advocate a fee increase, they should go out and talk to their constituents—the persons they ostensibly represent.

If the students don't want their fees increased,

senate shouldn't discuss the increase.

The student body should not be considered as a source of unlimited funds to be taxed at the whim of the student government.

Students should control their own fees through their representatives, and the representatives should listen and act accordingly.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Managing Editor









### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 26, 1977

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#### **Tim Horan**

# Guns deserve strict control

In the time it took me to research and type this column five people in the United States were murdered with a gun, not just accidentally killed like 3,000 people are every year, but murdered.

In that same period of time (about four hours) 96 other people have been robbed at gunpoint These statistics speak for themselves yet there are no strict gun regulations in most states and the regulations that exist differ from each state and locality.

This disorganization has created 20,000 different laws related to firearms and many of these laws are obsolete or not enforced.

Kansas, for example, has moderate gun control laws. The state and local laws require that a form be filled out which requires the gun buyer to state he is of a certain age and not a convicted criminal. But anyone can walk down a Kansas street with a gun as long as it isn't an illegal weapon and isn't concealed.

MICHAEL SOLES proved this when he walked through Wichita carrying a rifle, went into a motel room and started shooting out a window at people below him.

There are many other cases like this yet effective gun control laws are lacking. Likewise when President Carter, as promised during his campaign, introduces a bill to ban handguns, opposition in Congress will be high.

For some reason people ignore the statistics and believe guns are needed for self-defense and protection of homes and businesses.

In businesses, if guns are in proper hands such as trained guards, the weapons provide a good form of protection. But in the home the robber or burglar acts far too quickly for a person to grab his gun and defend himself.

Guns aren't the cause of crime and if banned wouldn't eliminate the one third of all crimes that are now being committed by people with guns. It would, however, cut down on the number of deaths and injuries caused by guns.

Guns have the ability to kill someone at a distance and instantly, a trait no other small, readily available weapon has.

Another poor reason for the lack of gun control is the myth that the Saturday-Night Special, a small cheap handgun costing about \$30, is the typical gun used in crimes and is the only gun that should be strictly regulated.

A STUDY OF firearm abuse conducted by Steven Brill for the Police Foundation found that the most often used gun in crimes was the Smith and Wesson model, a high quality handgun. The Colt was second and the Saturday-

Night Special was third being used in only 8.8 percent of crimes involving guns.

People in the United States are dying because of weak gun control laws.

To suggest a ban on all firearms is unrealistic, but a ban on handguns with no useful purpose like hunting should be imposed.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco



and Firearms should also be allowed to monitor, not regulate, gun manufacturers to find out how many guns are being sold and where they are being sold. This regulation could prevent some of the black market gun traffic.

By acting now the number of gun-related deaths and injuries in the United States can be reduced, while guns used for hunting purposes can still be used.

### Letter to the editor

# Insensitive community standards encourage sexism and rape

Editor,

The incidence of rape confronts the Manhattan community with a genuine problem. Adequate lighting, escort patrols and women's self defense classes are all necessary attempts to curb this serious crime. However, even if implemented, these suggestions are stop-gap solutions.

Community standards which allow and encourage sexism also allow and encourage rape against women. Most social scientists agree that rape against women has almost nothing to do with female enticement and almost everything to do with hatred and degradation.

A COMMUNITY must be sensitized to the bewildering variety of problems, only one of them being rape, that the exploitation of women causes. Finding the money for better street lights is a far easier task. But in the long run a non-sexist community may indeed prove to be a psychologically healthier place which will not encourage the kinds of frustration and fears that produce rapists.

One step towards that right direction might be a concerted effort by campus publications to stop hawking sex as a salable commodity. The fact that this has been done since time immemorial does not justify its continued practice. Friday's Collegian provides a typical case in point:

A quick glance through the paper yielded an ad which I presume the Institute for Environmental Research sponsored which read "SEX...has no part in comfort research: come be a human guinea pig."

I CAN only assume that the Institute hoped that readers would

be thrown into a frenzy once they spotted that bold face word, "SEX," and, although disappointed when they found the word to be only a cheap come-on, were still hot enough to rush over to Seaton Hall to sign up.

An ad in the same issue for a local bar leered, "Get Her In the Mood: Take her to the Backroom." Ah yes: the candy is dandy but liquor is quicker ploy seems to be thriving in Manhattan.

The Collegian staff should take a more responsible stance towards the ads it accepts. Such a stance might prove a small but helpful addition to the effort towards making Manhattan a safer and better place for both women and men.

> Judith Sealander Professor of history

# K-State ag products offer trimmed, skimmed prices

By MARYANN NONKEN Collegian Reporter Food products made by K-State students in agriculture courses and sold by the University often undersell the same goods in the major Manhattan supermarkets because they are priced only to allow K-State to break even on

Cube steak cut and sold at Weber Hall is \$1.49 per pound, 40 cents lower than the average price in the four major Manhattan supermarkets last week. Pork spare ribs are \$1.29 per pound at Weber, 20 cents below the average Manhattan price.

Weber's ground beef, boneless rump roast and boneless ham differed little in price from area narkets.

Meat prices are determined by feeding employee wages, the animal's cost and other expenses into a computer. The machine will compute a price per pound for each cut which allows the animal science and industry department to break even.

"During the semester, students will kill three species: cattle, sheep and hogs," said Charles Collins, senior in agriculture economics.

"They will go through the complete process of skinning, taking out the vital organs, having it inspected by a federal inspector and cutting into wholesale and retail cuts," Collins said.

TWO FULL-TIME butchers and several part-time assistants are also employed, he said.

More than 95 percent of the livestock butchered in the class is raised and fed at K-State and the animals are used by the University for teaching and research before butchering, said Michael Dikeman, one of five meat processing instructors.

Almost any cut of meat found in the supermarket can be bought Friday afternoons in Weber Hall. Prices fluctuate at K-State as well as area supermarkets because of changes in the livestock market.

Although Dikeman said there is little difference in quality between K-State beef and retail beef, he said the quality of pork "far excels what you'd find at a retail meat counter."

WEBER butchers leave little remaining waste fat on the pork and use a slower curing system which results in better quality meat, Dikeman said.

When students cut a steak wrong, it is usually made into ground beef or sausage, he said. If students add too much seasoning when making sausage, they must either dilute it by adding more meat or throw it away.

Products sold through the Call Hall Dairy Bar also compete with area supermarkets, but the dairy and poultry science department "is not in the business to make a profit," said Harold Roberts, dairy plant director.

"I check retail prices in town and come up with a very competitive price," the assistant dairy and poultry science professor said. "We don't try to undersell or oversell."

Dairy bar mild-cheddar cheese sells for 54 cents per pound less than the Manhattan average. Large eggs at Call Hall sell for about 11 cents less and butter goes for about four cents less.

ICE CREAM and milk sell for about the same prices at all the outlets surveyed.

Dairy products cannot be made in class; University employees do most of the manufacturing and processing, but products made during student research projects are sold, Roberts said.

"I think we put out an excellent product and we do emphasize quality when selling our products," Roberts said. "It's surprising how many people who move back to Manhattan after 20 years come back to our sales counter."

Besides selling to students and Manhattan residents, the dairy bar also furnishes the whole, skim and chocolate milk to the residence hall food services.

Students in the grain science and industry department make still more products and sell them in Shellenberger Hall at prices often lower than those found in Manhattan.

"We are not interested in competing with a grocery store," said Charles Deyoe, grain science and industry professor. "Our purpose is basically to cover our costs."

The department mills white, general-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, wheat germ, bran and other grain products.

Deyoe said the wheat is purchased on the basis of protein content and blended to create good-quality bread flour.

"We figure our flour is just as ood as any commercial flour of better," he said, and added that milling procedures and equipment used by the students are the same as those used in commercial products.

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# Protect-a-thug program under Senate subcommittee review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't look now, but that nice-looking man moving in next door may be a thug. And he may be settling in your town with a false name, a little money and the best wishes of the federal government.

The Justice Department has hidden more than 2,000 persons, most of them ex-mobsters, under false identities in communities far from their homes since launching its witness protection program in

With the cost to taxpayers at \$14 million a year, depar ficials and a Senate subcommittee are taking their first hard look at whether the program is worth the

"We want to determine what we're getting out of it for the money we're putting into it," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty, who ordered the department review last July.

THE PROGRAM was designed to help persuade low-level gangsters to testify against mob kingpins, helping the government end more Mafia chiefs to prison.

The department quietly began relocating such government witnesses in new communities, providing new identities for entire families and helping the family breadwinner find a job.

There was never any congressional debate on the merits of the operation. Few, if any, department officials examined the long-range implications.

But the problems, along with the cost, rose steadily.

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Now, said Flaherty, "we're reevaluating it from ground zero."

FLAHERTY'S ASSISTANT in charge of the review, Larry Gibson, said he hopes to make recommendations early next month after completing "a comprehensive study which started with no biases or assumptions."

Meantime, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practices is conducting its own investigation after receiving complaints from some present and former protected witnesses.

"They've had trouble getting documentation. They've had to wait a long time to get children's school records, medical records, the other documents you tend to accumulate," said subcommittee staff director Irene Margolis.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) ordered "a thorough review of how the program started, how it operates, the category of people who get into it," Margolis said.

# 311 Houston

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energy and vitality Maybe it's time you discovered why thousands are laughing all the way to the regular-size rack. They've lost up to 30 pounds IN THE FIRST MONTH! And that's no joke. What's more, they haven't suffered doing it.

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### **ATTENTION!** FRESHMEN ENGG. STUDENTS

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# It's been a long time coming!

Like a sleeping giant, the K-State football team woke up Saturday night and finally flexed its potentially powerful muscles.

After trailing 14-0 at halftime, the 'Cats battled back to defeat the Wichita State Shockers, 21-14, before a crowd of 28,724 fans in Cessna Stadium.

But for a while, it looked as if K-State would suffer yet another frustrating loss.

The Shockers struck first as the Wichita State defense forced K-State punter Don Birdsey out of bounds on the K-State eight-yard line.

One play later, Shocker tailback
Payton Bailey took a pitchout
from quarterback Jim Andrus and
skirted into the endzone for the
touchdown with 32 seconds left in
the first quarter. Kent VanVleet
kicked the extra point and Wichita
lead 7-0.

Three series later, K-State quarterback Dan Manucci, substituting for starter Wendell Henrikson, fumbled the ball at the Wichita 48-yard line and noseguard Lem Jankowski recovered the ball for the Shockers.

On third and long yardage, Andrus hit split end Bryan Hanning with an 8-yard pass that put the ball on the K-State 34-yard line.

Three plays later, Mickey Collins took an Andrus pitchout and raced 28-yards around left end for Wichita's second score. VanVleet added the extra point and Wichita State lead at the half,

But even though the 'Cats were behind by 14 points and had experienced 12 straight defeats, the 'Cats roared back.

With the help of a face mask penalty following a Wichita State punt, K-State took the ball on the Shocker 32-yard line.

Henrikson threw a six-yard pass to Manzy King and after an imcomplete pass to Charlie Green, Bubba Richardson picked up six yards to the Shocker 20-yard line.

And then Ken Lovely went to work. Lovely picked up 13 yards on two carries and with first and goal at the Wichita seven-yard line, Lovely charged off right tackle and scored K-State's first offensive touchdown this season. Kris Thompson added the extra point and K-State trailed, 14-7.

Two series later, Wichita State punted and K-State took the ball on the Wichita State 46 yard line.

Henrikson hit Charlie Green with a 44-yard pass that put the ball on the Shocker two. And, on third and goal from the two, Henrikson found tight end Paul Coffman in the left corner of the endzone for a touchdown. Thompson again added the extra point and the game was tied, 14-14.

K-State's final score and game clincher came at 11:11 of the fourth period when defensive end Mike Osborn recovered a fumble of a Wichita State punt in the end zone. Thompson kicked his third extra point and the 'Cats held on to win, 21-14, to break their 12 game losing streak.

For Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff, the win provided a momentary respite from the pressure cooker that the K-State team has been in since the second game of the 1976 season and Rainsberger showed his relief after the game.

"I'm extremely happy and proud," an elated Rainsberger said, "not only with the win, but the way it came about.

"They (K-State) could have easily hung it up, but they stayed together and played together."

Rainsberger, again, had reason to be proud of his defense as the 'Cats held the Shockers to only three first downs, 27-yards rushing and 38-yards passing in the second half.

But Rainsberger also had reason to be proud of his offense as they rolled up 13 first downs and 256 yards total offense, not outstanding unless you consider that K-State has only accumulated 15 first downs and 440 yards total offense thus far this season.

TOP: With the nightmare over, an elated Ellis
Rainsberger lead his team
to the locker room.
RIGHT: A pensive
Rainsberger solicited
advice from his coaches in
the pressbox. ABOVE:
Roosevelt Duncan
prepared to level a Shocker
as Ray Butler looked for
light.

Story by Chris Williams Photos by Tom Bell





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# K-State's volleyball team wins Invitational tourney

The K-State women volleyball players breezed through the first . Kansas State Women's Invitational at Ahearn Field House over the weekend, defeating Emporia in consecutive games, 15-9 and 15-8, for the title.

"The girls dominated the whole tournament," Mary Phyl Dwight, head volleyball coach, said. "They got control of each game and wouldn't let up except the one

loss against Emporia in the preliminary rounds."

"We had several net fouls in that game. They didn't overwhelm us when they beat us. We really just beat ourselves by our mistakes. But we came back and beat them in the finals and that's what counts."

THE ROUND robin tournament was set up in five rounds and each Sports

team played everyone twice. The four teams with the best record, Graceland College, from Lamoni, Iowa; Emporia State, Northern Iowa, and K-State, advanced to the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. In the play-offs, the teams played for the best two out of three games to determine the winner of each match. Southern Missouri and University of Missouri at Kansas City also competed.

Dwight attributed their win to a complete team effort.

"The girls played excellent, I couldn't single out one girl who dominated the game. It was a team effort for sure," Dwight

DWIGHT SAID Cathy Teahan, Debbie Chuck, Carol Mettenbrink, and Linda Long were the strength in hitting and blocking. Sophomore Julie Blasi and freshman Susan Haas alternated in and out and did an excellent job of setting up for the spikes, Dwight

K-State's defense was another factor in their stand-out performance at the tournament, Dwight said.

"Our defense was super," Dwight said. "We never gave up until the ball hit the ground. The girls were really alert."

#### **BIG 8 SCOREBOARD**

K-State 21, Wichita State 14 Kansas 14, Washington State 12 Oklahoma 29, Ohio State 28 California 28, Missouri 21 Oklahoma State 54, Texas at El Paso 0

Colorado 42, New Mexico 7 Nebraska 31, Baylor 10 Iowa State 35, Bowling Green 21

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# Colorado nabs Invitational: Vernon wins 'steady' race

Defending Big 8 Champion Colorado, won the K-State Invitational cross country meet Saturday after placing four runners in the top 11 finishers.

Mark Spilsbury, with a 24:57 time over the hilly five-mile country club course, led Colorado with a fifth place effort. Colorado's total score of 51 was closely followed by second place

Women harriers

win Invitational

ternoon in Columbia.

University totaled 50.

three-miles.

The K-State women's cross

country team placed five runners

in the top ten finishers and easily

won the Missouri Invitational

Cross Country meet Friday af-

K-State totaled 23 points,

Cindy Worcester led a K-State

barrage over the finish line as she

set a course record of 17:38 for

Other K-State finishers were Renee Urish, second, Rochelle

"We ran a beautiful race," head

Rand, third, Alice Wheat, seventh,

coach Barry Anderson said.

"Missouri has a much better team

than the score indicates, but we

did everything we had to do to

beat them as badly as we did."

to Chargers

CITY

Defensive tackle Leroy Jones

picked up a fumble on the Kansas

City 17-yard line and started

running the wrong way, but reversed field as his teammates

screamed and pointed, and broke

two tackles at the goal line to

score the winning touchdown in San Diego's 23-7 victory over the

Jones' second-quarter touchdown was followed by a 31-yard

Rolf Benirschke field goal and the teams were scoreless until 2:01 of

the fourth quarter when Mike

Fuller ran seven yards on a fake

John Lee sacked Chiefs quar-

(AP)-

Chiefs fall

KANSAS

Chiefs Sunday.

and Roselyn Fry, tenth.

Missouri scored 47 and Kansas

runners in the top 15. Former Oklahoma runner Stan

Vernon, running for Club Midwest, glided in for a first place time of 24:38. Vernon attributed his win to a strong, steady pace. "It felt very easy," Vernon said.

team, K-State, who placed four

"I pulled away because of overall

Ed Delashmutt paced K-State with a third place time of 24:53. "I did it for my kid; my wife and

my kid," Delashmutt said. Delashmutt missed Friday night's practice because he was pacing the halls of St. Mary's waiting anxiously for his wife to have their first baby. His wife gave birth to a healthy, seven pound girl, Emily Marie that same evening at 9:10.

KU's Bruce Goldsmith, who placed second individually with a 24:45 time, led his team to an overall third place finish with 68 points.

### Rugby, soccer clubs winners

Two K-State club teams were in action this weekend and both came away with victories.

The K-State-Fort Riley Rugby Club won the first annual Kaw Valley Invitational Rugby Tournament Saturday by defeating the Topeka Rugby Club,

Teams from Kansas University, Topeka, Kansas City and K-State competed in the tournament which was played for the benefit for handicapped children.

In an exhibition match, the K-State Women's Rugby team defeated the Wichita Women's Rugby club, 18-4.

Ed Chartrand scored the winning goal midway through the second period as the K-State Soccer Club defeated Kansas, 2-1 in K-State's Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon.

#### NFL SCOREBOARD

Washington 10, Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 42, Seattle 20 Baltimore 20, New York Jets 12 Denver 26, Buffalo 6 Los Angeles 20, Philadelphia 0 Dallas 41, New York Giants 21 Miami 19, San Francisco 15 Oakland 16, Pittsburgh 7 Houston 16, Green Bay 10 Detroit 23, New Orleans 19' San Diego 23, Kansas City 7 St. Louis 16, Chicago 13 New England, Cleveland, tonight FRESHMEN ONLY:



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Preliminary competition will be held October 15, 1977 in the K-State **Union Catskeller** 

Catagories of acts are:

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(Magician)

Applications are available in the K-State Union activities center third floor.

Application deadline is October 10, 1977 5:00 p.m.

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terback Mike Livingston and jarred the ball loose near the ansas City 10. Jones scooped it up and ran about 10 yards the wrong way until realizing his

mistake.

field goal.

COFFEEHOUSE

# Biggs' bluegrass balladry engrosses folk enthusiasts

By DOUG ORTH Collegian Reporter

The program in K-State's Catskeller Friday evening wasn't a concert in which the crowd got out of hand. Instead, the crowd got into the sounds of John Biggs.

John Biggs, his brother Chris, Jeannie Hansen and Tom Hiddle opened the show with music that seemed to enlighten the audience to what the rest of the show would be like. . .full of good folk music with country and bluegrass.

Through the evening, no instrument seemed to stand out on stage—the music was blended into good musical quality. The songs played were evenly distributed between each instrument and each performer.

John Biggs, a former K-Stater, took most of the vocals into his The concert was fast moving, enjoyable and showed true talent. Some say John Biggs "relates so well with the audience that they might as well be on stage with him."

After seeing the performance, I say it's true.

# Primitive pulsations insult concert-goers

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer
The Philadelphia Composers'
Forum presented "Orchestra of
Our Time" Friday night in Mc-

Cain Auditorium. Half-way through the concert, I wished to withdraw "my time" from the allinclusive "our time."

As Joel Thome, directorconductor of the group, explained, the concert was presented in

Collegian Reviews

own hands. One featured song showed his humor as an entertainer: "Put me to glory in a glad bag. Don't waste a fancy coffin on my bones. Just put me out on the curb next Tuesday and let the sanitation local carry me home."

OTHER SONGS were more serious and seemed to carry folk song love themes which one could listen and let the words blend in with the music and surroundings.

Severap songs were insturmentals which Chris Biggs and Jeannie Hansen played together with their guitars. An ear-catching one was "Prairie Wind" written by Chris. It was a fast moving song with a light melodius texture which made the guitars blend.

"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and Woodie Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" showed how the group could sing and play the music of folk singers whose songs are more

The evening ended with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the Bonnie and Clyde theme song written by Earl Skruggs. Chris stood behind John and John reached back to fret Chris's banjo with his left hand while Chris leaned forward to fret John's banjo with his left hand. After about 10 seconds of playing in that unusual manner they finished the song in the normal fashion.

retrograde or contrary to the original program order. Unfortunately, the last-first number, in retrospect, retrogressed the field of music to electronic neanderthal quality.

This version of modernistic, synthesized music, composed by Thome, is entitled "In Memorium: Martin Luther King." Although the electronic tape used to present the sounds produces an eerie, somewhat interesting quality, it is not one conducive to musical appreciation or inner ear ease.

Eric Rosenblith, violinist for the group, played Chaconne from D minor partita by Johann Sebastian Bach. This large-scale work in variation form is one of the best-known single pieces for an unaccompanied string instrument.

ROSENBLITH must be commended for his performance, as well as for his endurance, for to get through the massive piece without dropping from sheer exhaustion is a major feat in itself

The highlight of the evening came in the form of Mendelssohn's Trio for violin, piano and cello, one of the most popular of Mendelssohn's chamber works.

This gorgeous piece features a sharing of the melody between the three instruments as it is handed back and forth, flowing towards the lower registers and becoming counter-melody as the original is struck up in another instrument.

The trio executed the movements well, though it seemed that a bit of the quality was forsaken for style.

# Ah-choo, sniff, cough, choke; Lafene offers allergy tests

It's the height of the allergy season and K-State students suspecting they may have some type of allergy can take a new test at Lafene Student Health Center.

Lafene is piloting an allergy skin test program this fall with plans to broaden its use in the future, according to Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrator.

The program will be particularly helpful to those students who aren't sure of allergies because Birnbaum said he didn't know of "another allergist in Manhattan."

Students must be referred by a Lafene physician for the testing and there is a cost for the test and medication, he said. The test is

ordered in the student's name from a chemical company.

The test is a scratch test and is done from 45 numbered areas on the back, said Phyliss Hammond, director of nursing at Lafene. There are 45 allergens to be tested, she said.

The test is checked twice, once after 30 minutes and after 45 minutes, Hammond said.

# Week of green survival focuses on environment

Green Survival Week is not a seminar on the survival of the dollar. Instead it concerns environmental awareness.

Green Survival Week will be apparent on the K-State campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will begin at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday with a walking tour of the campus including President Duane Acker, University officials and student leaders.

A pie throwing contest will begin Wednesday's activities at 10 a.m. on the Union front lawn. All proceeds will go to purchase a bike rack to be placed somewhere on campus.

A question and answer session will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. The session, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will allow students to question the administration concerning campus enrivonmental problems.

The science fiction movie, "Silent Running," will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 and 9 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

A seminar on the environment and how it pertains to the K-State campus will be conducted by Harry Van Oudenallen, assistant professor of pre-design professions, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

The week will end with the planting of trees on campus beginning at 1:30 p.m. The trees were donated by campus organizations.

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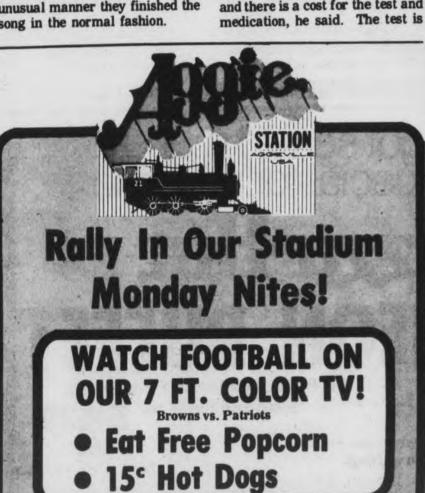
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# U.S., Soviet Union pledge to adhere to SALT pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union joined the United States on Sunday in pledging to adhere to the existing strategic arms limitation (SALT) pact while negotiations continue toward hammering out a new accord.

A Soviet government statement reported by the official news agency Tass said Moscow would avoid taking any steps incompatible with the current SALT agreement—set to expire Oct. 3—provided the United States shows the same restraint.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance issued a similar statement Friday after two days of arms talks in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet statement made no mention of progress achieved or problems remaining after the Washington talks. But U.S. officials and Gromyko had said afterward that the two sides moved closer together on the unresolved issues.

The statement said the Soviet Union would continue to abide by the expiring agreement "in accordance with the readiness expressed by both sides to complete within the near future the work on a new agreement. . .and in the interests of maintaining the status quo while the talks on the new agreement are being concluded."

The expiring 1972 accord sets limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles. It does not limit heavy bombers that carry nuclear

"safety in numbers" by grouping

residents who have evening and

early morning classes at the same

bombs or the number of missiles that can carry multiple warheads.

The unusual diplomatic tactic of issuing separate but in effect identical statements by Washington and Moscow apparently was aimed at avoiding potential political problems posed by any formal, bilateral extension of the expiring SALT pact.

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# Boyd Hall woman escapes attacker near West Stadium

A Boyd Hall resident was assaulted Thursday by a white male who grabbed her from behind as she was walking along the sidewalk between West Stadium and the Natatorium, according to K-State's security and traffic office.

The woman told campus police she screamed, broke loose from her assailant and ran away.

The assault occurred about 8:10 p.m. on the same day Boyd Hall residents began signing up for a buddy program designed to protect Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Hall women from such attacks.

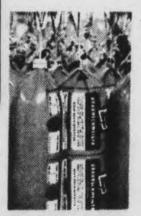
The program, scheduled to go plement an escort service currently offered by Haymaker Hall, said Pat Magerkurth, Boyd Hall director.

"Residents of girls' halls are sometimes shy or hesitant to call for a Haymaker escort, whom they may not even know," Magerkurth said.

The buddy system will seek

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# Schools examine competency tests; a possible requirement in the future

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

The clean-cut, well-dressed young man stepped into the office, looked around nervously, then handed the man behind the desk his resume. Before he could get a chance to relax, the resume was back in his hands.

"I'm sorry sir, we don't have any openings for you," the man said. "Our policy here is that we don't hire anyone who doesn't have a high school diploma."

The young man tried to find the words he wanted to say, but couldn't. As he turned and walked out of the office, his fist tightened around his meager list of accomplishments, compacting them even more.

What this young man was frighteningly beginning to realize was the true weight of the high s c h o o l 'c o m p e t e n c y examination' he had failed only a few months ago.

Yes, he knew at the time if he did poorly on the test he might not graduate, but that had not bothered him—until now.

UNIVERSITY complaints ranging from mild to vigorous claim high school diplomas are given to students who do not possess high school intelligence levels.

"As someone who has taught for 25 years, there seems to be a greater number of students with lower competencies now, as a general rule," said Vincent Gillespie, K-State English intructor in charge of freshman composition.



BENJAMIN. . . Sees a state requirement in two or three years.

Gillespie said in addition to regular sections of freshman composition, K-State offers writing labs for students lacking basic writing techniques.

basic writing techniques.

"It's hard to estimate what percentage of freshman students lack basic writing skills, but our writing labs are always filled," he

Growing concern that high schools no longer produce properly educated students has caused many schools and even some state legislatures to establish proficiency examinations that could effect graduation. These tests, which are designed individually by each school system, present a major hurdle for students behind in basic educational areas.

Currently, Manhattan High School has no proficiency testing program, but the possibility of implementing such a program has been discussed, Principal James

Rezac said.
"We are spending this year looking at other schools and what

Collegian

they are doing in this area," he said. "We're trying to determine what is working and what programs are doing well."

REZAC SAID either this year or the next some type of achievement test will be introduced in the Manhattan school system.

"Immediately we will not attach a minimum level to our testing program, but this will eventually be worked in if determined necessary," he said. Although the addition of a

Although the addition of a competency test for graduation has not been discussed formally by the school board, the school's testing committee—which designs and evaluates testing procedures—has been working on it.

"It is only a matter of two to three years before high school competency examinations will become a state requirement here in Kansas," said James Benjamin, superintendent of the Manhattan public school system.

On Jan. 21, the Kansas House of Representatives education committee introduced a bill before the legislature requiring "proficiency assessment in basic education and academic skills." On Feb. 14, a similar bill was

introduced by the Senate education committee.

Both bills have been held over until the legislature reconvenes in

Legislature spokesman.

While the state legislature has considered a move to establish a minimum level competency

January, according to a Kansas

Glidden said. These students are encouraged to take remedial courses to improve their skills.

"The third group is the most critical because it consists of those students who do not pass the test the first time," he said. "These students are placed in remedial reading and math classes. From here the teacher must decide whether or not to pass the student."

Glidden said about 90 percent of the students pass the test the first time. Students may take alternate forms of the test as often as necessary. The only requirement is they must pass the test before they can receive a diploma.

"Requiring students to pass a proficiency test before graduation is definitely a positive step," Glidden said. "We have already identified students with special needs—particularly those students who are potential drop outs."

Although Glidden and other school administrators advocate competency testing, an equal and possibly larger number of teachers and school officials have serious reservations about the use of competency examinations as a graduation requirement.

"There is no problem in testing some types of competency such as reading, writing, mathematics and whether or not a student can speak intelligently, but beyond that it scares me," Benjamin said. "Who is to determine what other competencies should be included?"

REZAC agreed it would be

he said. "Some provision must be made for these students."

Luckey High School—a parochial Manhattan high school—also has no competency testing procedure at this time. Like Manhattan High, however, Luckey High has also considered the possibility of such a requirement.

"In the last three months it has been studied how feasible such a program would be," said Bob Veach, Luckey High principal. "We have also given thought to the possibility of setting up some type of entrance examination."

VEACH SAID each class at Luckey High is now given standardized tests by the school's counselor. The tests do not, however, affect the student's placement.

"If we go into some type of competency testing, we must give consideration to a student's grade point average," Veach said. "A student shouldn't be required to take a competency test if his GPA is high enough."

According to Veach, the effectiveness of a minimum competency requirement depends on the school system and the caliber of students.

"The greater percentages of our students go on to college," he said. "Very few would have any

"Very few would have any problem meeting the educational requirements of a minimum level test"

Rezac is also confident students at Manhattan High would have little trouble passing a competency test.

"I don't think it (a competency test) would change our program very much," he said. "Virtually all of our students would pass a competency test unless the minimum was placed immeasurably high."

Kathleen O'Fallon, English



VEACH. . . A student shouldn't be required to take the tests if his GPA is high enough.

department head at Manhattan High, holds mixed views of competency examinations.

"I have reservations about a competency test because you wind up teaching for a test," O'Fallon said. "But on the other hand, it's the easiest way for determining a student's performance."

While Manhattan school officials agree the effects of required

(see TESTS, page 11)

### Manhattan school officials agree the effects of required competency testing would be minimal to high school programs.

requirement for graduating high school seniors, Wichita's Unified School District 259 already administers a competency test. "We have made our move,"

"We have made our move," said Harold Glidden, coordinator of guidance and pupil evaluation. "It is now a board policy that students in our school system pass an efficiency examination in math and reading before they can graduate."

ACCORDING TO Glidden, the policy was made by the school board about a year ago. The examination, which will affect the graduation of more than 3,000 seniors this school year, has already produced a positive effect, he said.

"The test, which is given for the first time to eighth graders, helps a student recognize his potentials and his weaknesses," Glidden said.

Students who take the examination are placed in one of three categories, according to Glidden. The first group, composed of those students who pass the first test with "flying colors," have fulfilled their requirements and need not take an additional competency test.

The second group includes students who pass with low scores,

difficult to say who should determine what competency is and what should be the minimum level.

"It obviously would not be realistic to set average test scores as the minimum level," Rezac said. "By using average scores, you are automatically saying some students will be above this level and some will fall below it.

"A minimum competency level would have to be some level that all students could pass with proper instruction," he said.

Setting a minimum level of competency is compounded by a number of things, Rezac said. "Not all students are playing with the same length stick.

"Our aim is to take each student as far as they can go," Rezac said.

"Even if a student is retarded, we still have the responsibility of taking them as far as they can go."

Special education programs at Manhattan High give students with learning disabilities a complete twelfth grade education. According to Rezac, the special education program involves about one percent of Manhattan High's student body.

"These students would not be able to pass a competency test,"



# Tests won't affect Collegian Classifieds college, dean says

(continued from page 10)

competency testing would be minimal to high school programs, agreement is even stronger that it would have no effect on the competency of freshmen entering college. Concern over the competency of freshmen entering college has recently been generated because of declines in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, according to E. M. Gerritz, K-State dean of admissions and records.

IN A REPORT published this year by the Advisory Panel on SAT scores showed a 14-year decline in test scores. The panel listed too little time devoted to school work, lack of parental guidance, a decrease in student motivation, automatic grade promotions, grade inflation, and television for the decline.

"I maintain that we are becoming an oral and an aural people," Gerritz said. "We are simply doing less reading and writing." As a result, written examinations are not going to reflect achievements which might be apparent when measured orally, he said.

"I think students are better prepared to face the world than I was when I graduated from high school, even though they may not be better prepared to pass a

"It's a self-selection processthe poorly qualified student doesn't get here."

Because of this, Gerritz believes mandatory competency examination would have no effect on university competency.

"I wouldn't expect any competency testing level set by the state to reach much beyond the fourth grade level," said John Maxfield, head of K-State's department of mathematics.

Another fault Gerritz finds with competency exams is that they do not measure learning experiences other than those gained in high

FOR MANY educators, the concept of a mandatory competency examination affecting graduation may always remain a two-sided coin.

"If a school system is run well, a competency test is necessary," Rezac said. test is not course, it's not a bad thing, because it would be one way to increase competency in districts that are below standard."

For others, the answer is more one-sided.

"If we expect any magic, we're going to be fooled," Benjamin said. "It (a competency test) just isn't going to really make a difference."

"History shows that political solutions to educational problems have not been profitable-but we don't remember that."

22 Actor

Carney

23 Mountain

24 Knight's

25 Perceive

26 Marijuana?

title

27 Viper

29 Upshot

31 Resort

34 Builds

35 Kind of

skirt

function

37 Changes

40 Potato

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42 Streak in

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48 Start for

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(collog.)

36 Social

7 Netherlands 28 - the mark

### written exam," Gerritz said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Fictional

dog

3 Stagger

4 Preoccupy

5 Colorado

6 Wheeled

vehicle

8 Merged

fever

island

orders

10 Nile

11 Pub

9 Chills and

commune

resort

ACROSS 1 Breed of pigeon 5 Fine holecard 8 Naomi's chosen name

12 Biblical name 13 Woeful

14 An antiseptic 15 To check

16 Prevent 18 Peace pipe 20 Notions

coin 22 Consumed 23 Valuable possession

21 Oriental

26 Come before, in time 30 Norwegian

statesman 31 Toper 32 One of the family

33 Appropriate beforehand 36 Recorded

38 Find it

39 Moray 40 The hills of Rome 43 A detailed analysis 47 Division of a city 49 Greek letters 50 Distinct part 51 Indian

52 Hoarfrost 53 Lairs 54 Sailor 55 Precipitous cliff DOWN

17 Quote 1 Russet pear 19 Satisfied Avg. solution time: 27 min.



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SMALL BLACK and white dog in Mariatt Hall area. Call 539-5301, Room 537; ask for Rick. (18-20)

MEN'S GOLD wirerim glasses in light brown case in Williams Auditorium. Claim in Umberger, Room 123. (18-20) DOG ON West Stadium parking lot. Female, ap-

proximately 4 months old. Retriever or setter. Call 537-0274. (18-20) GRAY KITTEN in Aggie Friday night. For more information call 539-2396; ask for Gary or

Hank. (18-20)

TWO SETS of keys, class ring, pair of glasses, sweater and a watch in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at the Information Desk in Latene. (20-22)

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RIDER TO share driving and gas expense to New Mexico, weekend in October. Ask for Nikki, 537-8846. (16-20)

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PORKY'S HELPER: Happy belated birthday, Lit-tle Big Sister. Fish bait gets rank after 27 years. Pay your phone bill. Baby Brother. (20)

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A GREEN Linde star ring either in Ackert Hall or Library. Reward. Call 539-7606. (20-24)

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OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

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If you have a large behind and want to get around it, refer to the weight loss ad on previous pages.

REWARD FOR return of a sky blue Schwinn Continental. Serial No. EJ629563. No questions asked. Call 776-0387 after 4:30 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being the Mike Man for the 1977 football season—interviews will be held at 8:00 Tuesday evening in the Union third floor Board Room. (20-21)

#### FREE

KITTENS; BOX trained, long and short haired. Call after 5:00-p.m., 539-3337. (20-21)

# Telenet links honor students, schools in special program

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The symposium links about 240 Kansas high school students in 27 Kansas communities with prominent figures in the humanities using Telenet, the Regents' Continuing Education network.

Telenet is an educational conference telephone system which allows persons assembled in a Telenet center to listen to speakers anywhere in the United States and Canada, then ask questions or have discussions with the speaker.

"Telenet is just a giant party line where everyone can get together and talk," said Jan Kruh, state director of Telenet. "It's a tremendous opportunity for the symposium students."

**FIVE SPEAKERS per semester** speak over the Telenet system for the high school symposium. High school students enrolled in the symposium may receive one hour of college credit by participating in the program.

"Prior to each live lecture, the students are required to read a book or a series of articles that fills them in on the subject the speaker will be talking about," said Walter Kolonosky, K-State assistant professor of modern languages and this year's symposium coordinator.

After each lecture and discussion, the student must write a critique of the lecture and at the end of the semester write a short research paper.

"It's a good way to supplement education," Kolonosky said. "People in the more remote areas of the state don't have a great deal of opportunity to come in contact with noted artists and writers, compared to people in Wichita and Kansas City, for example.

THE SYMPOSIUM has included a variety of prominent figures in its four-year history. Past speakers include: Dr. Michael DeBakey, world famous heart surgeon and medical inventor; Bel Kaufman, author of "Up the Down Staircase;" Jonothan Kozol, a controversial American educator and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., a contemporary American writer.

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# Kansas State Collegian

## Tuesday

September 27, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 21

# Five men implicated in A-dorm rape

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

Jerome Holiwell, testifying under immunity Monday during a preliminary hearing in Riley Country District Court, implicated himself and four others in the March 30 rape of a K-State coed.

During the hearing for Ken ovely, Nate Jones and Mike Woodfin, Holiwell named the three as participants in the multiple rape of a 19-year-old Topeka woman in Holiwell's room at K-State's athletic dormitory

Also named was Kirk Boykin, Houston, Tex., who has not been apprehended.

Holiwell, who had his preliminary hearing in June, turned state's evidence and no longer faces rape charges. Jones, Lovely and Woodfin are all charged with rape and are free on \$2,000 bond.

Jones and Lovely are currently members of K-State's football squad. Lovely, a 19-year-old from Dallas, is a starting tailback and Jones, a 20-year-old from Chicago, is a reserve cornerback.

BOTH Holiwell, a 19-year-old from Manhattan, and Woodfin, a 19-year-old from Topeka, running backs, have left the team.

Appearing as a witness for the prosecution, Holiwell said he called the victim—who was a friend of his—between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. March 29 and invited her to the athletic dormitory. Shortly after her arrival, Holiwell, Jones, Woodfin and the victim left the dormitory in her car, he said.

According to Holiwell, the four spent the evening driving around Manhattan and Tuttle Creek Reservoir. He also said they consumed alcohol and smoked marijuana while they were driving.

"You all were getting pretty high by this time?" defense attorney Charles Scott asked at one point in Holiwell's testimony. Holiwell replied they were.

EARLIER in the hearing, the victim testified the three men had purchased wine while they were driving around town, but that she had taken "only a sip." She was uncertain, however, how much had been purchased and who had purchased it.

According to the victim, the four returned to the athletic dormitory about 12:30 a.m. She said she had asked to be returned home on the way back to the athletic dormitory, but Holiwell replied he would take her home later.

Once back at the dorm, the victim said she, Holiwell, Jones and Woodfin returned to Holiwell's room. About 30 minutes later Woodfin left the room, saying he was going to "Crash," she said.

According to the victim's testimony, she fell asleep some time after Woodfin left the room. She later heard a loud noise and opened her eyes in time to see three or four persons standing by the bed.

The victim said just after she opened her eyes, the lights went out. Someone grabbed her by the legs and started taking her pants off, she said.

At first I thought it was a joke," she said. "After I realized it wasn't a joke I started yelling and pleading, asking for Jerome and Nate."

HOLIWELL, who spoke barely above a whisper, testified Woodfin returned to the room while the woman was asleep, turned out the light and said "let's get it." Although Holiwell said he told Woodfin "No," Woodfin, Lovely, Lovely, Jones and Boykin approached the bed.

Holiwell testified Lovely grabbed the woman's head while Boykin pulled off the woman's jeans and underpants. Holiwell said he left the room and when he returned, Jones was on top of the woman.

Lovely was the second person to rape the woman, followed by Boykin, Holiwell and Woodfin, according to Holiwell. The woman was screaming and crying during the entire incident, he said.

During cross-examination of Holiwell, Scott accused County Atty. Dennis Sauter of "selective prosecution" by allowing immunity to Holiwell and not the three others. Because of this, Scott moved that Holiwell's testimony be removed from the court record.

"Immunity is up to the discretion of the prosecuting attorney," said Associate District Judge Jerry Mershon, who overruled the motion.

IN HIS FINAL statement, Scott expressed his belief that the entire case boiled down to a question of consent.

"These people were all friends," Scott said. "I submit that consent was implied by her (the victim's) participation in drinking and smoking of joints. Under these circumstances, consent was readily implied."

Scott's statement, however, did not affect Judge Mershon's decision.

"The court finds that the crime of rape did occur and that there is probable cause to believe that they (the defendants) did participate in this crime."

Mershon set arraignment for Jones, Lovely and Woodfin at 10:30 a.m. Monday Oct. 10.



## ID cards pose problems

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter

If the head of K-State's libraries has his way, Farrell Library will no longer handle K-State identification (ID) cards.

"I want nothing further to do with the ID cards," said Jay Rausch, dean of libraries. "The budget Student Senate came up with is below what we need and I'm not going to use library funds to run the operation."

Senate lowered the cost per student ID card from \$2.00 to \$1.60 in 1974

"When Student Senate cut the cost of the card we had an absolute bare minimum to work with," Rausch said. "Now it's cutting us below cost."

THE LIBRARY requested \$12,720 during tentative allocations in the spring and received \$11,890. Final allocations are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

"If we don't get more money, sometime this year, at some point we're going to shut down the operation and quit making new ID cards," Rausch said.

"There are hidden costs we've had to absorb," he said. "We have to shift people from the library to the ID cards during registration when we're short on help anyway.

"I don't think this is the appropriate place for it (the ID center) to be," Rausch said. "The problems with funding brought it to a head, and I've got other battles I'd rather fight. Besides, we need the space."

RAUSCH said he doesn't believe the library uses the ID card the most. "We're not the major consumer of ID cards," he said. "We use them because they're there.

"We have the chance of using another kind of card," he said. "We could use library cards or a computerized check-out system. We don't know."

Senate designated a task force in the spring during budget hearings to study the ID production method, efficiency, quality and funding.

"It'll be at least a month before we have a proposal established," said Hank Spencer, task force member.

"Right now we're meeting with sales representatives of various companies to get a feel for the product they make."

MUCH OF the dispute surrounding the current ID card concerns its durability.

"We changed to the new transparent ID card in the fall of 1975," said Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian.

"We were getting very poor service with the old ID system. Some people came in four times to get retakes because of camera difficulty, so it took them four months to get their ID.

"The library bought a Polaroid system with color film that was quicker than the old system," Moreland said. "We could take the pictures Thursday and they would be ready by Friday afternoon.

"In addition, we changed to the new ID card because the Union and Recreational Services wanted a picture on the front of the card and in color," she said. "We took the best service of what was available." Moreland said the new IDs don't last as well as the old ones.

"The imprint on the old card lasted longer," she said. "The transparent pouches cost 10 cents a piece but we replace them for free."

MORELAND estimated the library replaces about five percent of the 4,000 new IDs made each year.

The senate task force is also looking into other possibilities for handling the ID card, and the search is focusing on the K-State Union.

"The best and only possibility is the Union at this time," said Mel Dooling, task force mem-

(see UNION page 2)

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and cooler, see details page 3. . .

THREE K-Staters pump iron in their spare time, Special Effects, page 6. . .

KIDS come to the elementary education classroom, page 5. . .

ENGLISH words cause anguish among Russians, page 10. . .

MINORITY enrollment at K-State is increasing, page 12. . .

ENTHUSIASM returns to the Wildcat practice field, page 8.



Photo by Pete Souza

HELPFUL HOOK-UP. . . An emergency telephone near Ackert Hall got a trial run Monday by Merwyn Reed, K-State telecommunications representative. See story page

# Carter accuses oil interests of jeopardizing energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— Accusing big oil of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," President Carter urged the Senate Monday to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program.

Carter spoke in the White House press room after the Senate Finance Committee rejected the heart of his energy plan by defeating his proposal to force conservation by taxing U.S. crude oil.

He had told reporters earlier he thinks the action can be reversed.

Apparently in an effort to make sure that happens, Carter walked into the press room an hour later and delivered a personal statement before television cameras.

"The lobbying efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation of natural gas prices itself shows how the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program," he said.

"As we depend more and more on energy imports, the special interests should not be allowed to jeopardize our energy future."

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, indicated he does not view the panel's 10-6 vote against the crude oil tax as final. He called another committee session to work out a compromise tax that would be acceptable to the President, the oil industry and a majority of Congress.

Carter has promised to veto any energy bill that removes price controls from gas. A majority of the Senate already has sided against the President on one test vote on this issue.



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# Hotline to Security and Traffic; emergency phones in operation A new emergency telephone system and additional security lighting

A new emergency telephone system and additional security lighting are in operation now on K-State's campus.

Seven of the eight proposed emergency telephones are operational, and are located in lighted areas near Ackert Hall, Justin Hall, McCain Auditorium, Ahern Field House, Seaton Hall, Waters Hall, and King Hall, according to Merwyn Reed, telecommunications representative for K-State.

The eighth phone will be activated near the Veterinary Medicine Complex as soon as power is installed for the unit, he said.

These phones are not permanent, but have been installed to provide emergency service until the permanent poles arrive here from General Electric of Kansas City. The poles are expected to arrive sometime in October, he said.

THE TEMPORARY poles were installed at the urging of President Acker to insure service at the earliest possible date, Reed said.

The phones, mounted in yellow boxes with magnetic latches on the doors, are activated by lifting the receiver.

Calls are taken directly at K-State Security and Traffic on a special multi-line phone, Reed said. On holidays, calls will be taken by the power plant switchboard manned 24 hours a day, he said.

Messages from this switchboard will be relayed by radio to campus patrol cars, he said.

A new light system of 21 poles with 250- and 400-watt mercury vapor lights are now in use on the hill south of McCain Auditorium, down the hill to the parking lot and on the sidewalks extending north and south of that area, Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake said.

"The mercury vapor lights are twice as effective for producing light as the standard incandescent light," he said.

Funding for these lights was requested two and a half years ago, but installation was not started until June 10, he said.

## Union may be ID center

(continued from page 1)

Union Director Walt Smith said he would look into the matter, but added he wouldn't make "any rash promises.

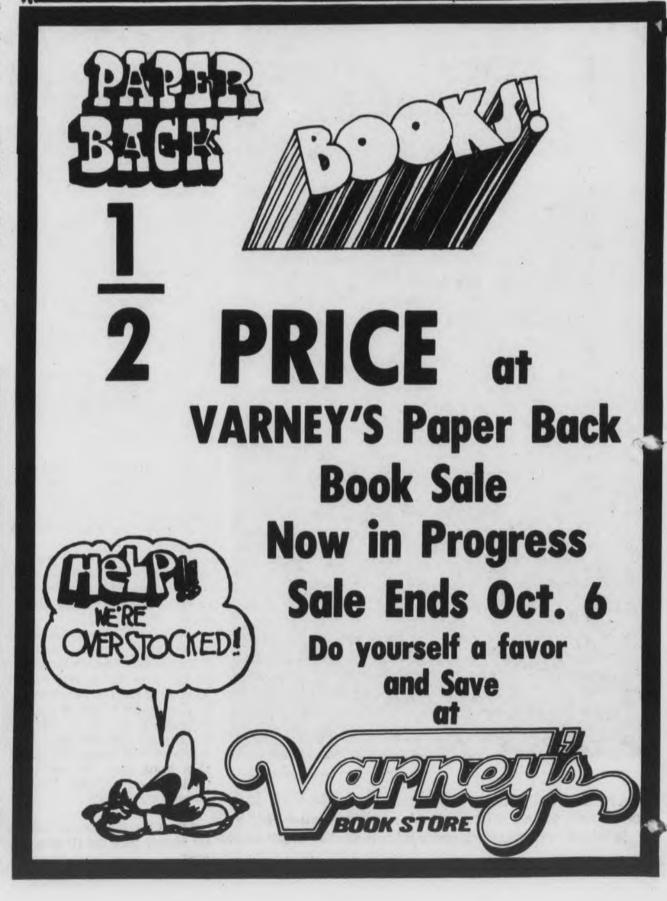
"I don't realize us as the only possibility, but we are a big user of the ID card," he said.

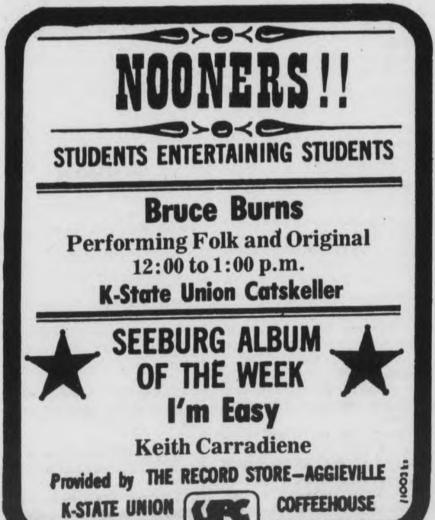
"One concern we have is where we would want to locate it (the ID center)," Smith said. "We don't have that kind of space, either." THE UNION is also interested in a better validation system for the ID cards, possibly by a heat process or punch method, he said.

"Our concern is in check cashing," Smith said. "It's so easy to remove the validation sticker now."

Smith will be meeting with officials of the library today to discuss the handling of the ID cards.







# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Uneasy ceasefire in effect

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Israeli armor rumbled back southward across the border and the artillery barrages that pounded embattled south Lebanon for weeks died down Monday as a U.S.-mediated cease-fire took effect. But the future of the truce remained uncertain.

Palestine Liberation Yasir Arafat's Organization (PLO) issued a statement late Monday saying Israel was "continuing to spread its circle of aggression" and was shelling south

But the charge could not be immediately verified because reporters left the battle area in midafternoon.

### Treaty approval sought

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration launched an offensive Monday to obtain congressional approval of the Panama Canal treaties, saying the pacts protect United States security interests while showing the U.S. is not "an imperialistic exploiter."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance repeatedly told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States will have the right to protect the canal's neutrality and keep it open even after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000.

"That is the gut question, the key question that bothers me and my colleagues," said Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

### Schneider draws support

TOPEKA-Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider drew strong support from a second prominent Kansas Democrat Monday in the aftermath of a public report two weeks ago that he was photographed in the company of a young woman at Joplin, Mo.

John Montgomery, Junction City publisher, national Democratic committeeman and an early supporter of Schneider, said he hopes the young attorney general will remain in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

Montgomery, just back from a month's vacation trip to Europe, said he has seen nothing to change his opinion that Schneider "would still make a fine governor."

Earlier, D.J. "Joe" Saia, Crawford County commissioner and 5th District Democratic chairman, issued a strong statement in support of Schneider and encouraged him to stay in the race.

Schneider has only said publicly that it is "unlikely" he will remain a potential candidate for governor, but has confided privately he is encouraged by the support remaining with him.

### McGill plans political return

WINFIELD-Duane "Pete" McGill, speaker of the Kansas House two terms before he retired in January, made it official Monday that he wants to return to public office.

McGill announced at a news conference at the Winfield American Legion Hall that he will seek the Republican nomination for the Fifth District congressional seat of the retiring Rep. Joe Skubitz (R-Kan).

"Over the next year we will concentrate on talking with thousands of people in this district, determining their concerns and formulating and discussing the issues that emerge. This will definitely be an issue-oriented campaign," said McGill, who retired in January after 14 years in the House.

McGill, who has worked in real estate development in the Winfield area since leving the legislature, named Raymond King, a Winfield bank executive, as treasurer for his campaign. He said other campaign posts would be filled later.

## Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and cooler with highs in the mid-80s. It will be partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with lows in the upper 50s tonight and highs around 80 Wednesday.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by Ig by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS; a table will be set up in the Union Wed. and Thurs. to sell senior shirts and activity cards from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT applications may be picked up in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

#### TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS WIII meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 1 p.m. to spend the afternoon picking apples.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 5:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING will be in Union 203 at

PEER SEX EDUCATION will be in Holtz Hall 111 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION WIII meet in Justin lobby at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 205

FONE, INC. will meet in the Fone room at 7:30 p.m. Steering committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Fone room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII

meet at the Theta XI house at 8 p.m. CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacla house at 6:30 p.m. Meeting is mandatory.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. All Interested perso



10% discount on total purchase with this ad.

114 North 3rd

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta XI house at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will be held in Union

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT WILL meet in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

KSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m. Sen. Donn Everett will

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the third floor boardroom in the Union at 8 p.m. Persons interested in being "Mike Man" please aftend.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters Hall reading room at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne Burdick in Union 207 at 10 a.m.

VAN ZILE GERIATRIC SOCIETY Omega Lambda Delta) will meet in Van Zile music room at 10 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER will have a social skills training group at Union 205C at 3:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene 19 at** 

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet in Union 212 at 9 p.m. Please bring dues.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the PI Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIII meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETAS will meet in the Union south parking lot at 2:45 to go apple-picking.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 254J at

A salute to the finest people who walk through our doors.

Free admission with student LD

MIPPONG R D. J. Nightly

Finest in disco and a little C.W., too.

# It's Another Republican Activity.

Sen. DONN EVERETT on "The Republican Party in '78''

TONIGHT 7:00 p.m. **UNION 206** 

# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegial staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Getting closer to Cuba

The arrival in the United States of 31 U.S. citizens and 24 of their Cuban relatives last week is yet another signal that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is prepared to improve relations with the United States.

Cuba-United States relations, ranging from poor to terrible in the past, are finally beginning to improve and it's about time.

It's not uncommon for two countries with differing political philosophies to carry on normal relations, and in the case of Cuba there is no excuse for the historic antagonism displayed by both countries.

Castro has made overtures toward the United States only recently because Carter, unlike the four presidents before him, is not bent on interfering with Cuba's internal affairs.

Already talks between Cuba and the United States are underway through the good offices of Switzerland and Czechosolvakia which are ironing out difficulties such as territorial limits for fishing.

THE ARCHAIC belief that the United States should not tolerate a socialist neighbor has been replaced by a feeling that both countries can benefit from economic cooperation. In the past, however, the United States has tried only unilateral trade—selling but not buying. This limited trade arrangement is seen by Castro as unacceptable and hypocritical.

THE UNITED STATES, he argues, maintains an economic interest in racist South Africa but limits Cuban trade to agricultural and medical supplies—an arrangement which Cuba will not accept.

That's a good point, and now that Carter knows improved relations with Cuba will hinge on a bilateral trade agreement, diplomatic steps may be taken in that directions.

Recognizing a country doesn't necessarily denote tacit approval of that country's political system or internal affairs. But the history of sour relations has accomplished nothing and Carter and the Congress should take advantage of today's moderation to improve relations.

The countless benefits, including free trade uninhibited travel between countries and mutual respect of both countries, would surely follow.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor



"I can't tell you

how much I love

you," he said.





## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



### **Bill Nadon**

# The evolution of a greeting

Remember when the cookie bowl could not be reached and when you talked to a grownup all you saw was his belt buckle? A guy had to use his ingenuity to get anything accomplished. That meant teamwork. Thus the invention of friends.

It was impossible to just acquire friends, you had to be friendly. It did not take long for that first friendship to be formed. This was usually through some well-thought out conversation.

"What's your name?"

"Jimmy. What's your name?"
"Brucie. I'll give you a double
bubble if you'll be my friend."

And so the first fraternity was born. No need to be sexist. Little girls met other little girls by trading Barbie doll parts. The important idea is there was an exchange of personal views and secrets.

YEARS passed and in junior high new friends had to be made. At this point, the opposite sex was invented. This game was much harder to play but the rewards were more interesting.

Flirting was devised as a way of conning the cute blonde into wearing the almighty I.D. bracelet. The thrill of popping the question was second only to making it to the bathroom before your bladder gave way.

These new relationships with

strangers offered an exchange of lifestyles, views and better secrets. (they say the secrets get better after age 30). Confidence grew as the art of social intercourse was practiced.

High school was more of the same with a few modifications like The First Date, beer and The diverting of the eyes to the ground is not very noticeable in crowds. The security of numbers helps to preserve one's anonymity. If someone happens to say "hi" to a stranger in the crowd the perfect excuse is, "who me?"

There have been several

# A strange habit evolved that has been carried to K-State in epidemic proportions —Feet Watching.

Playboy. But a strange habit evolved that has been carried to K-State in epidemic proportions— Feet Watching.

THIS PHENOMENON has largely been confined to large cities but recently cases have been reported on campus. People who were acquaintances in previous years stroll by each other, quickly diverting their eyes

to their feet.

Heaven forbid someone walking by a complete stranger in broad daylight and giving a simple "hello." An occurrence like this is as rare as an elephant fart, but just as effective. The recipient has no recourse but to acknowledge the salutation. suggestions on how to keep one's eyes from toe staring. These include arches over sidewalks housing constipated pigeons and state workers perched on buildings randomly pitching dollar bills.

THE PROBLEM lies deeper than shoestrings. It has been suggested lone men and women are afraid of strangers raping their self-imposed silence, which stems from a lack of self confidence. It just isn't kosher to acknowledge a fellow human being in passing.

Another problem is students are too wrapped up in their own little worlds. If an uncomfortable situation should arise, then the proper thing to do is to ignore it. Until people get off of their high horses and think about other people's feelings, then and only then will people walk around with smiles on their faces.

Someday someone will start a chain reaction of hellos. The first time this happens the act will be deemed a subversive plot. The second time it happens smiling just may be considered a natural

ict.

the newsroom.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

## Correction

Terry Matlack, student body president, and Cindy Thomas, Student Senate chairman, have not taken a stand on a proposed \$1 activity fee increase. The Collegian incorrectly reported Monday that both supported the measure.

### Letter to the editor

# Fee raise goes beyond social services

Editor,

RE: Jeff Holyfield's editorial in Monday's Collegian concerning student fee increase.

Mr. Holyfield seems to have gotten a few facts twisted in his interpretation of a possible activity fee increase. First, he refers to the (at present, not even proposed) \$1 fee increase as an amount intended for use by social services.

Actually, this increase would go to all non-line item categories and services, of which social services is only a part.

Total tentative allocations to social services last spring was \$37,586.49. Other services and categories classified as non-line item were allocated \$69,667.12.

STATED SIMPLY, the eight organizations comprising social services receive only about one third of the funding given non-line item groups. If such an increase were passed, and depending on SGA's view of each

service, social services would probably again receive one third.

As for student concern toward social services, volunteer recruitment is up, use of these services is up and knowledge of services is increasing. Any increase in the activity fee should, of course, be decided by students. However, it must be assumed that they receive accurate in-

Jeff Morris Director of social services



Photo by Bob Cooley

CLASSROOM KIDS. . . K-State professor Leo Schell brings the real thing into his elementary education class.

# Kids help college students with classroom experience

By DALE KELLISON Collegian Reporter

Bringing the classroom to the students is what Leo Schell tries to do in his elementary school reading class.

Schell, K-State professor in curriculum and instruction, brought three second-graders from Theodore Roosevelt elementary school into his classroom last week to show his students what it's like to teach reading to elementary school children.

"It is much easier to bring three or four children into the class, than to take 26 students out to a public school," Schell said. "The class responds well to the sessions, I find it is better than

"The engineering department has their labs, journalism students have the Collegian, but the education department does not have anything where students can get out and work with kids."

THE STUDENTS in Schell's class say they enjoy the lessons and think that they are beneficial. Schell said he is the only teacher on campus who brings children into his classroom and does it three or four times a semester.

Schell instructed his class to watch for things that work well while he is teaching the children so they can see what kids respond to. He tells them what he is going to try to accomplish with the kids.

SCHELL PRESENTS three or four days of lessons in one class period on the same subject. Last week Schell dealt with sound associations and used sounds, posters, grabbags and lots of encouragement to get the lesson across to the children.

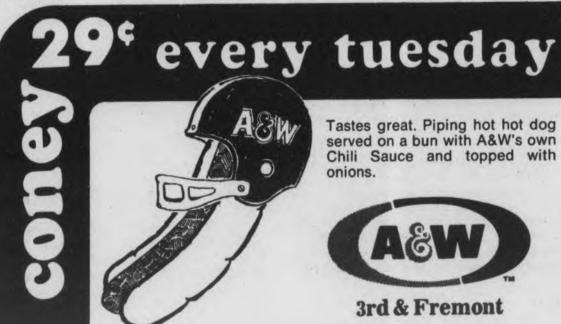
The children seemed to enjoy the lessons and responded quickly to questions they were asked. A few times when the kids started to lose interest, Schell was able to restore interest quickly with a bit of humor or by asking the child a question.

Schell ended the lessons with a magic trick, but only after the children had met the goals of the lessons. They later were treated to lunch at McDonalds for their work.

## ATTENTION! FRESHMEN ENGG. STUDENTS

2 positions open for freshman rep to Engg. Student Council. Pick up petitions in E 116 and return by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14





#### THE THREEPENNY OPERA

The musical hit about thieves and beggars and devilish doxies chanting the uninhibited ditties of their rowdy underworld.

Oct. 6, 7, 8

8:00 p.m.

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JAN. 8-14, '78

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LIFT TICKETS AND SKI RENTAL-five days

INFORMATION MEETING: Monday, Oct. 10, 1977 7:00 p.m. K-state Union, Room 212

SIGN UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977 8:00 a.m. K-State Union, Activities Center

**TOTAL PRICE \$204** 

PRESENTED TO YOU BY TRAVEL 1011 cah

# Bodybuilding: makin' muscle'



It's like any other sport. . .well, almost.

Unlike other athletes who compete in tennis, basketball or even track, the results of a bodybuilder's training are always on display: bulging, vein-gorged, head-turning muscle.

"Mostly, it's the guys that will approach you," said Bill Allen, senior in urban horticulture. "They will ask 'What do you do? Do you play football?' Mostly they're ignorant questions."

"It's strange how uncommonly nice people, especially men, will be to you," said Jon Staniforth, a 19-year-old sophomore in business management. Mainly, it's just an "interest" in learning why bodybuilders look the way they do, he said.

BUT IT'S not just the men.

"Girls will pay more attention to you too," Staniforth said. "They will do a double take—the appearance doesn't scare them off."

"When I first started out, my wife was all for it—it (his appearance) made her feel good," said Roy Harrison, junior in business marketing. "She bought me most of my equipment, but after a while she got tired of it because it was taking up so much time."

And, bodybuilders notice the effect on themselves, too.

"When you know you look good, it's going to effect the way you feel towards others, they're going to recognize it, too," Allen said.

"When you're walking down the street, especially in Manhattan, you don't see too many people bigger than yourself," Harrison said

"It gives you a good, powerful feeling," he said. "It gives you confidence."

"Yeah, confidence, that's a big thing," Staniforth agreed, "aside from feeling physically better all around."

"You overall mental attitude (toward life) is better," Allen said, "because of the selfdiscipline necessary in lifting weights. Self-discipline is definitely a factor."

ALLEN, WHO is 5'8" and started out at 150 lbs., is now up to 186 lbs., and has a 48-inch chest, 17-inch biceps and a 31-inch waist. He said he started out lifting as a "filler" for time his freshman year.

"I was never too big anyway, and I wanted something to improve my looks," Allen said. "It started out to become a hobby, now it's becoming habitual."

Staniforth, who is 6'2", and started out at 175 lbs., is now up to 230 lbs. with 18½-inch bicpes, a 49-inch chest and a 32-inch waist.

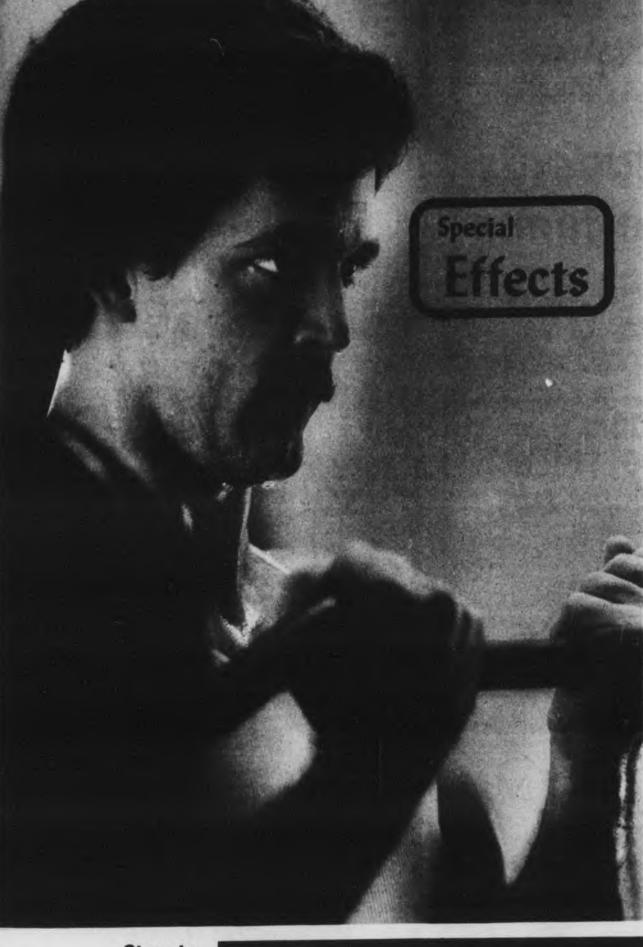
"I started lifting in high school—I played a little ball, and just wanted to keep my strength up," Staniforth said. "Now I do it mainly to keep in shape; it's great physical activity."

"GREAT PHYSICAL activity" is a euphemism for hard work, Serious bodybuilders laugh at the adds in magazines that use such come-ons as "gain 6 inches on your chest in two weeks." Results take up to two months and hard work is the only way.

Allen works out six nights a week, from one and one-half to two hours, using a "split routine."

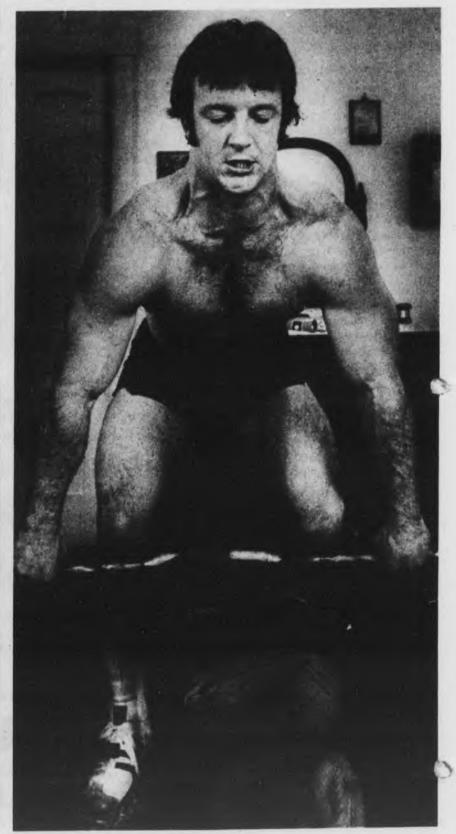
Three nights a week, he does all "pushing" exercises: bench presses, dumbell presses and tricep work. The other nights his (see BODYBUILDERS page 10)

ABOVE LEFT: Allen tightens injury-preventing belt before beginning lifts. LEFT: Sweat beads on Harrison's face as he does curls. BELOW LEFT: Sign on dresser exemplifies concentration a bodybuilder needs. BELOW: A straining Allen prepares to lift barbell off bench.



Story by Ben Wearing Photos by David R. Kaup





# \*Green Survival to generate 'seeds of campus beauty'

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter Forces against foot paths on the K-State campus, are uniting under a campaign known as Green Survival.

"Green Survival" is a campaign to raise the student's level of consciousness of the campus environment," Terry Matlack, student body president and coordinator of the project, said.

"We hope that through this campaign a seed will be planted in the students' mind to make them more aware of the environment," he said. "And we hope it'll continue after they leave the campus."

THE CAMPAIGN is a joint project, coordinated by the K-

State Alumni Association, the Environmental Awareness Center, and Matlack. It is sponsored by Blue Key, Mortar Board, and other campus organizations and living groups.

"The idea stemmed from the concern about the appearance of the campus expressed by K-State President Duane Acker over a year ago and from one of the goals concerning environmental awareness Cindy Thomas and I set up," Matlack said.

Dean Hess, director of alumni relations, said the K-State Alumni Association got involved in the Green Survival campaign because they thought "the program was

"The alumni have an interest in

the campus and we thought the campaign was an ideal program to get involved in,,' he said.

The campaign began last week with the distribution of more than 2,000 Green Survival buttons according to Becky O'Donnell,

"The slogan is vague to meet part of the main objective of the campaign. Anyone wearing the button would have to explain what Green Survival means," Matlack

planned for the semester to carry out the Green Survival theme.

Week, will be used as kick-off activity for the 'Green Survival' campaign," Amy Button, coor-dinator of Student and Alumni Relations said.

"We want to generate interest in the student body that the campus is something they should take pride in and not abuse," she said.

"All the activities of Environmental Awareness Week, are to give students a chance to voice their opinions about the campus and to instill interest to take better care of the campus," she said.

Environmental Awareness



# Tough fight for better life in 'Harlan County USA'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Harlan County USA" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. tonight at Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reviewer

There are times when a documentary is not only informative but touching. Such is the content of "Harlan County USA," a film which gives insight to the plight of the coal miner in "bloody" Harlan County, Ky.

The viewer becomes involved in the anguish experienced by the miners as they fight for their

#### Collegian Review

human rights-better wages, better retirement benefits, but most importantly, safer working conditions.

Miners displayed their anger toward the coal operators and "scags" (miners who continue to work during a strike) in the picket lines often lying down in the road in front of cars to prevent workers from going to the mines.

"When you're out there on the picket line, you're fighting for your children and your grandchildren," one miner said.
"Everyone is going to have a better life because of it. That's why it's such a tough fight."

THROUGHOUT THE film, the miners' wives stood beside their husbands in the picket lines yuggling for a better contract.

"You've got to break the law to have your demands heard," one wife said as she sat in jail. "I'm just going to violate one more time. Being out there on the



picket line is being in prison anyway."

The photography was both brilliant and alarming as it showed on-the-spot unrest between the workers and the coal operators. One particularly alarming scene was the explosion of the Consolidated Coal Mine in Mannington, W. Va., where 78 miners burned to death inside the mine. Only four survived.

The feelings of the miners also were expressed through the lyrics of folk songs sung throughout the movie. The yearning voice of a miner's wife sang:

"If you don't want your husband to die in a coal mine, I'll see you in the morning out on the picket line. Which side are you on, which side are you on?"

A Cabin Creek Film Production, "Harlan County USA" can be appreciated as a glimpse at the harships coal miners endured hoping their battles were not being fought needlessly

EAC director.

SEVERAL ACTIVITIES are

Environmental Awareness

Week will begin at 9:15 a.m. today with Acker, other University officials and student leaders touring the campus on foot.



# The Governor is Coming

**Governor Robert Bennett** will be in the Catskeller Thursday, September 29, from noon to 1:00 for a forum. All students are welcome and invited to ask questions.





When there isn't enough privacy in the Frontroom take her to The BACKROOM

# BACK ROOM

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# The sweet smell of success brings life back to the 'Cats

Maybe the K-State Wildcats can't match Oklahoma on the football field, but enthusiasm returned in nationalchampionship form to the Wildcat practice Monday following a 21-14 victory over Wichita State Saturday night.

"It certainly makes Monday's a lot brighter and rosier," said Coach Ellis Rainsberger after practice last night. "We made a lot of mistakes against Wichita State, but I'll tell you, they don't look as big after a victory. They look bigger than heck after a loss,

After 12 straight big-problem losses, the 'Cats left Wichita with a 1-2 record, but with no additional injuries. Rainsberger had been worried about injuries going into the Shocker game, and some of those hurting are still not well.

Rainsberger said Ken Lovely, who saw action at tailback despite Sports

sprained ankle, suffered a bruised calf muscle, as did slotback Manzy King. Defensively, Dave Kuklenski and Greg Brown, the top two nose guards, were still hampered with a sprained back and ankle, respectively, and Clyde Brinson's bruised shoulder may need another week to heal completely.

Against Wichita State, Rainsberger was pleased with the performances turned in by Monte Bennett and Ken Hitch at nose guard. Also receiving praise for excellent work in the game were linemen Chester Jeffrey, Keith Nelms, Mike Osborn and Rob Houchin. In the secondary, Robert Evans and Nate Jones in their first starts teamed with Brad Horchem to hold the Shockers air attack to only 121 yards,

K-State worked in shoulder pads and helmets Monday, but will go to full gear today when preparations start for Mississippi State and the first wishbone offense K-State has faced since playing K.U. last fall. Rainsberger said M.S.U. presented a special threat not only because of their swift wishbone, but a superb passing attack.

He also said it will be the first time this year that the 'Cat defensive interior will be thoroughly put to the test.

Sept. 27-28 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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## Tight races continue in Eastern divisions

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Cubs erupted for 20 hits, including home runs by Bobby Murcer, Greg Gross and Larry Biittner, to defeat Philadelphia 10-7 Monday and keep the Phillies from clinching the National League East

Philadelphia's magic number. remains at one over second-place Pittsburgh, which was idle. Each team has six games to play. A loss by the Pirates or a victory by the Phils will clinch the title.

IN THE American League, New York moved 31/2 games in front of the Boston Red Sox with a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in New York, reducing the Yankees' magic number to four.

Combination of New York victories or Boston losses totaling four will send the Yankees to the play-offs against the Kansas City Royals.

IN BOSTON, the scheduled game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Red Sox was called off after one-half inning Monday night because of rain.

# K-STATE - W.S.U.

Football game films Shown in the Little Theater TODAY

at noon

All Students and Faculty Welcome.

## Cavs swing axe, Williams gets cut

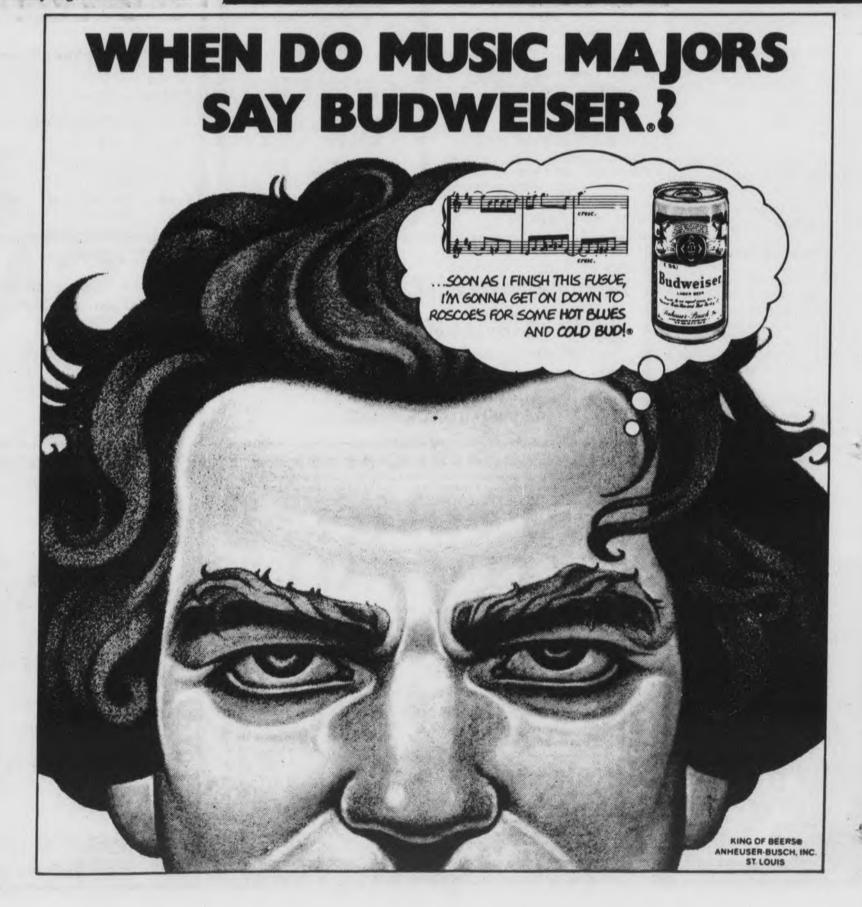
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)-The Cleveland Cavaliers cut four players Monday, including Chuckie Williams, the team's number one draft choice in 1976.

The 6-feet-3 Kansas State guard played reserve for the Cavaliers last year.

Also cut was this year's seventh round draft choice, Bob Riddle. Riddle, a 6-feet-9 forward, played college basketball at Eastern Michigan.

Two free agents were also released on waivers. They were Mankato State forward Elisha McSweeney, 6-feet-6, and Mc-Neese State center Ed Lawrence, 6-feet-11.





KANSAS CITY (AP)— Oklahoma 's miracle-finish victory over Ohio State was not the only shock endured by Barry Switzer's nervous system this past weekend.

He was slightly aghast at the reaction the Sooner victory triggered throughout the Big Eight area.

"I couldn't believe it," the Oklahoma coach said Monday via the conference call to Big Eight coaches.

"I understand they even let it out in Stillwater."

Roars and cheers arose when Oklahoma's 29-28 victory was announced at Big Eight stadiums in Lawrence, Kan., Columbia, Mo., Boulder, Colo., and Lincoln,

hear it was like that at Arkansas, too, and all around the country," Switzer said. "It makes you feel pretty good to know that

Overtime field goal

sinks Pats, 30-27

CLEVELAND (AP)-Don

Cockroft's 35-yard field goal with

so many people were pulling for Oklahoma to beat Ohio State."

Switzer, now in his fifth year as the Sooner boss, still has never lost to a non-conference opponent. But vanquishing the Buckeyes played havoc with his backfield. Quarterback Thomas Lott, who had been hobbled by an injury to his right knee, hurt the left one. In addition, half-back Billy Sims injured an ankle and is expected to miss this week's conference opener with Kansas.

"We only have three healthy backs today," Switzer said. The availability of Lott is most worrisome. Switzer pointed out that in the less than two full quarters Lott has played this year he directed drives against Ohio State that resulted in 20 points.

If Lott cannot play Saturday, Switzer revealed that celebrated sophomore J.C. Watts, who was scheduled to be red-shirted, may "Lott looks like he's going to be a slow healer," Switzer said. "And if he's going to limp around all week, I might have to play Watts."

For Kansas, it will be out of the frying pan and into the fire—the frying pan being one of the nation's premier passers and the fire one of the country's greatest rushing teams.

"There are about 100 coaches I'd like to change places with this week," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore, who led his Jayhawks to a 14-12 victory Saturday over pass-happy Washington State.

Moore was asked if perhaps Switzer, with vague talk of scattered injuries, might be trying to hide some of his players from Kansas' preparations.

"I don't see how you could hide those guys," Moore said, "as big as they are."

## **FACULTY**

For 9 days you may purchase the World Book Encyclopedia at an \$84.75 savings. The regular price is \$339.00, sale price is \$254.25. Call collect before 10:00 a.m. 913-857-3292 ask for Manager.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tue., September 27, 1977

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\$1.00 set up for a full pitcher Fri. T.G.I.F. Open at 4:00 p.m.

25¢ set ups half price munchie plates

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Try a pitcher of HSGN and sleep late Sunday

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One free Wine Corkage to each group

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Every night Happy Jose Hooker Hour
10:30-11:30 2 for 1 set ups for Hookers

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#### 4:45 gone in sudden-death overtime Monday night boosted the Cleveland Browns to a 30-27 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots. John Smith's 34-yard field goal for New England with no time on

for New England with no time on the clock sent the game into overtime. It came after Steve Grogan had led Patriots on a sensational comeback, hitting 4of-6 passes in a 72-yard drive, just before Smith kicked the tying field goal.

The Browns had apparently putgame away with 55 seconds
left on Don Cockroft's 37-yard
field goal, a kick set up by
linebacker Charlie Hall's interception of a Grogan pass at the
New England 27-yard line with
2:11 to play.

## K-State tennis team beats Baker

The K-State women's tennis team won its fifth match of the season Friday as they defeated Baker University 9-0, in Baldwin.

Mary Lou Kultgen, Pam Boggs, Candy Gwin, Janice Stanton, Laurie Friesenborg and Diane Pierce all won their singles matches.

The doubles teams of Kultgen and Boggs, Gwin and Stanton, and Friesenborg and Pierce also won their doubles matches.

# GREEN

SEPT 27-29

### SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

9:15-10:30—Walking tour of the campus with Dr. Acker EVERYONE WELCOME

WEDNESDAY

10:00-3:00—Pie throwing contest to raise money for bike racks 12:30-1:30—Catskeller-Issue & Ideas,

sponsored by UPC 3:30, 7:00, 9:00—FREE FILM,

"Silent Running"

THURSDAY

12:30-1:30—Seminar with Prof. Harry Van Oudenallen in Room 212 of the Union 1:30—Tree planting & trash painting Sponsored by the Alumni Association, EAC,SGA

Steamboa

Skiers:

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January 7-14 \$189

Information meeting October 11, 7:00 pm, K-State Union, rm. 212

Sign-ups, October 12, 8:00 am Activities center, K-State Union

ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

5 DAY SKI RENTAL

5 DAY LIFT TICKET

5 NIGHTS LODGING



Travel

# Bodybuilders strain to gain sweaty mountains of muscle



SPEED. . . and sweat show

(continued from page 6)

routine consists of "pulling" exercises: curls, squats, lateral pulls and others.

AND, THE work is heavy: Allen does his bench press repetitions with 370 lbs., and Harrison uses from 50 to 55 lbs. to do his dumbbell curls. All of the men run, too.

A professional bodybuilder will spend about six hours a day in the gym and have \$1,000 worth of equipment. Someone such as Allen or Harrison will have \$350 to \$500 invested in equipment.

"When you're lifting, you get an increase in your vocal output (bodybuilders scream because of the pain)," Staniforth said.
"The other people in the gym turn around and think you're a

"It (screaming) usually comes around when you're doing your last four or five repetitions—when you're really working your muscles the hardest.

"You're tearing down your muscle tissue and increasing your blood flow," he said. "That's why the diet is so important."

"It's not the workout that builds the muscle, it's the food," Allen said. "You try to eat as much of the high-protein foods as possible: fish, meat and supplement this with powdered protein."

STANIFORTH gulps a blend of three raw eggs, milk, wheat germ and brewer's yeast each day. All three men take pills.

Harrison downs 12 B-12 liver tablets and various amounts of vitamins C, E and A every day. Vitamin E helps keep stretch marks away and improves oxygen

intake in the lungs and blood.

He also takes Lecithin, a cholesteral thinner, and desiccated liver tablets. Eating the "right" diet and supplements runs about \$40 a month extra.

Like other athletes, there are certain layman's myths and misconceptions that bodybuilders have to contend with. One of the more popular is if you lift too much, you'll become muscle

"One of my best lines is 'No-but you're bound to have muscles,' " Allen said. "Actually it's just the opposite. I'm more flexible than ever."

Allen said because of improved circulation, he is able to enjoy running, handball and water skiing more than ever.

Another myth goes: if you become well muscled, then quit training, your body will turn to

What most people don't realize is fat and muscle are two different things," Allen said. "What people are seeing (an obese exbodybuilder) is a guy who hasn't curbed his eating after quitting training."

as Staniforth works out.

'Nyet' to English

# Soviets fear foreign words

MOSCOW (AP)-Words like "office", "hobby", "service" and "outsider" are rapidly finding their way into modern Russian, causing anguish among purists and protectors of the mother

Transliterated from the Russian Cyrillic alphabet the four examples of adopted words look like this: "offis", "khobby", "servis" and "autsider."

The latest to defend the language of Pushkin, Tolstoy and Lenin from foreign corruption is the Soviet Communist Youth League newspaper.

Vladirmir Vasiliev, chief of the paper's arts department, said the "great, powerful, true and free" Russian language is facing a dark hour because of a massive import of foreign words and the failure of Russian intellectuals to have enough respect for their language. "We simply do not have the right to leave after us a thin, cliched and faceless language, for this is unjust for the following generations," Vasiliev said.

His concern sounded much like perennial French efforts to fight off anglicisms, led by the High Committee for the Defense of the French Language, attached to the premier's office in Paris. The French even have a law banning non-French words from public documents.

In voicing concern for Russian, Vasiliev echoed the views expressed privately by many educated Russians. But they blame the bureaucratic and ideological jargon of Soviet officials for spoiling the language, as well as the import of foreign

Communist theoreticians have adopted such foreign-based words

as "imperializm", "aggressiya" and "kommunizm" itself.

Although Vasiliev did not criticize any officials, he did note such pompous, foreign-based phrases as a "symposium of milkmaids" that the state-controlled press often uses to stress the dignity of ordinary workers and their activities.

Vasiliev said some foreign words are useful, noting particularly imports into Russian from other languages of the Soviet Union. But he said, "I am against the mindless borrowing of foreign words, many of which not only do not spiritually enrich us, but soil our native speech, depriving it of purity and internal strength."

SPECIAL

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Let's Talk About ...

UNIVERSITY

PLANNING

Paul Young, Vice President for University Planning,

John Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs and

Mike Mayo, Member of the Long Range Planning Committee

WED. SEPT. 28

UNION CATSKELLER

12:30 pm

issues & ideas

(UPC)

WHAT'S S. A. M. ?

(Figure 1)

Society for Advancement of Management

Come get acquainted at our general information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big-Eight Room in the Union.

**ALL MAJORS WELCOME** 

TODAY CAMPUS TOUR DR. ACKER 9:15 **Union Courtyard** 

> Sponsored by the Alumni Association, EAC, SGA

# Collegian Classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro; excellent condition, low mileage. \$650 or best offer. Call 537-7012 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

pensive country lot. Wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air. Call 539-3956. (17-21)

MOSSMAN, 1973 Golden Era; 1975 J. W. Gallager, G-70; reconditioned dobro, \$250; almost-new MSA sidekick pedal steel guitar with case, \$250. Call Casey, 537-2947. (18-22)

1974 FIAT X-19; reasonably priced. Call Mike, 539-3931. (18-22)

on engine, AM-FM, air conditioning, new tires on rear. Real clean. See at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343 anytime between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

price, \$2.85. One-half hyde tooling leather, 11oz; originally \$52.95, now \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped suit, worn once—too large, 42XL; originally \$105, now \$55. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-2481. (19-23) 4.4 CUBIC foot refrigerator; like new, just right for dorm rooms. 539-8946. (17-21)

CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper special pick-up; 44,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, tach, dual gas tanks, trailer brake, split window, cargo canvas, new tires, 350-488L. \$3975, 537-4077. (17-21)

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ALMOST NEW 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Also, nice year-old acoustic 6-string guitar with case. Negotiable. Call Kelly, 776-4400. (19-21)

10-SPEED Raleigh Grand Prix; 2 years old, \$75 or best offer. 537-8791 or leave message, 537-4050. (20-22)

### LAST DAY Lucille's Fashions 20% OFF

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Limit one item 20% off per person on all dresses

Long & street length Winter coats, all Sweaters, Jr. Pants, Bras, sleepwear, jewelry, scarves. Many other bargains

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'63 JEEP Wagoneer (4-wheel drive). Runs ex-cellently. Call 776-6582. (20-24)

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; great condition. \$125. Call 537-8655 for John. (21-25)

19 Peruse

21 Eskers

22 Yawn

23 Salted

25 Hides

26 A setting

27 Plant of

31 Start for

son or

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33 Lent for

a time

34 Dominion

36 Ireland

37 Grate

38 Medley

lake

40 Impose

a tax

countered

44 White House

nickname

45 Middle of

pagan

46 Oriental

coin

43 En-

39 Mountain

29 Force

(Fr. fem.)

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 98 (largest model); good condition, 46,000 actual miles. \$800 or best offer. 539-2502. (20-24)

12x55 MOBILE home. All appliances, some fur-niture, \$3995. Call 539-1788. (21-24)

VASQUE HIKING boots. Top of the line, size 91/2-10D. Original cost was \$79 three months ago. Excellent condition, only used a dozen times. Price is negotiable. Contact Phil, 125 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (21-23)

BASS AMPLIFIER and bass guiter. 537-4108. A real bargain! (21-25)

14x70 MOBILE home; 1972 Indy, fully furnished. Call 539-2698 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

#### CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying 17¢ per pound for all aluminum beverage

CANS 1¢ for all Coors Bottles

Wed. of the month

at Dillon's Westloop Parking Lot

in Junction City 530 East 8th St. every Friday 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

'66 CHEVY window van. Very good, \$600. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, excellent condition. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

SCI-FI-3 for \$1.00. Snuff bottles, \$3.75 and up. Magic illusions and more collectibles. Mom and Pop's, weekends, Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (21-24)

1967 FURY II for parts; '66 Barracuda. 539-1788.

#### **HELP WANTED**

SITTERS FOR elderly woman. Nurses' aide ex-perience helpful. 3:00-11:00 and 11:00-7:00. 539-2520. (17-21)

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Em-poria, KS 66801. (18-27)

#### GROUP RATES!

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Researchlower level Seaton Hall. Females only

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (19-23)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Females only 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 3 mornings a week from 8:00 a.m.-noon or at least 2 full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (21-22)

\$180 WEEKLY or more. Proven mailing program. Guaranteed earnings. Free details, start Immediately. Coyote Enterprises, Box 453-C, Manhattan, KS 66502. (21-25)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

FURNISHED, FAIRLY large apartment; 1 bedroom, for single or double males, parking; \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (18-22)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, unfurnished, \$150. All utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus; Hunting. Call 537-4612. (21-25)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up. 539-8401. (16-25)

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (17-

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, central air, balcony, disposal, dishwasher. Call 776-4330. (17-21)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share luxury apartment. Two bedroom, mostly furnished, \$110/month plus electricity. 539-8523 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom furnished luxury apartment 1 block from campus. \$85 monthly and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (20-24)

NON-SMOKING female to share nicely fur-nished 1 bedroom apartment; \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5651 and ask for Jan. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-3502. (21-24)

MALE NEEDED to share beautiful apartment in east Manhattan residential district. Call 776-5863 after 5:00 p.m. (21-22)

ONE OR two females to share \$200 per month in Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Terri or Cathy at 776-3773. (21-25)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

READY FOR that important job interview? Update your image with contemporary eyewear from Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157

LOW-COST flights to Europe from \$146, Israel from \$246, plus Africa and the Far East. Call Student Travel toll free, 1-800-223-7676. (21)

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: You don't have to stop because KSU hasn't got a team. The Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team works Natatorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We have Age Group, Senior and Masters programs. A full winter season of meets ahead. Come on down and look us over.

#### **SERVICES**

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

DO YOU need to type something? I can help you for 60¢ a page. Please call 776-1597. (18-22)

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic flat picking and fingerpicking tec \$2.50/lesson. Scott, 537-9677. (18-22) techniques.

> **Expert Hair Cutting** & Blow Drying \$10.50 The Cut \$5.00 Drop in or call 539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

I MAKE bookshelves, cases and room dividers. Call 537-8791 or leave message, 537-4050. (20-

CUSTOMIZE YOUR next function or dance with 1 phone call. Booglefoot Disco (more than just another pretty pair of speakers). 539-8438; ask for Don or Dave. (21)

## FOUND

TWO SETS of keys, class ring, pair of glasses, sweater and a watch in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at the Information Desk in Lafene. (20-22)

MAN'S RING in Seaton Court restroom Thursday, Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (21-23)

#### WANTED

KSU STUDENT guitarist looking for band. CW rock format preferable. Must have own equipment and be willing to play for beer for awhile. Contact Gary Lundberg, 539-2396. (19-21)

#### FREE

KITTENS; BOX trained, long and short haired. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3337. (20-21)

#### PERSONAL

ACACIAS: AS friends drive by admiring your house, we're sure they'll want to know...that all decorations done Thursday night were by the Women of Incognito. (21)

GOOD LUCK tonight, Kappa Alpha Theta foot-ball players. Remember The Longest Yard. Love, from the rest of us. (21)

G. PHIS: You're a super bunch of ladies ex-cept...Please take heed to #18 in your 1976 Standard Rules. Love, M.T.M.&Co. (21)

TODAY IS your birthday, you're 23. You're loved very much most especially by me. By now you're wondering if this is for you. Well it is "for sure"—"no doubts" at all. So have a happy day and we'll relax and celebrate after our exams tomorrow. Mmm—from your evergreen superman. (21)

#### LOST

CALCULATOR, TI30, in Willard or Derby. Please return for reward. Contact Doug, 532-3517. (19-21)

A GREEN Linde star ring either in Ackert Hall or Library. Reward. Call 539-7606. (20-24)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, blue, (black and gray); answers to Heather. Reward. Call 776-3856 (21-25)

#### **ATTENTION**

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

ANYONE INTERESTED in being the Mike Man for the 1977 football season—interviews will be held at 8:00 Tuesday evening in the Union third floor Board Room. (20-21)

#### OLDTROOPER SHABBATON

Jewish students, You are invited to a Shabbaton at Ft. Riley, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

The weekend will be spent in discussing food, movies, fellowship and, of course, prayer.

For reservation or information, call 539-9292 (Jan or Steve)

> sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Ft. Riley Jewish Chaplain's Office

DEAR JOHN—I've been wanting to approach you, but haven't known how. The Social Skills Training Group offered by the Counseling Center at Holtz Hall will change all that. So watch out, here I come. (If you, too, want to get in on this, call Lisa. The phone number is: 532,6432) (21) 532-6432) (21)

FOAM PRODUCTS: balls, eggs, cones, sheets, foam cutters, art foam. Walnut, redwood, pine and basswood plaques, carving tools, badger spray, guns, balsa. Tom's Hobby and Craft, 716 N. Manhhattan, Aggleville, 776-5461. (21)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (21-25)

WHAT A MOUTHFUL OF FUN! And a small price to pay for so much fun! 1119 Moro Street 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

40 45 46 42 43 48 50 51

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See

BEAUTIFUL 12 X 70 mobile home set up on inex-

1976 CRANBROOK 14 X 56; two bedroom, air, real nice, unfurnished, skirted on lot. Must sell; leaving town. 1-494-2393. (17-21)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SPECIAL: Lucite box frames for 8x10's—local price, \$4.50; sale

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Incite 5 Chinese pagoda

8 Gush forth 12 Young hares 47 Father

estuary 15 Component parts

14 Amazon

16 Stravinsky 17 Stroke gently

18 Hemingway 20 Right! (colloq.) 23 Dagger

24 River in Bavaria 25 Hardy tree

29 Gave sparingly 30 Jungfrau

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Arden

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employee

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11 Skin tumor 13 Posterior

1 Beverage 2 Wood apple

37 Revolve

40 Labium

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Avg. solution time: 24 min. BARB ACE MARA
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PREEMPT TAPED
RIA EEL

SEVEN ANATOMY PRECUNCT ETAS UNIT UTE RIME DENS TAR SCAR

9-27 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 15 18 19 22 23 21 20 25 24 27 29 30 28 31 32 33 34 35 38 39

## Every 1st, 2nd & 4th 3-5 p.m.

# University resources help minority enrollment grow

Collegian Reporter

The number of new minority students enrolled at K-State has increased by 184 in the past year because the University helped minority students use resources available, according to Martha Chavez, assistant director of admissions and minority recruiter.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, the number of new black students has increased by 82, the number of new Hispanic students by 59, the number of new Orientals by 30 and the number of new Native American Indians by 13.

The figures are only tentative because many students don't specify their ethnic backgroud at registration. The Minority Culture Program will have more accurate figures in October, Chavez said.

Chavez said her role as recruiter has been giving K-State credibility to many of the parents, especially to Hispanic families. The Hispanic families have never considered higher education for the children, she said. Chavez said she works as a motivator to get the students to K-State and to keep in touch with them once they get here.

Chavez spends most of her time dealing directly with the student and the parents. She said she travels to minority and low-income areas to attend "College Nights" where she explains what programs are available at K-State for these students. She also travels to high schools or other referrals.

Chavez was hired a year ago to help with the recruitment of minorities because the University administration was concerned with not having enough minorities enrolled, she said. In years before, MECHA, a Chicano organization, and the Black Student Union (BSU) requested money for recruiting, but they haven't had the persons to do it, she said.

There are specific programs to help the minority once they arrive at K-State such as the Education Opportunity Center and the Special Services Center, she said. These programs try to make the student feel wanted and overcome the culture shock many of them experience, Chavez said.

# FREE MOVIE

# JILENT Running

Little Theatre 3:30 Forum Hall 7&9

> Sponsored by the Alumni Association, EAC, SGA



idespertar! (wake up)

its Fiesta Day at the **Bluemont Buffet** 

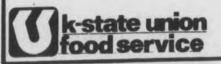
...come and enjoy mexican cuisine Wed. Sept. 28 11:30-1:30

Complete Cuisine \$2.50

tacos enchiladas spanish rice refried beans taco chips&dip fried sweet puffs festive punch

Salad Bar \$1.75

tossed salad cottage cheese gelatin parfaits guacomole salad sliced tomatoes & cucumbers kidney bean salad



0101



## City Commissioners to study Manhattan storm sewer plight

Manhattan City Commissioners will discuss reforms in the city's storm water drainage system in a 7 p.m. work session today at City

Commissioners recently held a special session to discuss storm water drainage problems in the Wharton Manor area. Tonight, however, the entire city's storm water drainage system will be discussed.

Commissioners decided on three possible alternatives to the Wharton Manor area flooding: an underground system, a detention pond, or acquisition of land which continually is flooded.

Similar solutions for the entire city also will be discussed tonight.

Sanitary sewer hook-on charges will also be considered. Hook-on charges may be used to fund sewer systems for city expansion. Hook-on charges fund existing city sewer systems.

In other action, the use of

concrete versus asphalt on city streets will be discussed. Both types of pavement are now in use.

Commissioners also will discuss remodeling of the west portion of City Hall and the Intangibles Tax. The east section of City Hall already has been remodeled.



# STORE WIDE STOCK REDUCTION SALE **ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS!**

Thursday, Sept. 22 Thru Saturday, Oct. 1

ENTIRE STOCK 25% to 90%

BOOT CUT FLARES	Reg. *16.50	*12.50
RIDER	Reg. '16.50	*12.50
BOOT CUT DENIMS	Reg. *14.98	*11.25
BOOT CUT FLARES	Reg. '13.50	*10.25
FLARE BLUE JEANS	Reg. *17.00	*10.00
DENIM JACKETS	Reg. *19.98	*15.00

**ENTIRE STOCK** LEATHER COATS

to

**ENTIRE STOCK CAMPUS** ITER COATS

**Values** 

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

**SWEATERS** 

**Values** 

PRICE

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

WESTERN STRAW HATS To 10.98

SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

WESTERN BOOTS

STOCK REDUCED

**70** OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

PUMA-K-BAR-MONARCH

**BACK PACKS and** CAMPING EQUIP.

ENTIRE STOCK

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

SLACKS and BLOUSES PRICE

**BRASS BELT** BUCKLES

HUNTING **COATS and VESTS** 

**ENTIRE STOCK** WINDBREAKERS

HING IN STOCK REDUCED 25 TO 90% ONE WEEK



**Lindy's Army and Western** 

231 Poyntz

Thurs. nite till 8:30

# Kansas State Collegian

## Wednesday

September 28, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 22

# Senate spending may increase fees

Collegian Reporter Student Senate will overspend

its budget by about \$16,000 this year, a deficit that probably will strengthen the possibility of an increase in the student activity fee, according to Terry Matlack, K-State student body president. "If you match revenues for fiscal 1977-78 to expenditures for 1977-78, we will have deficit spent \$16,000," Matlack said.

Student Governing Association (SGA) could be in trouble next year if something isn't done about the money problem, Matlack said.

"They (senate) are going to have to cut services or increase their financial base," he said.

"I think Student Senate needs to take a look at their priorities and needs. Perhaps there are some services and organizations that could and should go."

Senate will get about an \$11,000 carryover from last year which will offset the deficit to some

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the upper 70s, see details page 3. . .

DAVID BRODER, noted political analyst, is one of the speakers scheduled for the Landon Lecture series, page 2.

**SEEDING CLOUDS to alter** the weather is being studied by two K-State professors, page 8.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL extent but the deficit remains at \$16,000 because expenditures exceeded revenues by that amount, Matlack said.

> MATLACK said it will be up to senate to decide to cut services or increase the activity fee.

> The possibility of a fee hike should be an issue in the October senate elections, he said. Matlack said last week he expected a move by senate late this semester to raise the activity fee by about \$1.

> Some senators believe an increase is necessary to keep services and organizations properly funded.

> Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator, said he favors an increase to keep the quality of services and organizations at a high level.

> "If we're going to expect an organization to maintain the high standard of service that we expect from them, an increase of funds will be necessary," Allen said.

> Students probably wouldn't be against the increase on a monetary basis, but they may oppose it on the principle of having to take another increase in fees he said.

> BRAD HENSON, agricultural senator, said he would support a fee increase because senate is running short of money to allocate to services and organizations.

> "I can't see anybody in Student Senate saying we won't need the money sometime," Henson said.

Henson added he doesn't believe there will be much opposition for a \$1 fee increase because students want and use the organizations and services that are funded.

Sheree Lowe, arts and sciences senator, said a task force should be established to study the need for a fee hike before it goes before senate for a vote.

Lowe said that if the services needed more money, then there should be an increase. If services can function on current budgets, she added, then an increase is not necessary.

ALLAN STETSON, business senator, said an increase isn't necessary because of the enrollment increases which should give senate enough money to operate on.

"I really don't see any problem in meeting the budget this year," Stetson said. "I don't see any reason to nickle and dime the students any more."

Jeff Morris, director of social services, said he would like to see a fee increase in the next year because social services need more money if the services are to remain at their present level.

"The amount of money coming in to Student Senate for allocations went down and will continue to go down," Morris said.

### Everett speaks on issues

## Bennett needs better image

Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Bennett's aim in the upcoming legislavtive session will be to improve his image among Kansas citizens, according to state Sen. Donn Everett.

Everett (R-Manhattan) told about 25 College Republicans at their meeting last night that the dismissal of the state architect was a contributing factor of Bennett's unpopularity. The recent incident involving Att. Gen. Curt Schneider further lowered the reputability of state officials, Everett said.

ONE ENDEAVOR Bennett is concentrating on in an attempt to redeem state Republicans is improving conditions on state highways, Everett said.

He is working to improve the dismal conditions of rest areas on the Kansas turnpike. He also discovered that some service

By MARY LOU RIDDER stations on the turnpike were doing unnecessary repair work on the automobiles of unsuspecting drivers, Everett said. Poor highways in Southeast Kansas have also received attention from the governor.

> Everett said higher education and social legislation will be among the issues in the upcoming legislative session. He said the energy situation on the state and local levels deserves immediate attention but he doubts that it will receive it until the situation becomes desperate.

> "I am embarrassed because of the lack of social conscience in this country," Everett said. "We use all the gas that we can use. The problem is you and I. We can't stand to be cold or even

**EVERETT SAID** the solution to the energy problem will require the cooperation of both the people and government.

"We have directed our efforts to buying as much Arab oil as possible," Everett said. As tension increases between Israel and the Arab states, Everett said we almost certainly will become involved in a war because of our dependence on foreign oil.

"I have been disgusted with Congress, the legislature and even my own vote on various issues concerning energy," Everett said.

He said if the Republicans can make some positive gains in the area of energy conservation it could be the salvation of the sinking Republican party. If nothing is done it could lead to the destruction of our country.

## House rejects use of federal funds for some abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rejected Tuesday a proposal to use federal funds for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity, clearing the way for a compromise with the Senate on abortion and passage of \$60.2 billion social legislation bill.

By a vote 252 to 164, House members rejected a resolution that would have endorsed the abortion language already agreed to by the Senate.

The lopsided defeat was far short of the two-thirds majority needed for the House to adopt the Senate's more liberal approach to abortion funding.

The House position is that federal money should be spent on abortions only when a woman's life is jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

HOUSE AND SENATE conferees are now expected to resume efforts to reach a compromise on the volatile issue.

Senate conferees had demanded the vote by the House and walked out of a conference after House members refused to agree to one. The senators maintained that their chamber had twice rejected the House position on abortion.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had predicted that the House would not accept the Senate's language, but he also said that Senate leaders were confident that even if the language were defeated, the abortion question could be resolved within 48 hours.



Photo by Pete Souza

Manhattan Christian College class about the deaf. (See related story, page 11.)

TALKING TO THE DEAF ... Sallyann Stroud demonstrates the sign language used to communicate with deaf persons. Stroud teaches a

# Broder, Friedman, Forbes to present Landon Lectures

A leading political analyst, a prominent publisher and a Nobel prize winner in economics have been scheduled as Landon Lecturers for the current school year. President Duane Acker announced Tuesday.

Broder, David columnist for the Washington Post, will deliver a Landon Lec-

## Commissioners agree to raise sanitary sewer hook-up charge

By The City Staff Manhattan city commissioners unanimously agreed last night to increase sanitary sewer hook-up charges and distribute the charge evenly across Manhattan.

Currently, only persons building new homes in the northwest section of Manhattan are charged the \$100 hook-up fee. The fee is used to pay off bonds issued for construction of the entire southern trunk of the sanitary sewer line.

COMMUNITY service Director Jim Chaffee recommended the sewer hook-up charge be increased to \$250, and be applied to all persons building homes in Manhattan.

"Additional revenue generated by the increased hook-up charge would be approximately \$80,000 a year," Chaffee said. "This would be approximately enough money for a \$1 million bond issue."

Funding for city expansion has been discussed by the commission in the past, including the possibility of increasing the sewer hook-up charge.

Commissioners agreed with Chaffee that \$250 was a reasonable figure to set as the increase. The commission asked Chaffee to present the hook-up charge increase to it in ordinance form as soon as possible.

In other business, Commissioner Terry Glasscock proposed at least partial elimination of the Intangibles Tax, which triple-taxes income from interest or dividends on

ALTERNATIVES suggested by Glasscock were total elimination the Intangibles Tax, elimination of the tax for specific income groups and elimination of the tax for the elderly.

The commission also listened to complaints from Manhattan residents concerning the storm drainage problem around the 1800 block of Huntington Ave.

ture Friday, Dec. 9. Broder will appear in conjunction with the Institute for Kansas Legislators, which will be at K-State Dec. 8 through 10.

Malcolm Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, will lecture Feb. 7, and Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will lecture April 27.

All lectures will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium and the public is invited.

Barry Flinchbaugh, coordinator of the lecture series, said acceptances to appear as Landon Lecturers have been received from five other prominent Americans, including former President Gerald Ford. However, it will be another year or two before dates can be set for their appearances.

Future Landon Lecturers, in addition to Ford, include Howard Baker, Senate minority leader; Shirley Temple Black, ambassador to the Republic of Ghana and chief of protocol for the United States; Henry Ford III, business leader; and Henry Kissinger, former secretary of

IN THE SPORTING SPIRIT

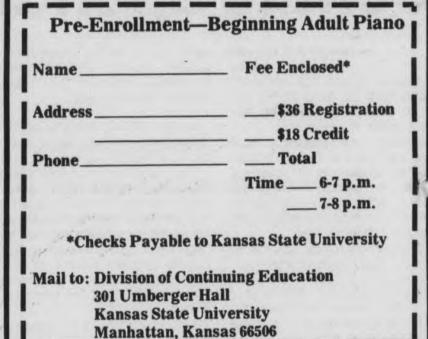
## **Beginning Adult Piano**

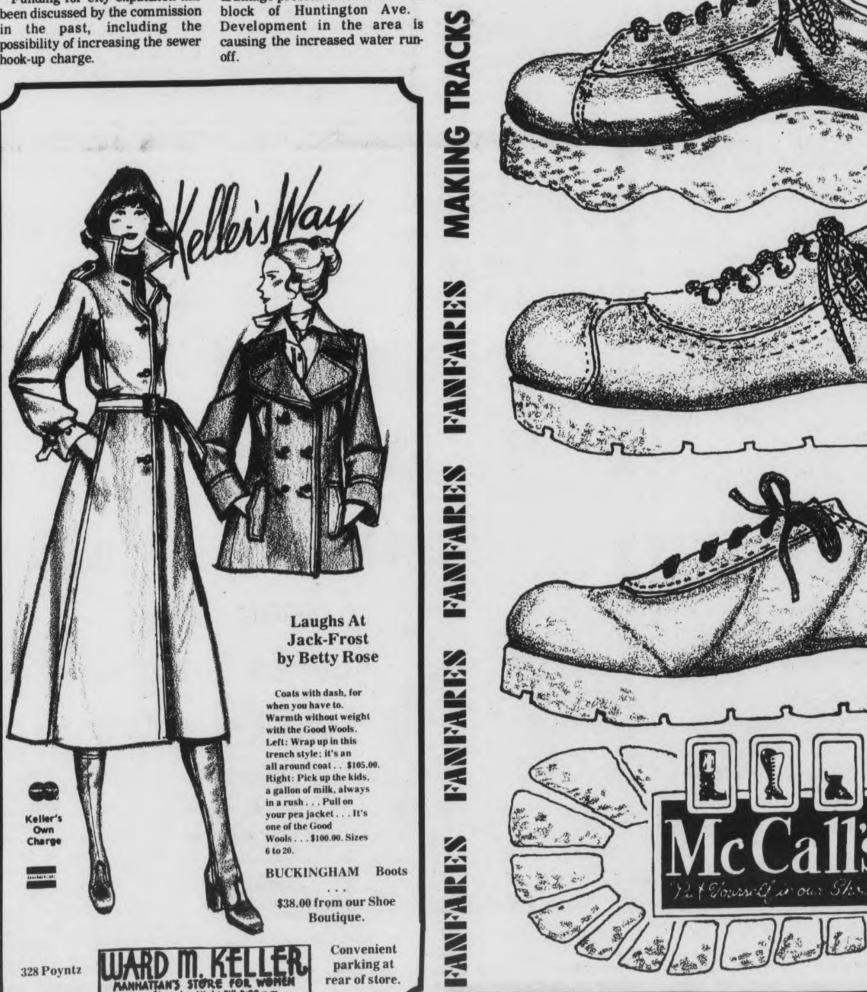
Monday and Wednesday Evening **Two Class Sessions** Room 127 Instructor: Course Fee:

Oct. 10-Nov. 30, 1977 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. **McCain Auditorium** Ms. Charlotte Kroeker \$36 plus \$18 for persons enrolling for KSU Credit

downtown Manhattan

Enrollments limited. Persons should pre-enroll although enrollments will be accepted during the first class meeting.





# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Soviets offer nuclear test ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union, in a surprise move, offered Tuesday to join with the United States and Britain in a suspension of all underground nuclear weapons tests for an usspecified period.

"The prohibition of all nuclear weapon tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war and deepening detente," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the

U.N. General Assembly.

Negotiations on a comprehensive test ban agreement, including explosions for such peaceful purposes as river diversions, are scheduled for Geneva next week.

U.S. officials were not notified in advance of the Soviet gesture. To them it appeared to represent serious intent to complete a weapons test ban.

### Decrease in violent crimes

.. WASHINGTON — An 8 percent decrease in murders and a 10 percent drop in robberies reduced the nation's incidence of violent crime by 4 percent in 1976, according to the FBI.

However, the total for all serious offenses, including non-violent acts such as auto theft, rose by just less than 1 percent—compared with an overall

hike of 10 percent a year earlier.

The FBI statistics, gleaned from more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies across the nation, showed an average of one murder every 28 minutes last year, one rape every nine minutes and a robbery every 75 seconds. A car was stolen every 33 seconds.

But the 18,780 murders, two-thirds of them committed with firearms, represented an 8 percent drop from 1975. And murder was down 1

percent that year from 1974.

### KKK marches again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — With a medley of tunes, not just the old theme song of racial strife, the hooded remnants of the Ku Klux Klan are marching again. And, again, they are encountering angry resistance, black and white.

But the battleground is moving also to the courts, says Imperial Wizard Robert "Bobby" Shelton. And, he says, in combating school busing, "we're even offering our legal services to blacks."

Shelton, who reigns over the United Klans of America, says the KKK is becoming more aggressive and more visible in court and in the streets.

And, as before, its marches have touched off racial violence even though Klan leaders, in some instances, maintained that their protests were aimed at nonracial issues.

## Anti-gay forces plan petition

WICHITA — The city commission's approval of an ordinance Tuesday prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals will be countered by a petition drive seeking to put the issue before Wichita voters.

In a situation developing into one similar to what occurred in Dade County, Fla., earlier this year, the ordinance faces heated opposition from leaders of anti-gay rights forces in this city of

By a 3-2 vote, the commission gave final passage to the ordinance, an amendment to the city's civil rights statute, which will make it illegal for government and private employers in Wichita to discriminate against homosexuals in employment, housing or public accomodations.

## **Local Forecast**

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain or thundershowers this afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Chance of rain or thunderstorms early tonight followed by lecreasing cloudiness toward morning. Lows tonight in the upper 50s or low 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, applications for membership may be picked up in the Dean's office in Justin Hall. Second semester sophomores and juniors with a 3.0 GPA and up and seniors with a 3.3 GPA and up are eligible for membership. Return applications to Dean's office in Justin by 1 p.m. Friday.

#### TODAY

VAN ZILE GERIATRIC SOCIETY (Omega Lambda Delta) will meet in Van Zile music room at 10 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER will have a social skills training group at Union 205C at 3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 9 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

# Officials suppress report on secrecy

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A study criticizing the government's tendency to suppress information will be missing Wednesday when the Commission on Federal Paperwork makes its final report. The document itself has been suppressed, those who prepared it claim.

What the commission will give Congress and President Carter is a longer study, substituted in its place, that is far less critical of the practices of federal agencies.

Copies of both studies were made available to The Associated Press.

Even the difference in titles tells a story.

The original study is called "Report on Government Secrecy and its Relationship to Paperwork

and Information Policy."

The substituted version is entitled "Privacy and Confidentiality: Issues in Information Gathering."

OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene 19 at

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet in Union 212 at 9 p.m. Please bring dues.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m. PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 7 p.m.

Phi house at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIII

meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB is cancelled.

will meet in Waters Annex 103 at noon to 1 p.m. for the election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral detents of the doctoral

HORTICULTURE GRAD STUDENT CLUB

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Regis Lopata in Anderson 116 at 3 p.m. Topic: "A comparison of reversal and nonreversal shifts using a classical conditioning procedure with pigeons."

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY WIII meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETAS will meet in the Union south parking lot at 2:45 to go apple-picking.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 254J at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet in the Phi Ki house at 7:30 p.m. Rushees please attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Full attendance is important.

COLLEGIATE 4-H EXECUTIVE COUN-CIL will meet in the Clovia building at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST will meet in St. sadore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet in the International Center meeting room at 3:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Kite's back room at 7:30 p.m. to discuss convention trips.

#### FRIDAY

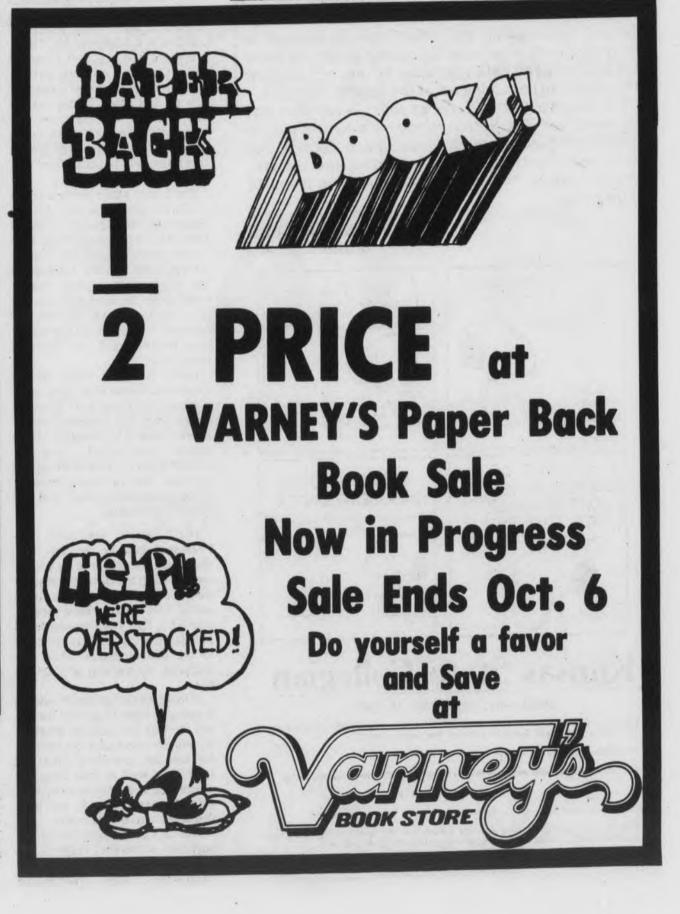
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at Yvonne's house at 10 p.m. All members must attend.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Complete fabric, notions, patterns. Manhattan's most complete sewing center. Elna-White Sewing Unique 311 Houston

## The Governor is Coming

Governor Robert Bennett
will be in the Catskeller tomorrow
Sept. 29, from noon to 1:00 for a forum
All students are welcome
and invited to ask questions.



# Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## Interest groups subdue Senate

The United States Senate, apparently under heavy pressure from the oil and gas industries, is putting the future of President Carter's energy program on the line and it is testing the patience of not only Carter but

the House of Representatives as well.

A group of Senators, predominantly Republicans and oil-state Democrats, succeeded Monday in defeating a U.S. crude oil tax, federal controls on natural gas prices and finally voted to limit debate to decide whether to continue natural gas price controls or remove them gradually.

The votes brought Carter out of the White House to tell reporters he thought special interests were hindering passage of the energy program and that the Senate should "act responsibly" in the interest of all

Americans.

He said he will veto any bill which does not contain gas price controls. House Speaker Thomas O'Neil said the House will not allow its program to be destroyed.

The question, then, should be why is the Senate pursuing a program which will be popular only with special interests instead of with the President, the House and the majority of Americans?

The only answer can be that Carter was right in assessing the role of interest groups in the Senate. The House, which passed a similar version of Carter's plan, approved the natural gas price ceiling and other tough issues. Granted, some issues wound up on the cutting room floor (the big car tax), but Carter had no serious complaints with the House version.

But there are 435 Representatives and only 100 Senators. The Senators are clearly easier to lobby and seem to be more vulnerable to the pressure.

Unless parliamentary moves by Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum and other liberals succeed in delaying Senate erosion of the energy program, there will be no energy policy because no one will swallow what seems to be coming out of the Senate.

The theme of Carter's energy policy is sacrifice and conservation. The Senate, along with oil and gas industries, are not pushing conservation as much as increased incentives for the industries and the only sacrifice under the Senate's plan will come from the taxpayers.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor



## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 28, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

## A crucial time for Carter

The Carter administration is at a crucial turning point in its political life.

Recent surveys conclude that our "down to earth" Presidency still has the approval of a majority of the American citizenry. But the way the peanut farmer who struck the voters' fancy last year directs his still young administration through some crucial times in the next few months will undoubtedly affect this percentage.

The Carter White House has just rid itself, it hopes, of its first black mark—The Bert Lance Scandal. Cronyism, as well as some bad judgements on the President's part, has caused the American voter who so desperately wanted a new look on Pennysylvania Avenue to think twice about the man many thought was Mr. Clean.

If there was one Bert Lance in the Carter administration, perhaps there's several more. It's now up to Carter, by his actions and policies, to convince the legislative branch, and more importantly the American people that things will be better from now

The Lance affair made a mark on Carter, but not a scar. Recent allegations by Senator Charles Percy that top officials other than Carter in the White House tried to discredit the senator because of his statements against Lance could make the mark blacker. But how responsibly and honestly the administration handles the matter can mean much to Carter's credibility.

Early this year when the administration was in its very early stages, congressional honchos complained that the President, as a newcomer to Washington, didn't really understand Congress. Carter wasn't political enough, it seemed. But in recent months, some congressmen have said that Carter is learning.

JUST HOW political the President can be or just how ideological he wants to be will be measured in the next few days as the Senate makes its marks on the energy bill. Sparks have already started to fly. The President said Monday that the body is giving in to the oil companies while formulating its version of Carter's bill.

It looks as though the President is going to fight to get the energy bill the way he wants it. Whether he will be successful depends on his and his assistants' lobbying talents, as well as how Congress perceives the administration's effectiveness based on past decisions Carter has made.

The fall of '77 will be an opportunity in several respects for Carter and his administration to reinforce any favorable judgments that have been made about him as well as a chance to eradicate any reservations that may be in peoples' minds about his effectiveness as President.

It's a fork in the road for the man from Plains. He can go the wrong way by letting Percy's allegations damage his aids' reputations. He can also make the wrong move by letting his energy plan be hacked away by the Senate, let the Panama Canal Treaty lose even more support than it has at present, let any hopes for a new SALT agreement dissolve or fail to capitalize on any mideast peace prospects.

THE RECENT polls indicate that Jimmy Carter has so far had an effective presidency. He has given the office a favorable image. With his walking unshielded down the streets of after Washington inauguration, his open line talk show last March and his impressive number of press conferences as examples, Carter has shown that, despite Lance, getting rid of the Watergate credibility gap is his greatest accomplishment to date.

And Carter has been successful in other areas. He has planned an overhaul of the country's welfare system and has kept a fairly stable course with foreign policy.

But on the other hand, there has been no big breakthrough in foreign policy since Carter took office. The Panama Canal treaty was signed, but surveys indicate a majority of the American people aren't supporting it and it looks like the treaty will also have a rough time getting through the Senate. Without support from the electorate, this signing cannot be considered a breakthrough in negotiations.

The recent Lance problem,

although hurting the administration, has not completely destroyed it, and there's still time for Carter to salvage his credibility. One bad apple doesn't have to destroy the next three years.

If the administration can convince the American public that it knows what it is doing, then an issue which many say was overblown by the media anyway, cannot overshadow its effectiveness.

At the present time the Lance affair does not equal Watergate's proportions. But there is still time for it to do damage as evidenced by the Percy accusation.

The Carter administration, now in its ninth month, is standing on a tightrope. It has shown that it can be an effective administration, but there are also enough exceptions for this effectiveness to be a little less than convincing.

But with many crucial decisions ahead now is the time for the President to prove himself. America is watching Jimmy Carter.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

# Outlaws could still get outlawed weapons

Editor

Tim Horan's "Guns deserve strict control" was well put and deserves more consideration. However, if curbing murders is a primary concern, why not observe that in the same four hours about 180 people were killed in traffic "accidents," perhaps half of which caused by drunken drivers. We might save 18 times the number of lives taken by guns if

drinkers wouldn't drive and drivers wouldn't drink.

Unfortunately, prohibition didn't work, and I'm afraid that if hand guns were outlawed, only outlaws would have hand guns. I suspect that merely passing another law won't do much to solve the real problem.

Myron Calhou Associate Professor of computer science

Oct. 6, 7, 8

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8:00 p.m.

# More gun control laws not an answer to crime

Editor.

RE: Tim Horan's column in Monday's Collegian on gun con-

Too many people advocating strict gun control know little about existing gun laws, crimes involving guns and even less about guns themselves.

Mr. Horan admits to doing "about four hours" research whereas I qualify myself to speak on the subject not only as a lifelong gun enthusiast but also with my experience as a law enforcement officer.

One main complaint was about the thousands of gun-related laws that exist. Each state has its own as it is entitled to under the "states rights" provision of the United States Constitution.

However, Mr. Horan didn't mention the Gun Control Act of 1968, a fairly strict gun law that takes precedence over any state or local law.

Among other things, the act requires a Federal Firearms license that all gun dealers must renew yearly, makes it a felony to

sell or give a handgun to anyone under 21 or to sell or give any weapon to a felon, addict, or alcoholic. The act establishes a 72-hour "cooling off" period before one may take possession of a purchased firearm. It also bans interstate sale of firearms except to other dealers and states that all records of sales must be presented to federal agents on demand.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms knows where all the legal guns are going. And the records of the firearms manufacturers are open to the public, contrary to the story.

Most firearms-related deaths are a result of a disagreement between two people who know each other well. It is also true that in the majority of these cases the killer is a previously convicted felon who, by law, is prohibited from owning a firearm.

WHERE DID the guns come from? The majority are stolen weapons. Others were legally purchased by a friend or relative of the felon and then illegaly given to the felon. In the cases of police

officers, most are killed with their own weapon, and the scene is almost always a "routine" traffic stop, not the guns-blazing liquor store robbery of television fame.

definition I have read, including Mr. Horan's, can include a vast variety of firearms from junk to historical items, for which ammunition is no longer made.

However, shootable guns at \$30 nowadays are few and very far between. Mr. Horan would lead us to believe that crooks are now using high quality weapons so we must control them more severely. He offers in evidence a survey done by Steven Brill: "...the most often-used gun in crimes was the Smith and Wesson model...the Colt was second and the Saturday Night Special was third..."

of the subject matter is most evident. model" what? They do make more than one and have been in business many years. Guns, like cars, depreciate with age. Was Mr. Brill speaking of a S and W model 30 for \$75 used or a S and W model 57 for \$260 used? The model 30 was introduced in 1903 and could reasonably fit in the

I suggest, Mr. Horan, that "about four hours" research is not enough time to formulate any solution to such an issue.

**David Monte** Sophomore in arts and science

#### KREEM KUP

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17th & Yuma

Mr. Horan mentions the "myth" of the Saturday Night Special. There has never been a precise definition of the phrase. Any

Mr. Horan's lack of knowledge "Smith and Wesson Saturday Night Special category.

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Browne's Charge

Downtown Manhattan

## **Bodybuilders** sculptors not musclebound freaks

Editor,

RE: Bodybuilding: Makin' Muscle.

For years bodybuilding has been the victim of denigration and sniggering rumor; an embarrassment to its practitioners and few devotees. It has not been uncommon to hear a non-lifter denounce bodybuilders as narcissists, exhibitionists, degenerates or freaks. The bodybuilder is at once labeled as musclebound and ballooned by drugs.

These demeaning stereotypes seem to be out of place in a society that has elevated physical fitness to a level of national concern. Many other sports have for years relied on weight-training to condition or rehabilitate participants. Such exercises are, indeed, highly approved if their purpose is to return a man to the kind of action in which he may

again be ripped apart. The article by Ben Wearing makes a futile attempt to bring bodybuilding out of the closet. Adjectives such as veingorged, bulging and powerful simply do not tell the whole story. Symmetry, not overt size, is what it's all about. A bodybuilder is like a sculptor. He looks at a particular muscle as a single entity, separate from the rest.

One muscle group may be too big or out of proportion with another. Consequently, he adjusts his program to bring his body in proportion-in symmetry. He forms just as a sculptor would.

Yet, appearance is only half of it. The other half is a welldeveloped mental attitude. A broad outlook on life; trials and tribulations. A bodybuilder is in competition with himself. He sets a goal and if he falls short, he can only blame himself.

Jeffrey Parhamovich Senior in bakery science and management



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# Acker says no all-pedestrian campus; campus visitors need convenient access

By JANE HIGGINS Staff Writer

Because of the need for convenient access to campus facilities, K-State's campus will not become a totally pedestrian campus, K-State President Duane Acker said Monday on a campus walk in conjunction with Environmental Awareness Week and "Green Survival".

Approximately 20 students, faculty and administrators walked around campus with Acker, stopping at five points to discuss campus landscape and development issues. Acker pointed out areas where changes will take place on the campus.

"Because Kansas State is a land grant university, we have a lot more relation to clientele over the state (than other state universities)," Acker said. Access to key locations on campus is important for those visitors, he said.

A totally pedestrian campus would limit accessibility to campus facilities, he said.

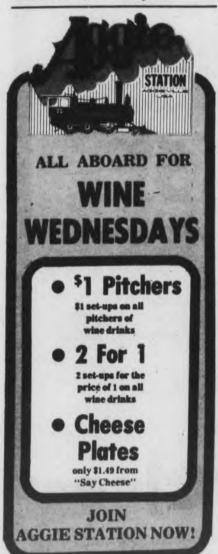
There is a higher level of priority to provide convenient access for those visitors than there is for students, faculty or Manhattan residents, he said. ACKER mentioned plans of a

"cross-campus mall" starting in the area between Dickens Hall, and the general classroom and office building to be built south of here. The mall would continue through the parking lot behind Holton Hall, past Farrell Library and the Power Plant to the engineering complex. This could eliminate the parking lot by Holton Hall, Acker said, leaving only a drive-through book-drop for the library.

If the mall is developed, Acker said the planners have considered a stoplight on Mid-Campus Drive in front of Dickens Hall to stop vehicular traffic for the 10 minutes between classes.

The University has been negotiating with Manhattan for a stoplight at the crosswalk south of Calvin Hall on Anderson Avenue. The city has declined the idea so far, Acker said, because the light would be too close to the stoplight at the 17th and Anderson Avenue intersection.

Improvements on the west side of campus will include construction of phase two and three of the engineering complex in the field north of Durland Hall. Acker said the Board of Regents has endorsed a request for



preliminary planning of phase two which will house electrical and mechanical engineering, and the college deans' offices.

THE STORAGE yard north of Durland Hall will be moved in January or February, Acker said. It will be located somewhere near the proposed coal-fired power plant, possibly north of Weber

When the new veterinary hospital is completed, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be remodeled to house much of the physical facilities staff, Acker said.

Students on the walk asked

Acker for more "green" area on campus.

Acker said the waterway running past the International Student Center "has not been fully exploited as a beauty strip on campus." The parking lot across from Call Hall should be decreased in size, he said, to allow for a "green strip" along the waterway in that area.

Students asked Acker about plans for the vacant Nichols Gymnasium. He said the alternatives are still the same-keep the building as a ruin, tear it down or rebuild it for an art center. No action is being taken by the planners on the issue.



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# Senate convenes in special meeting for final allocations

Student Senate will begin final allocations tonight for the 1977-78

At the special meeting, senate will finalize the tentative budget of about \$740,000. Senate approved the tentative budget in April.

Several non-line-item organizations will request for more funds from Senate through amendments to the final allocation bill.

University for Man (UFM) is asking for the largest increase, \$3,148 for capital improvements to the old Straube Scholarship house. The increase would pay for the installation of storm windows, two fire escapes and paying an soperating deficit caused by the move. The tentative allocation to UFM is \$18,066.

FONE, INC. will ask for an increase of \$187. \$125 of the increase would go to printing

By The SGA Staff handbooks for volunteers and the other \$62 would cover the cost of moving the telephones to the old Straube house.

> The FONE budget was reduced to \$3,882,39 in tentative allocations from the requested \$5,274.39. The cut was mainly in the reduction of the assistant director's positions from nine months to two months.

Student Governing Association (SGA) will request an increase of about \$600 according to Terry Matlack, student body president. The increase would cover expenses not budgeted during tentative allocations.

SGA had requested \$22,997.25 last spring but senate approved only \$21,905.80.

The Drug Education Center (DEC) is requesting an increase of \$71 to cover the cost of moving telephones to the new UFM house and an increase for subscriptions.

**DEC'S BUDGET was cut more** 

than \$2,600 last spring when senate cut their allocation to \$3,550 from the requested \$6,224.50 by eliminating the assistant director's position.

The DEC move to the UFM house will take a lot of pressure off of the center in the areas of volunteers and advertising, Morris said.

Women's Resource Center will come up for an increase of \$45 to their \$730 budget. The increase would go to advertising and to dues, memberships and subscriptions.

And a move also will be under to eliminate Veteran's On Campus (VOC) from the budget. VOC's tentative budget of \$318 would be used to pay for a newsletter to veterans.

Most of the other non-line-item organizations will not ask senate for more money, some because they feel they don't need it and some because they don't think they have a chance of getting it, according to organization directors.

**Union Concourse** TODAY (Sept. 28)

**Gregg Mayer Chet Peters Terry Matlack** 

**Randy Webster** Charlie Paulson Cindy Fry **Kent Winter** 

**Cindy Thomas** Jane Knoche Robin Walker

Scott Averill **Vince Parette** Ken Allen

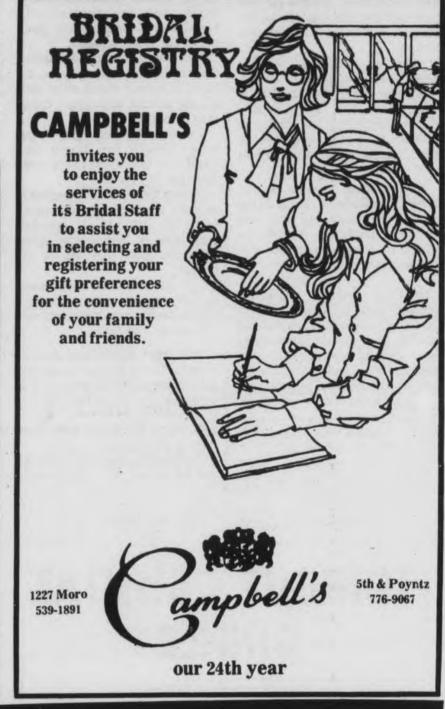
2-3 Max Knopp Karla Engel **Steve Young** 

## **Jewish Student Coffee House**

"ALL INVITED" On Wednesday Night September 28th 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the:

**Manhattan Jewish Congregation** 1509 Wreath Avenue

> B'nai B'rith Hillel **Foundation**



## Two arrested and charged with Sept. 20 assault, rape

Two men were arrested Monday in connection with the Sept. 20 rape of a Manhattan woman, according to Riley County Police.

Charged with assault and rape are Willis Niedo, 21, and Richard Lawrence, 22, both of Fort Riley, where they were arrested, police said. They are being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in Riley County Jail.

RODNEY DONAHUE, 21, also of Fort Riley, was arrested last week in connection with the incident and charged with assault and rape, police

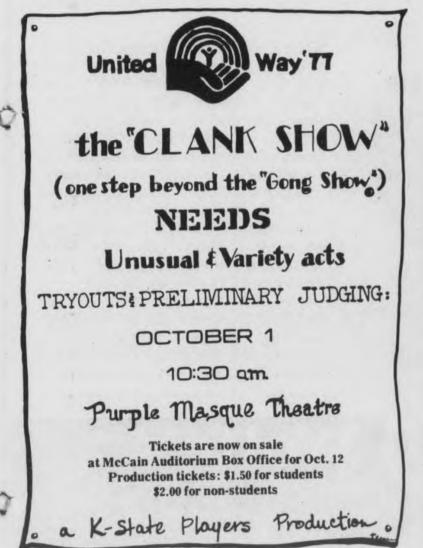
Police said three men forced their way into the woman's house on the city's east side early Sept. 20, beat up her husband and raped the woman, described as being in her early 20s. She was treated and released at Irwin Army Hospital.

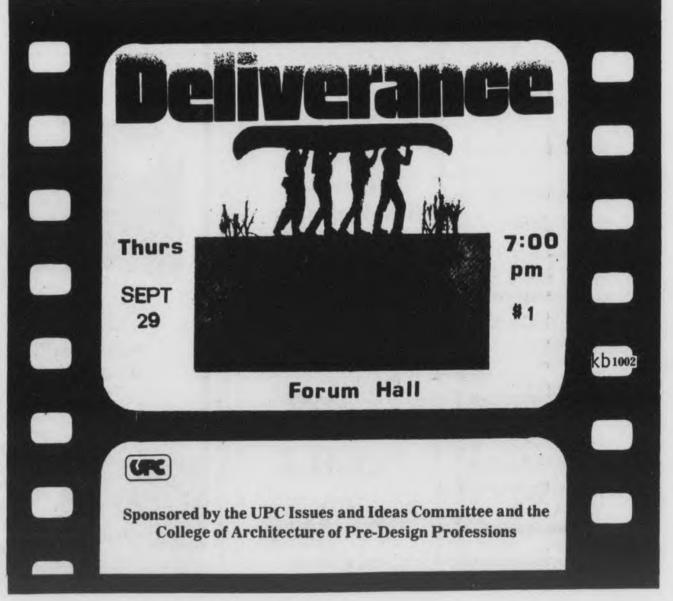
# K-State today

GREEN Survival Week activities today include a pie throwing contest at 10 a.m. in the Union front lawn and an open forum with University administrators concerning long range planning at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

MICHAEL KWARTLER, from the Pratt Institute and Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, will give a lecture on "Housing Quality Zoning" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. He will discuss incentives to improve the quality of residential designs through zoning. The public is

REGISTRATION for the rappelling trip Sunday, Oct. 9, begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.





# Cloud seeding needs more study

By MARY HOLLE Collegian Reporter Although weather modification

theoretically could increase the world's food supply by preventing droughts and hail damage, two K-State professors believe more

Dean Bark



study is needed to prove its practicality.

"Most meteorologists agree that some weather situations can be modified by cloud seeding," said Dean Bark, K-State physics professor and climatologist for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The outcome of seeding depends on conditions in the atmosphere when the seeding is done," Bark said. "Large gaps in our understanding and ability to measure the conditions prevent us from controlling weather to suit our fancy.'

Most seeding is done on the theory that seedable clouds do not consist of enough tiny dust and smoke particles-nuclei-on which air vapor can condense to produce rain.

SILVER iodide particles, dropped into the clouds from a plane, act in place of the missing nuclei and should encourage formation of ice crystals with enough weight to fall towards the ground and melt on the way.

"Cloud seeders must use all the weather forecaster's tools and their own experience to anticipate when seedable clouds will form, then select the seeding techniques to use," Bark said.

Seeders also hope to raise the temperature of super-cooled parts of the clouds to increase raindrop size when the cloud elevates and gathers more vapor.

Bark said cloud-top temperature, cloud depth, diameter and other factors are closely related to the benefits of silver iodide seeding, using current

research.
"More study is needed before it will be possible to accurately identify seedable clouds," he said.

"Although meteorlogical observations and theory can't explain all results of cloud seeding programs, there are logical reasons for the confusion. One is the variability of the weather."

THE SEEDING theory used to suppress hail is the same as increasing rain.

Strong updrafts in massive clouds hold hail stones captive until they become large. If the silver iodide produces more nuclei, the hail theoretically would have to compete with other nuclei for existing water.

With less water, the hailstones may melt after falling from the cloud or be so reduced when they hit the ground that they cause little damage.

If only part of the super-cooled water turns to ice, though, hail could grow faster and cause more damage, Bark said.

He said more study is needed to actually prove seeding decreases hail, but "20 to 40 percent reductions in hail appear to be about the most that can be expected."

"Results from hail-suppression seeding projects vary more than those from precipitation experiments," he said.

THE HISTORY behind weather modification has been intertwined with controversy. Opponents of weather modification believe cloud seeding dissipates clouds, reduces rainfall and doesn't reduce hail damage.

"Stimulating growth in selected clouds or cloud groups could inhibit convection (upward motion) in nearby clouds," Bark said. "But, studies have shown

precipitation downwind of the target area either increases or does not change."

William Powers, K-State agronomy professor and director of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute said he is "on the line" when it comes to believing in weather modification.

"It is hard to prove that cloud seeding is actually reducing hail or increasing rain," Powers said. "There are no proven statistics or good data bases."

Weather is so variable that the experimentation could not show scientific results, Powers said, however, through talking with pilots and those experienced with

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the seeding, it's hard not to believe, he said.

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Since 1976, the Western Kansas Ground Water Management (See MOTHER, page 9)

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# 'Gong Show' gets gonged; program now 'Clank Show'

By MARY LOU RIDDER Collegian Reporter

The K-State coordinators of a United Way charity event were "gonged" last week when the producers of the nationally-televised "Gong Show" told them they couldn't use the copyrighted name to promote their fundraiser.

So the name for the October show, sponsored by The K-State Players, was changed to the "Clank Show," said Kevin Kneisley, "Clank Show" coordinator.

"I was being an honest person, so I called Chuck Barris Productions in Hollywood and they told me that there's a copyright on the name of the show," Kneisley said. Gene Banks, of Chuck Barris Productions, produces the nationally aired "Gong Show."

Kneisley talked to Banks' secretary, who said not only is the name "Gong Show" prohibited, but also any other name that rhymes with gong.

CHANGING the show's name

intense," he said. "Seeding may

increase hail in violent storms.

The storm is then so strong that

not enough seeding can be done to

Seeding could produce even

more hail damage because the

reduce hail.

has caused some complications, Kneisley said. More than 1,800 tickets with "Gong Show" on them have already been printed.

"Right now the student attorney is trying to figure out what to do about those," Kneisley said. If necessary, "Gong Show" will be blacked out on the tickets and "Clank Show" written in, Kneisley said.

Advertising for the "K-State Gong Show" had already been aired on Topeka's channel 13 "Dialing for Dollars" TV show before discovery of the copyright. Kneisley said correctional an-

nouncements will be made.

Trophies have been purchased but were not yet engraved so they will bear the "Clank Show" title.

The trophies are not "Gong Show" trophy replicas.

DESPITE HARDSHIPS—the show will go on. Auditions for the "Clank Show" will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Kneisley said tryouts are not limited to students.

Judges for the show are Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider; Ron Paradis, sports announcer for WIBW; Jack Hartman, head basketball coach; and Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation.

Mike Jerrick, WIBW-TV personality, will be master of ceremonies.

The "Clank Show" will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 12, in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. They are available in the ticket office in McCain.

Mother Nature foolers provide country's golden wheat crop

(Continued from page 8)

District (WKGMD) has conducted an 11-county weather modification program in southwestern Kansas from April 15 through September

The district uses three to four airplanes equipped with radar which aids in aircraft tracking and control. Liquid fuel generators on the planes burn a silver iodide solution to produce the crystals.

Results of a previous plan, Muddy Road I, indicated a reduction in the number of hail damage claims submitted by the 11 counties when compared to the the 13 surrounding counties. Also, WKGMD estimated about 463,473 acre feet of additional precipitation fell as a result of the seeding.

"The indicated rain increase in these counties might not be enough to avoid depletion of the ground water in Western Kansas," Powers said. "It might slightly reduce irrigation needs, though. I don't feel it's the total answer to their problem"

DON KOSTECKI, associate meteorologist and state liason to the Kansas Water Resources Board, said he believes in weather modification and the "increasing evidence mounting up for it.

"Under certain conditions the weather can be modified," Kostecki said. "But, not every cloud can be seeded and produce rain and not every storm cloud can be seeded to suppress hail."

Naturally heavy and violent spring rains were not susceptible to seeding, Kostecki said.

"The percent increase of rain (from seeding) comes from those rains that are smaller and less

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storm could regenerate more violently when hitting a drier or wetter environment than at the seeding location, he said.

"Small storms can be weakened if conditions are fewerable for

if conditions are favorable for seeding," he said.

If man did not use his knowledge

If man did not use his knowledge to modify the Earth, farmers still would be cultivating wild plants, Kostecki said.

"If man did not 'fool with Mother Nature,' there wouldn't be acres and acres of wheat covering Kansas."

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- Friday Night-Sept. 30, 8-11 p.m.—Open House and Cosmopolitans.
- Sunday Morning-Oct. 2, 9-10:45 a.m.—"Sunday School-Good and Not-So-Good Christian Documents" Ted Barkley, professor of Biology, leader.
- Sunday Evening-Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m.— Fellowship/Discussion: "Cause-Curses-Cures of Religious Bigotry."

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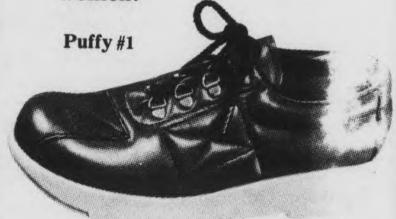


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# Well-known artist relates need for prideful black art

Collegian Reporter "The need for black art is like

water to a desert," according to Earl Scarborough, nationally known black artist.

Scarborough, founder of Black Pride Arts Unlimited, has been at K-State since Monday showing some of his recent designs and plans to stay through today.

Scarborough has visited several fraternities and sororities and spent last night with Black Student Union members and displayed his art.

HE SAID HE uses his art to express the pride of black people and their culture.

"The origin of Black Pride Arts Unlimited came about through the

By VALERIE POPE frustrations and the every day tense fear of the 60s," he said.

"I understood what they were feeling, so I used my gift to encourage and stimulate the pride of black people."

In October, Scarborough will begin a six-week tour of black universities in the United States. Among those he plans to visit are Fisk in Tennessee, Spellman and Moorehouse in Georgia and Howard in Washington D.C.

"I am hoping with the tour that when 'black' is used, no one has to feel uptight or threatened," he said.

"Black art is for everyone to appreciate. It is not limited. It is not to deny any ethnic orgin the right to beauty, but only add another flower to the bouquet of beauty."

THIS VISIT is not Scarborough's first association with K-State. During the last 10 years, he has done several character sketches for white fraternaties and sororities.

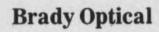
"The enthusiasm was so high that I received enough honorary pins to start a jewelry store," he

Scarborough's business, which has a main office in Oklahoma City, sells greeting cards, postcards, artwork and his new composition books with his designs on them, he said. He was one of the first artists to incorporate black images on Mother's Day cards.

His new composition books display black art on the cover and makes his motto "black art is not only beautiful, but also useful" a reality, he said.

"With the notebooks, you have something aesthetically pleasing to look at and yet useful," he said. "For they can also be used as pictures after the content has been used up," he said.

Scarborough has nationally-known works- "Black is Beautiful," a symbol of black pride; "Soul Child," which was shown in the movie, "Cotton Comes to Harlem", "Li'l Bit of Soul," introduced to Martin Luther King's family in 1970; and "Pride and Joy," which is dedicated to the black mother.



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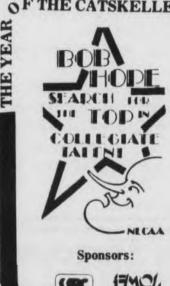
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NIFTY NOTEBOOK...Earl Scarborough, noted black

artist, spoke to Black Student Union members last night and showed them the new notebook cover he has designed.

Sign-ups, October 12, 8:00 am Activities center, K-State Union

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# Deaf student tapes classes, 'would prefer to stay deaf'

By CATHY NEIL Collegian Reporter

Many people assume being deaf makes life difficult, but Robert Matthews, K-State junior in recreation, would have it no other

"If I had the opportunity to hear, I'd prefer to stay deaf. I wouldn't want to hear. The noise would bother me," Matthews said.

He was speaking through sign language.

Matthews became deaf when he was 13 months because of spinal meningitis. He studied at Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton and has attended Johnson County Community College, which has an interpreter.

This is Matthew's second year at K-State. Since he has no interpreter for his classes, he tapes the sessions and has them interpreted later. He plans to graduate in 1979 or 1980.

Matthews is learning lip reading in the Department of Speech at K-State. He said he knows four other deaf people on campus, but they read lips more than they use sign language.

Few people on campus know sign language, Matthews said. "I communicate mostly by writing on paper."

SOME STUDENTS on the sixth floor of Goodnow are learning finger spelling so they can communicate with him. He says he has to be patient because "hearing people" have a hard time understanding or reading signs.

Scott Jacobsen, co-teacher of a sign language class at Manhattan Christian College (MCC), said Matthews is the first person in Manhattan he has met who communicates through sign language.

## Test applications now available for business grads

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered for business students Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the University of Kansas and Saturday, Jan. 28, at K-State. The test is required for admission to accredited graduate schools in business.

Students planning on attending graduate school next fall should take the GMAT this year, according to John Graham, K-State associate dean of business administration.

They need to apply now and can come by the dean's office and pick up an order form for a bulletin. The bulletin will give them an idea of the types of questions that will be on the test and will give the right dates and times of testing," Graham said.

STUDENTS who do not register for the test in advance will be charged a late fee. A student can walk-in on the test day but must pay an extra fee and can't be guaranteed space will be available to take the test, Graham said.

"Students can take the test more than once, only the highest score will be taken," Graham

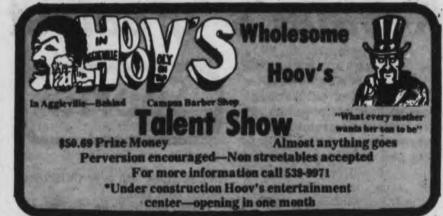
Students can take the test at any test center. It will also be given on March 18 and July 8, but the place of testing has not been determined.

The test is a "general aptitude test" that is "very competitive with approximately 15,000 taking the test each year," Graham said.

MCC is offering a no-credit sign language class at 6:30 on Thursday nights for hearing people.

Jacobsen and his teaching partner, Sallyann Stroud, have both worked with the deaf.

"Students will first be exposed to why people are deaf, the psychology of the deaf, ministry aspects, and then Sallyann will be teaching the actual signs," Jacobsen said.



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G78x14	PGPE White	29.50	2.53
G78x15	PGPE White	29.50	2.59
H78x15	PGPE White	30.60	2.79
L78x15	PGPE White	33.50	3.09

### Belted



Bire	Description	PRICE	No Trade Needed
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E78x14	CPC PG Blackwall	32.40	2.08
F78x14	CPC PG Blackwall	34.96	2.42
G78x14	PCP PG Blackwall	36.45	2.65
G78x15	CPC PG Blackwall	37.50	2.65
H78x15	CPC PG Blackwall	40.65	2.88

## Radial



	Description	PAIGE	No Trade Needed
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ER78x14	CT Radial	59.00	2.47
FR78x14	CT Radial	63.00	2.65
GT78x15	CT Radial	68.00	2.90
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G78x15	4 Ply Polyester BL	41.00	2.59
H78x15	4 Ply Polyester BL	45.00	2.79

## **Blems**



Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
LR78x15	CT Radials	65.00	3.05
HR78x15	CT Radials	59.50	3.11
GR78x15	CT Radials	58.50	2.90
FR78x15	CT Radials	49.75	2.59

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GOOD STAR 

# K-State's 'greatest' depicted in art

By BARNEY PARKER Collegian Reporter The signature of Ted Watts has

appeared frequently on the art work for game programs and preseason brochures for K-State sports since the Vince Gibson era. It was Gibson who first noticed

Watts' talent, sending him to then Sports Information Director Dev Nelson. Under Nelson's initial guidance, Watts, a resident of Oswego, Ks., has become one of the best known sports artists in the country.

"I was looking for an idea that would be a good fund raiser," Watts said of his latest project, a limited edition art print commemorating K-State's 59-21 victory over Oklahoma in 1969.

"I've always had quite a heart for K-State, Watts said. Although he's a 1966 graduate of Pittsburg State, he considers himself a "subway alumnus" of K-State.

WITH THESE thoughts in mind, Watts approached the Athletic Department for a series of art prints on great moments in K-State sports. The Athletic Department approved the idea selected the

## Phils clinch: Yanks closer

CHICAGO (AP) -Philadelphia Phillies clinched the National League East title Tuesday as Larry Christenson won his sixth straight start and belted a grand slam homer and Bob Boone drove in three runs to spark a 15-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies broke the game wide open with seven runs in the top of the seventh, to take an 11-2 lead. Boone doubled home one run and Ted Sizemore received the Phils' third intentional walk of the game to load the bases. Christenson then slammed his third home run of the season to right-center.

NEW YORK - Thurman Munson opened the ninth inning with a single and later raced home on reliever Jim Bibby's third wild pitch in three innings, giving the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night.

The triumph reduced the Yanks' magic number for clinching the American League East pennant to

**BOSTON** — Veteran Luis Tiant pitched seven scoreless innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated Toronto, 5-1, completing a sweep of a doubleheader and keeping alive their slim pennant hopes in the A.L. East.

The Red Sox won the first game 6-5, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Despite the two victories, the Red Sox managed to gain only 1/2 game on the New York Yankees in the division race.

Sports

Homecoming win over Oklahoma

as the first print.

Using photos from the game, Watts designed the print around Lynn Dickey, Mack Herron, Vince Gibson and the K-State defense that stopped Heisman winner Steve Owens. He featured Jerry Lawson, K-State's substitute hero, who led the team in rushing and receptions that day, in the center of the painting with an OU tackler.

One photo of Bob Long raising the ball triumphantly after a touchdown catch "captured the mood of the entire contest," Watts said. He placed that in the upper right hand corner along with the final scoreboard which appears as it actually did when the game ended.

"I think my work is fairly popular because I try to be faithful to detail," Watts said. In this search for detail Watts created a pose of gang-tackling Wildcats in which the numbers of all but one player can be read. "This way people can spot the players they remember," Watts said.

COMBINING an interest in sports (he ran track and played football) with his natural talent ("As a little kid I was always drawing and sketching") Watts became a sports artist at an early age, but..."I didn't think I could make a living doing sports art work," he said.

Watts' success story began when Vince Gibson made a recruiting visit to Oswego in the winter of 1972. Gibson was impressed by a cartoon Watts, who was then working for the local weekly, had done on the hometown hero.

He suggested Watts talk to Dev Nelson at K-State. Watts did the cover of the football guide that year and began to moonlight as a sports artist. It was Nelson who

suggested Watts take his talents to other sports information departments.

"I knew I had the talent to do more than I was doing at the newspaper," Watts said. With his wife urging him to try it while he was still young, Watts quit the paper, took out a loan and opened his own studio.

"I can't believe it sometimes," Watts says of his success story. Within a year the loan was repayed and he has since worked on assignments for over 75 colleges and universities.

"I'm a representational àrtist...almost photographic," Watts said of his style. "When I draw an athlete it looks like the athlete. Sports information directors like that."

HIS current projects include a series of 80 portraits for the Kansas University Hall of Fame. He considers this one of the most significant and ambitious projects he's undertaken.

He's also working on a mural and a series of large display paintings for the Texas Tech Hall of Fame. Texas Tech is also considering a series on great moments in sports.

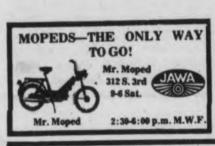
Watts hopes enough Universities will commission him to do their greatest moments in sports that in ten to 15 years he can publish a book of 50 paintings of the greatest moments in collegiate football or the greatest moments in collegiate sports.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S Doug Looney recently visited Oswego and did a feature story about how an artist in a small town, avoiding national markets, could make his living selling sports art.

"I'm eager to see that. I think it will be a big boost for my business," Watts said. He jokingly added his prices will go up if and when the story appears.

"I know when I've done a good one. This is a very good one,' Watts said of the K-State football print.

If this first print for K-State sells well (1,000 copies at 20 dollard apiece are being printed), a basketball print will be created.



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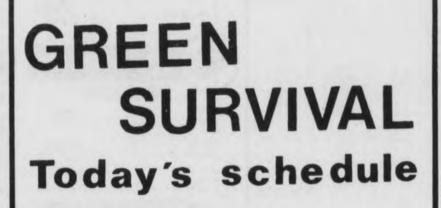
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K-State volleyball teams win easily

#### Chris Williams-

# I'm Jay, fly me!

Saturday night, I, and countless other K-State fans, had the pleasure of witnessing the end of K-State's 12 game losing streak as they defeated Wichita State, 21-14.

As the gun sounded ending the game, the field became swarmed with ecstatic K-Staters, looking for the opportunity to talk with the players and congratulate them.

I was slightly worried, however, when it became clear that K-State would win the game. How would K-State fans react? Would they

#### Offsides

But for me, the best part of the victory wasn't the game itself, but

Unlike most fans, I did not have to drive, but flew instead. No, I wasn't toking up. I literally flew.

I can't say I wasn't afraid and

any. Just before we took off, he ran into the terminal and asked for a pilot's instruction book. When I asked him what he was looking up, he said he was too embarrassed to tell me. Oh, boy.

As we taxied down the runway, Jay asked us if we wanted a short take-off or a long one, and Carl, Milt and I all said we wanted a right one.

The flight down was fun. I counted no less than seven grass fires and about three million

We had no trouble until we landed in Wichita when, 10 feet off the ground, Jay suddenly said, "Oops." It seems the nose of the plane was too high and we were having problems.

Well, Jay, not unlike Sky King, pulled the plane up a little bit and we landed smoothly.

After the game, we incorporated the help of Sam Seyboldt, an administrative assistant to the football team, and he drove us back to the airport an act of friendship that was greatly appreciated.

We took off for our return flight and the sight of Wichita in lights was spectacular.

Just over Marion Lake, I became somewhat bored with the flight and noticing a cigarette lighter on the panel, I discreetly pushed it in and waited for it to become hot.

When it popped out signalling it

#### to keep undefeated record intact The K-State varsity and junior was ready, I grabbed it, put it near Jay's face and said, "Take

varsity women's volleyball teams remained undefeated as they swept to straight-set victories over Washburn last night at Ahearn Field House.

The varsity was tested only in its first game as it downed the Ichabods, 15-10, 15-6, 15-6, and the junior varsity had little trouble, roaring to a 15-6, 15-2 victory.

The varsity thus boosted its match play record to 5-0, winning 22-of-27 games in the process. The junior varsity's match play record

K-State will host a double duel at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn as

William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., and Nebraska-Omaha come to K-





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remember what to do after their team won? My fears were unfounded, however, as they reacted as any fan might react after not having won in 12 games. I suppose it's just like riding a bike. Once you learn you never forget.

the trip to and from Wichita.

Jay Vanier, an old friend and a member of the K-State Sports Information department, one of the best in the nation, by the way, has his pilot's license (I hope) and rented a plane and together with Milt Munn and Carl Torrence flew to Mid-Continent Airport in

Jay didn't help dispell my fears

## **PLANT SALE**

me to Cuba," in broken Spanish.

a fool, I put the lighter back into

its socket and sheepishly returned

to my day dreaming (or night-

dreaming, because it was dark).

hazy and said so, and I asked him

if we were over Hays, and again

Well, we finally sighted

Manhattan Airport and as I was

praying that we would make a

safe landing, Jay nonchalantly

said the airport was closed and he

would have to land it without

Four Hail Marys and three

Lord's Prayers later, Jay expertly

put the plane down and Milt, Carl

and I all breathed a sigh of relief.

knowledge of flying, but more

impressed with his friendship

because with his help, I was a

witness to K-State's first win in 12

games, and judging by its up-

coming schedule, hopefully, it

won't be its last.

I was impressed with Jay's

he gave me his "You dummy"

look and I shut up.

tower help.

A little later, Jay noticed it was

Jay just laughed and feeling like

**Benefit Handicapped Citizens** 

Sat., Oct. 1

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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## 'Cats work to break Bulldogs' wishbone The thought of the wishbone

offense conjures up images of running backs from Oklahoma. Alabama or Kansas chewing up vast acreage on the football field, but Ellis Rainsberger has another bone on his mind these days-Mississippi State's.

MSU pulls into town this week with one of the best wishbone attacks in the country, with the added threat of the passing game. And Rainsberger put the 'Cats to work defensively Tuesday to work against it.

Mississippi State threw for almost 900 yards out of the wishbone last year, and that makes it doubly tough to defense," he said. "They have an extremely fine quarterback who can throw as well as option, a tremendously strong fullback and two very fast halfbacks, all the ingredients needed to run it properly.'

Rainsberger also said MSU fields excellent kicking teams, pointing out a K-State loss two years ago that came when the Bulldogs returned a punt for a touchdown.

Mississippi State is coming off a 24-22 loss to Florida in a game that dropped the 'Dogs from 13th to 18th in the Associated Press college rankings,

And, although the first man walking in the direction of the Bulldogs is Ellis Rainsberger, the K-State coach is not worried about MSU's attitude toward this game.

"We'd certainly like to catch them at a better time, but we can't worry about them, we have to prepare ourselves," he said.

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## The **PARLOUR**

1123 Moro St. Aggieville



MUSIC WITH A FEMININE TOUCH...Kellee Cornwell, junior in journalism and mass communications is Aggieville's only female disc jockey.

# Tavern-goers get a spin from female disc jockey

Collegian Reporter

In February, Kellee Cornwell took the plunge and applied for a job in a male-dominated field. But she's not a metal-worker or a longshoreman, she's a disc jockey in an Aggieville bar.

"I was so nervous. I had to audition on a Wednesday afternoon doing a 30-minute show. The only requirement was that I talk between every song", Cornwell said.

"My voice quivered through the whole set and I thought I had really done terrible, but a week later they hired me."

Cornwell, a junior in journalism and mass communications, has worked as a disc jockey at Mr. K's in Aggieville for eight months and says she still gets butterflies in her stomach before every show. Cornwell said she is the only female disc jockey in Manhattan.

"No matter what type of crowd in, I'm alway because their mood depends on me. They depend on me to set the pace," she said.

"It's so much easier to do a show when everyone is dancing and there is a big crowd out there. When the crowd is really involved and having a good time it makes me feel like a part of the action and that makes it easier on me.

Cornwell said her favorite night to work is Friday. The young more established "ready to party" group, she said.

"The Friday nighters are there to have a good time. They're an easy crowd to get going. I just love it and I'm always up there in the booth moving around to the music. I really miss being out there on the dance floor."

There are some things about being a girl disc jockey that makes the job harder.

"Sometimes guys will come up to the booth when I'm working and keep bothering me and ask me out for dates. Some of them want me to dance with them, but I'm on the job and I just don't believe in dancing while I'm working." Cornwell said.

Being a disc jockey has homework just like anything else. According to Cornwell, you have to keep practicing and planning all the time.

"I listen to a lot of AM radio

stations. WLS in Chicago is usually the one I listen to. I try to listen to their disco segments and hear what the disc jockey says between records. That's how you learn what to say between songs. "I try to develop a style and many times I can pick things up by listening. Then I sort of make up a 'planned ad-lib,' she said.

"Sometimes I don't say enough between songs. That is usually the only real complaint I ever hear. I need to say more, so I really try to overcome that. But talking to the crowd can sometimes be hard."

Cornwell is planning a career as a concert technician but she says she enjoys her work as a disc jockey and believes it has helped her to be more self confident.

"It's really neat to walk across campus or through the Union and have people recognize me. Sometimes I hear them say 'isn't that the girl from down in Aggie."



BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Zoo officials have named a 4-day-old female giraffe Victoria after Victor, the giraffe who couldn't get back on his feet and died last week in an England zoo.

"We received about 70 telephone calls and a dozen letters asking that the baby giraffe be a namesake for Victor," George Rabb, Brookfield's zoo director said Tuesday.

Victoria is the first offspring of 4-year-old Carol and the 13th sired by 12-year-old Shorty.

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We ordered several Purple Pride Bean Bag Chairs in the glorious colors of K-State! They were supposed to be ... white Bean Bags with the K-State Wildcat emblem in purple, but we received red Bean Bags with K-State's emblem stamped in blue . . . and you know who's colors those are!? ★!

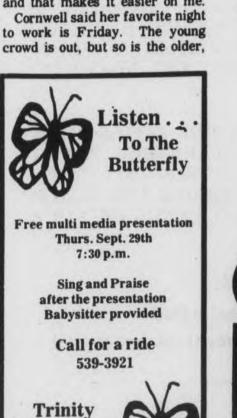
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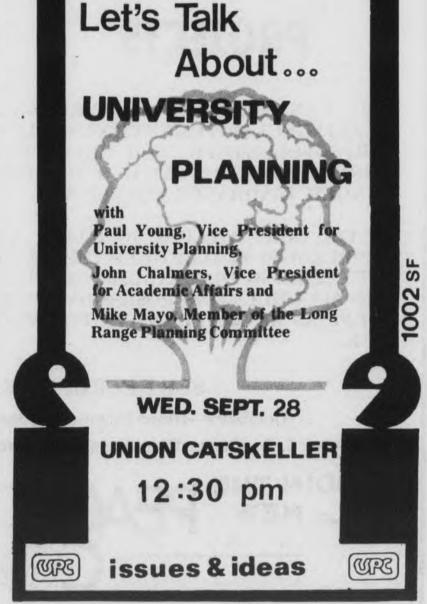
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# Collegian Classifieds

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition, See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

MOSSMAN, 1973 Golden Era; 1975 J. W. Gallager, G-70; reconditioned dobro, \$250; almost-new MSA sidekick pedal steel guitar with case, \$250. Call Casey, 537-2947. (18-22)

1974 FIAT X-19; reasonably priced. Call Mike, 539-3931. (18-22)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles on engine, AM-FM, air conditioning, new tires on rear. Real clean. See at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343 anytime between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SPECIAL: Lucite box frames for 8x10's—local price, \$4.50; sale price, \$2.85. One-half hyde tooling leather, 11oz; originally \$52.95, now \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped suit, worn once—too large, 42XL; originally \$105, now \$55. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-2481. (19-23)

WHY PAY rent? Small house available 7 miles from Manhattan; 2 bedrooms, most appliances, fenced yard. Call 537-8661 evenings, 537-0899. (19-24)

10-SPEED Raleigh Grand Prix; 2 years old, \$75 or best offer. 537-8791 or leave message, 537-4050. (20-22)

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; great condition. \$125. Call 537-8655 for John. (21-25)

12x55 MOBILE home. All appliances, some fur-niture, \$3995. Call 539-1788. (21-24)

VASQUE HIKING boots. Top of the line, size 91/2-10D. Original cost was \$79 three months ago. Excellent condition, only used a dozen times. Price is negotiable. Contact Phil, 125 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (21-23)

BASS AMPLIFIER and bass guiter. 537-4108. A real bargain! (21-25)

14x70 MOBILE home; 1972 Indy, fully furnished. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

'66 CHEVY window van. Very good, \$600. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 98 (largest model); good condition, 46,000 actual miles. \$800 or best offer. 539-2502. (20-24)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, excellent condition. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

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1967 FURY II for parts; '66 Barracuda. 539-1788

1971 MONTE Carlo; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, tilt wheel, factory stereo, 776-4395 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1974 DODGE Colt GT; low mileage, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering. \$2200. 1973 Suzuki TS 250, \$250 or best offer. 537-

PEAVEY P.A. speakers. Two 15" speakers plus 2 midrange horns and 2 tweeters per cabinet. Will handle 150 watts spiece. 539-2435. (22-24)

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WOODBURNING STOVE, new Ashley model C60, \$329. Will deliver. 539-1480. (22-24)

SANSUI 2000X receiver; 39 watts, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. With operating instructions. 539-9389. (22-26)

SMELL THIS: '72 LeMans GT for sale; V-8, 3-speed, 1 owner. 1409 Cambridge, #2, 537-8546. (22-24)

TR-6 '73, new tires, low mileage, new top, immaculate condition. '72 Vega hatchback, 38 MPG, silver, new brakes. Tom, 537-8764. (22-

SIX FOOT Sears pool table. \$45. Good condition. Call 776-7736. (22-24)

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1972 250 Suzuki. Call 539-9483. (22-24)

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43 Bizet

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 3 mornings a week from 8:00 a.m.-noon or at least 2 full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (21-22) SMALL ROOM-size refrigerator, \$60. Ray-Jeff printing graph fish locator. \$150. Phone 537-7983. (22-24)

#### GROUP RATES!

poria, KS 66801. (18-27)

Apply in person. (19-23)

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

1970 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302 V-8, 3-speed, inspected. Call 776-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

SYNTHESIZER, PAIA Model 2720, 3 octave keyboard. Phone 539-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (22-

**HELP WANTED** 

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Em-

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons.

Females only

\$180 WEEKLY or more. Proven mailing program. Guaranteed earnings. Free details, start im-mediately. Coyote Enterprises, Box 453-C, Manhattan, KS 66502. (21-25)

STUDENTS TO work as Laborers in support of special events in the Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390 between 8:00 a.m.-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 p.m. (22-23)

TEACHERS: VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) teachers have a commitment to education that takes many forms outside the structure of school. It's not a 9-3 job. VISTA teachers have started adult basic education classes and high school equivalency programs. They have worked in bilingual education and street academies. If you are in-terested in creative education check out VISTA. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. For more info. call Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

BUSINESS PEOPLE: Business/econ grads now wanted for business positions overseas. Ex-cellent opportunities with great responsibility for highly motivated individuals. Peace Corps service is highly regarded by both domestic and international business firms, looks good on resume. Challenging work in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Paid travel; monthly living and Latin America. Paid traver; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents, no upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

TEACHERS: SECONDARY and elementary teachers of math, science, physics, biology, physical education, vocational ed, industrial arts instructors needed for overseas assignment. Paid travel; monthly living allows ealth care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Females only 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

AGRICULTURE DEGEEE: Have your considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain per-sonal growth. Paid travel; monthly living sonal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents, No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

HOME ECONOMISTS: Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

SOCIAL WORKERS: Volunteers in Service to America offers you gut-level, grass roots ex-perience in sociology, guidance, social work, counseling. Your degree and/or experiennce is needed to develop programs in health ed, preventive medicine, adult literacy, pre-school. Positions available throughout the United States—take your choice. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. For more info. call Oct. 4, Home Economics, Justin Hall; Oct. 5, 6, Career Planning and Placement, Anderson Hall. (22)

WAITRESS, PARTTIME, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., four days a week and if possible one or two evenings a week. La Casa De Los Vera, 3rd and Vattier. 539-9809. (22-23)

A STUDENT or students to clean a home once a week. Transportation needed. Contact 539-6554 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

BANQUET SET-UP person, full-time days. In-cludes setting up tables and chairs and janitorial work. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300.537-8482.(8tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE In immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

FURNISHED, FAIRLY large apartment; 1 bedroom, for single or double males, parking; \$100, bills paid. 776-6897. (18-22)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, unfurnished, \$150. All utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus; Hunting. Call 537-4612. (21-25)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apart-ment to sublease. \$145/month, pets accepted, close to campus, 1014 Kearney. (22-24)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401.

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom furnished luxury apartment 1 block from campus. \$85 monthly and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (20-24)

NON-SMOKING female to share nicely fur nished 1 bedroom apartment; \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5651 and ask for Jan. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-3502. (21-24)

MALE NEEDED to share beautiful apartment in east Manhattan residential district. Call 776-5863 after 5:00 p.m. (21-22)

ONE OR two females to share \$200 per month in Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Terri or Cathy at 776-3773. (21-25)

SHARE 3 bedroom furnished house; 90 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-0920. (22-

THERE IS still time! for any liberally minded person to secure a room at the "Laramie Penthouse." One block from Aggieville and campus. Rent \$84 month, plus utilities. 537-9557.

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

READY FOR that important job interview? Update your image with contemporary eyewear from Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: You don't have to stop because KSU hasn't got a team. The Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team works out in the Natatorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We have Age Group, Senior and Masters programs. A full winter season of meets ahead. Come on down and look us over. (21-25)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Arderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

DELORES: HERE'S your chance to become an honest-to-goodness Angell Applications for Angel Flight may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. (22)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

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DO YOU need to type something? I can help you for 60¢ a page. Please call 776-1597. (18-22)

**Expert Hair Cutting** & Blow Drying \$10.50 The Cut \$5.00 Drop in or call 539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop

PRIVATE GUITAR, banjo lessons. Basic flat-picking and fingerpicking techniques. \$2.50/lesson. Scott, 537-9677. (18-22)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

I MAKE bookshelves, cases and room dividers. Call 537-8791 or leave message, 537-4050. (20-

TOLE PAINTING supplies: Robert Simmons brushes, Priscilla Havser paints, books, rub and buff, modeling paste, gesso tinware, decoupage material, wood plaques. Tom's Hobby and Craft, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 776-5461. (22)

#### FOUND

TWO SETS of keys, class ring, pair of glasses, sweater and a watch in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at the Information Desk in Lafene. (20-22)

MAN'S RING in Seaton Court restroom Thur-sday. Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (21-

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY 21ST, Kris! Live it up all year. Love, Your Joggin' Buddy. (22)

THE LITTLE Soule Ki's would like to congratulate their newest pledge pig, Betty Wirtz. Welcome to the pig sty, Betty. (22)

DEAR MR. Kline, please be mine. I'm interested, are you? Let me off if you're not. Your #1 In-

QUIVERA CIRCLE Birthday Boy! Best of luck to a dirty duck. Let's tie one on and get into trouble. You only go around once in life so let's take it for all we can get...baby. (22)

#### LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, blue, (black and gray); answers to Heather. Reward. Call 776-3856. (21-25)

#### **ATTENTION**

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

#### Manhattan Health Foods HAS MOVED!

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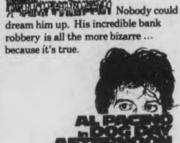
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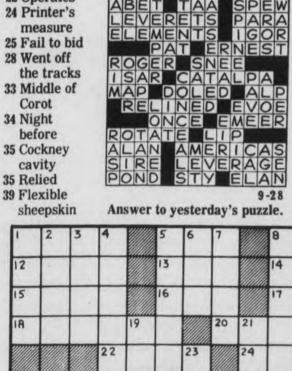
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# WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER?

# WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

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Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow



# Kansas State Collegian

## Thursday

September 29, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 23

## Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, see details page 3. . .

CARRIE NATION'S distant relative in Manhattan doesn't preach temperance, page 6. . .

THE HOUSE and Senate are fighting time on the abortion issue, page 17. . .

PRESIDENT ACKER is in Washington today, page 3. . .

THERE are cures for what ails 'ya in the good earth, page

FALL brings in a new crop of diseases at Lafene, page 8. . .

# Senate approves increases

By The SGA Staff

Student Senate last night increased allocations for several organizations at the first of two final allocations meetings including an increase of \$3,148.50 for the University for Man (UFM).

The increases bring total expenditures to about \$719,725; which would be about \$10,250 more than projected revenues from student activity fees.

Senate will have to use money carried over from last year's budget to make up the deficit. The money would have gone into a reserve fund. About \$23,500 was carried over from 1976-1977, leaving about \$13,250 in unallocated reserves.

Allen, arts and sciences senator.
Two outside fire escapes were installed at a cost of \$400 to meet fire safety standards. The remaining \$825 will be used to cover expenses from moving to the new facility.

The total budget could still be

changed before senate approves

The UFM increase, which

brings the allocation to \$21,214.50,

will be used for storm windows,

fire escapes and to cover an

operating deficit by its move to

UFM will use \$1,923.50 of the

increase for the purchase and

installation of storm doors and

storm windows. The weather-

proofing would save UFM about 30

"In about a two-year period, you

would spend twice again as much

for utilities as you would pay for

the storm windows," said Ken

percent per year on utilities.

the final bill tonight.

the new UFM house.

Senate also passed an amendment to give Student Governing Association (SGA) an increase of \$585 in allocations for costs not budgeted for during tentative allocations.

The additional money for a \$155 increase in the cost of student handbooks, \$120 in social service cards, \$90 in travel expenses, a \$200 increase for contingency programs and a \$20 subscription to the Manhattan Mercury.

SENATE cut allocations for ID cards by \$2,330, reducing the budget from \$11,930.86 to \$9,600 because of a surplus the library recently found which decreased its need.

Senate approved an amendment giving the Drug Education Center an additional \$71 to pay for telephone installation and literature, bringing the center's, total allocation to \$3,621.

Jeff Morris, director of the center, said without the added funds he would question the ability of the service to operate sufficiently. He added the center is now running on the bare essentials.

"We won't have the type of information with this amount as we did when we had \$6,000, but this is just the bare essentials. Anything less than this and I would really question spending the money to begin with," Morris said

MANY senators said they believed the increases were necessary. "It was a real accomplishment when UFM and drug education got this house and I think we would be kicking ourselves if we didn't give them what they need to move," said Tom Tuckwood, arts and sciences senator.

Senate also approved an amendment increasing the allocation for FONE by \$135, to pay for increased printing and telephone expenses, making the FONE allocation \$4,017.39.

An amendment to eliminate the \$318 allocation to Veterans On Campus (VOC) was withdrawn by the sponsors.

Senate tabled an amendment to restructure the salary system of the Infant and Child Care Center until allocations continue tonight.

# Compromise readied for Senate deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raising hopes that a nine-day impasse will soon be over, Senate leaders intensified their efforts Wednesday night to reach a compromise on whether to continue federal controls on the price of natural gas.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash...), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, was reported ready to offer a compromise he hoped would be acceptable to supporters and opponents of deregulated gas.

He reportedly has won over a handful of senators whose votes could make a difference.

If successful, the Jackson proposal would break a marathon filibuster led by two senators in the name of cheaper natural gas prices for consumers.

While retaining federal controls

on natural gas, the Jackson compromise would allow producers to charge more for gas than called for under President Carter's energy plan. Under the key proposal made Wednesday, it also would permit greater quantities of gas to qualify for the same higher prices.

Sen James Abourezk (D-S.D.) one of two filibuster leaders, reportedly has said he will back the proposal. The other leader, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-

(see FILIBUSTER page 2)

# Union, library await decision regarding K-State ID cards

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter

A decision on whether the K-State Union will handle identification (ID) cards instead of the library will be made this fall, according to Walt Smith, Union director

In a meeting with Farrell Library officials Tuesday, Union officials discussed problems the library is having handling the ID cards.

"There were some things we hadn't considered, such as the number of people the library has to hire at registration time to validate IDs and hand out new cards," Smith said.

Location and security of the ID center will be a problem, he said.

SMITH SAID Union officials have been attending the Student Senate ID task force meetings to see what kind of new ID cards are offered.

"I would hope we could get all the big users (of the ID) together, if we develop a new one, and find one good ID that would suffice for all," he said. "They (the task force) should bring all big users together and find out 'Can you use it?' and 'Will you use it?'

"I would say, offhand, that some of the cards they've (the task force) looked at will cost in the vicinity of a dollar apiece, depending on what they decide they want on it."

He said the present ID cards the library is using cost about 80 cents each, but it costs the library about a dollar for labor and supplies. The library is allocated \$1.60 for each ID card.

Smith said if the Union decides to take the ID center, it will be next fall before the center could be moved from the library to the

"This will be a student government decision, not ours, however," he said.

# Bennett to conduct discussion session in K-State Union

A question and answer session with Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett will be at noon today in the K-State Union Catskeller.

Students are invited to attend the forum, which is one of many events scheduled today for Bennett in Manhattan.

A tour of the new American Institute of Baking, the McCall Pattern plant and Manhattan's industrial park with The Greater Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will precede a 10 a.m. tea for Bennett at the Continental Inn which is hosted by the chamber.

The Student Governing Association will host a luncheon for Bennett and student leaders at 1 p.m. in the Union.



Photo by Tom Bell

### Presidential pie

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, took a return shot at Student Body President Terry Matlack Wednesday during the 'Green Survival' pie throw.

Proceeds from the event go towards the purchase of a campus bike rack.

Har to escalção mero Harrifol.

# Second guess best on test

By KATHY DAVISON Collegian Reporter

professors giving multiple-choice tests tell their students to overcome the urge to change answers because "first impressions are best" when answering a test.

But studies from as far back as 1926 show that students who change their minds often better their scores, according to a University of Kansas instructor who has conducted tests with

"I think it's a case of misinformation continuing to filter down from class to class," said K. Anthony Edwards, human development instructor.

similar results.

IN THE LAST experiment Edwards conducted, he told a class of 36 psychology students they could change their answers up to four times on a test.

The students who changed their first answer to another choice changed from a wrong answer to a right one more often than they picked a wrong answer after first choosing a right one.

Edwards also used the class' final exam for an experiment in which half the class could change answers and the other half

"As I expected, results of the final test proved that students did in fact get more right answers after they changed answers," he said, but added the other students did just as well.

THE RESULTS were "virtually identical" probably because the students without the option gave each answer more thought, Edwards siad.

In an effort to find out more about the first-impression "myth." Edwards surveyed a class of 70 students.

"Forty percent said that some time in their schooling they'd been told not to change answers on tests," he said. About 20 percent of the class said they followed the

"First impressions are not always the best," he said. "I'd

advise students to be careful in the first place."

Edwards said he plans to conduct more research, this time to determine the difference between the time it takes a student with a change option to take a test and the time it takes for a student without the option.

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# Filibuster briefly halted

(continued from page 1)

Ohio), said he may. Both men have vigorously fought both higher prices and an end to deregulation.

But the Jackson proposal is also designed to appeal to Senate deregulation forces because it allows more gas to be sold at higher prices.

As word of the compromise proposal spread, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd interrupted an around-the-clock Senate filibuster to allow further meetings between opposing sides.

Metzenbaum said as a result of Jackson's actions, "There have been some switches. But it's still going to be very close."

Metzenbaum said before Jackson's compromise proposal may be voted on, the deregulation plan sponsored by Kansas Sen. James Pearson and Lloyd Bentsen, (D-Tex), must be set aside.

The senator said he and Abourezk would call off their filibuster long enough for an attempt to defeat the Pearson-Bentsen plan.

The filibuster has slowed other congressional business, and Byrd said earlier, "I find a growing desire to get to a vote."

Byrd said there would be no repeat of Tuesday's all-night session, the first since the civil rights debates of the 1960s, although the Senate would continue meeting until late Wednesday night.

Earlier, Abourezk and Metzenbaum had vowed to block a vote on the deregulation of natural gas prices by the unusual device of calling up about 500 amendments, one after the other, for Senate action.

With the exception of a two-hour breakfast break, the Senate had been in session since 9 a.m.

At issue is a critical portion of President Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but

providing for continued federal controls.

Late Tuesday, Carter administration officials said they would agree to a compromise natural gas price ceiling of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, a 28 cent increase over \$1.75, the original price in the energy plan.

The price is currently fixed at

original

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## Senators grumbling

WASHINGTON (AP)-"All this is silly," grumbled Sen. Edmund Muskie as he stormed out of the Senate chamber after casting a pre-dawn vote Wednesday in the Senate's first around-the-clock session in 13 years.

The Maine Democrat's remarks probably summed up the attitude of most senators as they shuffled back and forth from the Senate floor to nearby rooms which were supplied with cots, blankets and

Senators tried to squeeze in short naps between the relentless buzzers that have been signaling repeated roll call votes ever since the marathon session began at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"This is barbaric. These cots are useless with these votes coming up every 15 minutes," complained Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

And even the usually unruffled Senate majority leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a veteran of many past filibusters, was growing a little testy. "We've had about enough of this foolishness,"

he lectured the Senate at one point during the ordeal.

 Ironically, Byrd was responsible for the Senate's last all-night session when he personally staged a Senate filibuster against the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

At that time, Byrd began speaking at 7:38 p.m. on June 9 and didn't finish until 9:51 the following morning.

Byrd has been holding the Senate in session in an effort to break a filibuster led by two liberal Democrats who oppose a proposal to deregulate the price of natural gas, thereby letting the marketplace rather than the government determine the final price.

The two leaders of the stalling action, Sens. James Abourezk, (D-S.D.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) are trying to block the Senate from replacing President Carter's natural gas pricing plan, which would raise prices somewhat, with the industrysupported deregulation measure, which is expected to raise prices even more.



**FOUNTAIN** 

Lemon



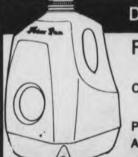
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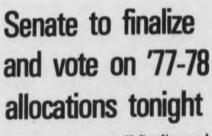
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Student Senate will finalize and vote on the 1977-1978 budget tonight at its second final allocation meeting.

Senate met last night to consider amendments to the final budget which should be about \$720,000. Senate began work on the bill in March.

In other action, senate will consider a constitutional revision requiring all senate and senate committee meetings to be open to the public. Senate has considered and postponed the measure at each of its last four meetings.

The senators also will consider re-establishing and funding the position of the Student Grievance Counselor. The salary for the proposed position is \$125 a month. Senate also will discuss

reorganizing the senate liaison system. The proposed plan would require senators to attend all of the meetings of the groups they are liaison with.



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# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Canal could be Soviets'

WASHINGTON-The Soviet Union could gain indirect control of the Panama Canal if the Senate ratifies the treaty turning over operation of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, a former chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff said

"It is vital to U.S. interests to retain complete ownership and control of the Panama Canal," retired Adm. Thomas Morrer told the House International Relations Committee. "Recent history clearly indicates that the Canal Zone could quickly become the satellite base of an adversary."

#### Farmers test solar heat

WASHINGTON, Iowa-America's farmers are about five years away from using solar heat as an inexpensive way to dry grain, according to an agricultural research engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Economically, it looks like today we're about on a break-even proposition," said Vergil Haynes at the Farm Progress Show. "But we feel that the technology that's developed today will be economically feasible five years from now."

### Horse manure no joke

CHARLESTON, S.C.-Horse manure is no longer a laughing matter to Charleston officials.

The city is reconsidering a proposal to put diapers on the horses that pull carriages through the historic downtown area.

Two years ago Charleston passed such a law, but

it was repealed.

Now, Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley maintains that horse droppings aren't funny. They are "a nuisance, unsightly and unfair to the citizens who live in Charleston's historic area."

### Hijackers' demands met

DACCA, Bangladesh-The Japanese government agreed Thursday to meet the demands of Japanese Red Army hijackers for \$6 million and the release of nine prisoners in exchange for more than 150 hostages and the Japan Air Lines jetliner on which they were held prisoner at Dacca airport.

Less than two hours after the Tokyo government's decision was relayed to the hijackers, they freed two of the five Americans reported aboard the plane, an Indian couple and their infant son, the airline announced.

JAL said the Americans were Carole Karabian, the pregnant wife of Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, Calif., and a man named Krueger, who was

The other two Americans aboard the plane were banker John Gabriel of Montebello, Calif., and his wife. The hijackers had said if their demands were not met they would execute the hostages, one by one, starting with Gabriel.

## 5.500 pounds of memories

PARKERSBURG, W.Va.-When workmen began tearing down the Wood County jail, sheriff's Lt. James George got sentimental about the 86year-old building where he started his career.

So he took a 5,500 pound cell home as a memento. George, who said he spent his first seven years as a deputy at the jail, paid \$100 for the cell and hauled it away in a dump truck. He installed it beneath birch and maple trees in his backyard and plans to refurbish it by removing the bars and covering the walls and roof with bricks and slate from the old building.

"It'll just be a nice cool place to be in the evening," he said.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will be in the lower 60s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs around 80.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, economics honorary, applications for membership may be picked up in the Dean's office in Justin Hall. Second semester sophomores and juniors with a 3.0 GPA and up and seniors with a 3.3 GPA and up are eligible for membership. Return applications to Dean's office in Justin by 1 n.m. Friday. to Dean's office in Justin by 1 p.m. Friday.

#### TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 254J at

ALPHA ZETAS will meet in the Union south parking lot at 2:45 to go apple picking.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet in the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m. Rushees please attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Full attendance is important.

COLLEGIATE 4H EXECUTIVE COUN-CIL will meet in the Clovia building at 7 p.m.

## Acker at signing of Agriculture Act

K-State President Duane Acker will serve as representative of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges this morning at the White House for the signing of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

Title XIV of the Act provides for the increase and enhancement of agricultural instruction, research and extension activities in the nation's land grant schools through new investments in food and agricultural research emphasizing human nutrition, animal diseases and forestry.

The Act also establishes the Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences to be composed of personnel from landgrant universities and United States Department of Agriculture.

ICTHUS FAR WEST will meet in St. Isadore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet in Waters

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet in the International Center meeting room at 3:30

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Kite's back room at 7:30 p.m. to discuss convention trips.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING students will meet in Kedzie 106 at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at Tuttle

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 205A and SB at 6

#### FRIDAY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY WIII meet at Yvonne's house at 10 p.m. All members must attend.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB TOUR will leave at 2:00

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

UFM CLASS, GOD'S EYES will meet at a new location, 1215 Vattier at 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at the north side of the Military Science building at 7:45 a.m. to run in meet at Baldwin Recreational area.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Campus theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to go skydiving at Clay Center airport.

#### SUNDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet behind Waters at 1 p.m. for apple-picking and bar

BIOLOGY CLUB cookout will be at Tuttle Creek at 3 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 7 p.m. PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in

Justin Lobby, 1:50 p.m. for old members and 2 or 3 p.m. for rushees.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH FORMAL TEA will be held in the Union TV lounge at 1 to 5

## The Governor is Coming

**Governor Robert Bennett** will be in the Catskeller TODAY from noon to 1:00 for a forum. All students are welcome and invited to ask questions.

### K-STATE JUDO CLUB PRESENTS;

The Missouri Valley AAU OPEN JUDO TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Oct. 2, 12:00

At Ahearn Field House. Admission 50¢ Tickets on sale in the Union or at the door



# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Abortion decision a dangerous one

The House vote to deny medicaid funds to pay for abortions may send many women—especially poor women—looking for illegal and probably dangerous abortions elsewhere.

The obvious objection to this decision is that, while women who can afford it can readily have an abortion, poor women can get abortions only when medically necessary. The decision is limiting access to voluntary abortion for those who can afford it.

Other ramifications, while not as visible, are more alarming.

The purpose of relaxing abortion laws in 1973 was to eradicate illegal abortions in order to protect women from the danger of filthy conditions and inept abortionists.

Now it's back to pre-1973, and illegal abortions are certain to increase along with injuries and deaths to women who either have illegal or self-induced abortions.

IF THE HOUSE believes its action will reduce the number of abortions, it's wrong.

A study published in the current issue of American Journal of Public Health indicates 70 percent of the 250,000 pregnant women who would have sought medicaid-funded abortions will have abortions anyway, although not in hospital conditions. The consequences of this are frightening.

It is estimated many women will die and thousands will suffer from illegal abortions. This isn't a moral issue from the standpoint of pro or con-abortion, however. The issue is discrimination against poor women and the damage following that discrimination.

More unwanted children will be born and more lives will be placed in jeopardy than when money for abortions was available.

Congress should have thought of that before refusing to relax its requirements for abortion funding.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

## Facultese?

From the minutes of a recent Faculty Senate

"The sub-committee proposed, therefore, and last spring the Faculty Senate resolved that the President of the University set aside funds to support a fourmember study group during the summer of (sic) the process of planning to plan."

Has the tautology of bureaucracy spread to the faculty? We can only hope that faculty will similarly establish committees for coordinating coordinators, studying the studies, investigating the investigators and for organizing the organizers.

In between all that, however, let's look into a committee for teaching the teachers.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 29, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



#### **Curtis Doss**

# South Africa's tinderbox

Biko died last week. To some the name Steven Bantu Biko may not mean anything. But white and black South Africans alike realize his death may well be the spark that ignites the fire and eventually sends South Africa into a bloody civil war.

Biko was a prisoner when the government reported he died of a hunger strike.

His support of a peaceful change to majority rule and his involvement in raising black consciousness led to his imprisonment under a strict South African terrorism act. South Africa's predominantly white government considered him such a threat that Biko could not be referred to in the press until his imprisonment a month ago.

Although the official report of Biko's death was that he died during a hunger strike, white liberals and many blacks suspect otherwise. An understanding of the government in South Africa and a sense of empathy with the position of blacks helps in understanding their position.

THIS IS a country where Dutch whites settled as early as the 17th century in an effort to escape British rule. With them they brought Calvinist views and a belief in white supremacy that remain today. It was their divine mission to lead blacks out of darkness.

Because the whites' supremist views, blacks are now subject to laws which restrict their movement within the country. There were 250,000 blacks convicted of violations last year costing the government \$130 million. Yet while the money was spent to enforce these laws, there was a waiting list of 20,000 for

houses in the township of Soweto.

596 houses were built last year.

Still the white minority

Still, the white minority government has allowed the black per capita income to remain at an average of \$15 per month compared to an average of \$240 for each white. For the black worker in South Africa, that's an average of 50 cents a day. Also, thousands of married workmen see their families once a year while living in huge barrack-like dormitories.

IN THE black Soweto township, one in every five houses has electricity, one in ten has indoor running water and one in twenty has an indoor toilet.

According to Newsweek, Soweto administrators announced last month they will spend \$1.5 million to build 11 "riot proof" liquor stores to replace those burned during rioting last June. This is South Africa under white minority rule. The position of blacks as a vast majority, and white South Africa's firm reluctance to allow them as much as equal voting

rights has suggested a civil war is unavoidable.

Since evidence that Biko's death was really due to a hunger strike is apparently questionable, his death may have more impact on the South African situation than any event so far. Time will tell whether the nonviolent philosophy Biko encouraged will linger on or whether mass rioting or a civil war is indeed inevitable.

No wonder many South African black youth choose to honor Steven Biko by considering him the Martin Luther King of South Africa. No wonder so many—white and black alike—mourn his death.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

### Letters to the editor

## 'Consent was implied' absurd defense

Editor

The only defense left for the most violent of crimes, rape, has hit a new all-time low in logic, and an all-time high in absurdity.

To assume that "...consent was implied by her (the victim's) participation in drinking and smoking of joints" is really scraping the bottom of the defense barrel.

If this "drink plus dope equals I want to be raped" assumption were carried to an extreme, then every party, every football game, every private club and every other social gathering of people should be outlawed as a preventive measure against rape.

So, Charles Scott, defense attorney for Nate Jones, Mike Woodfin and Ken Lovely, wherever you are, give us a break. Get out of law.

Melanie Stockdell Graduate in family economics

## People kill, not bombs

Editor,

Reading Professor Calhoun's letter on gun control has eased my mind considerably in a related matter. I no longer worry about nuclear disarmament, because as his logic conclusively demonstrates, atomic bombs don't kill people, people kill people.

Joseph Petite Temporary Instructor of English



# Prosecute criminals, not guns

Editor

Your Monday edition came out with an article which called for strict gun control. The author called for gun "control" in his title but subsequent investigation shows that his real intentions are even more restrictive. He said "...a ban on handguns with no useful purpose like hunting should be imposed."

I would like to say that if our 20,000 present gun laws are ineffective, more will certainly not help. If gun registration laws are enacted, who obeys these laws? Do the criminals register their guns? No, it is only lawabiding citizens. When hand guns are abolished, will criminals turn in their guns? No, only lawabiding citizens will. Therefore, to coin a phrase: When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have

Instead of making the handgun the culprit, why not prosecute the criminal. Much could be written about our courts turning proven criminals loose on technicalities or because of a lenient atmosphere among judges but that is not the issue here. Since gun controls themselves don't seem to work, why not try mandatory sentences for persons convicted of a handgun-related crime. In Florida, a mandatory sentence law was enacted in 1975. The results in one year are truly

Robberies committed with a handgun dropped 38.5 percent during 1976. Murders and assaults with handguns declined 21 percent and 14.5 percent respectively in 1976. Mandatory sentencing is a better alternative than handgun abolition or strict control. Instead of penalizing law-abiding handgun owners, mandatory sentencing penalizes those who abuse their handgun rights.

Also, to abolish handguns because they are not sporting arms is dodging the real issue. The main reason handguns are used in crimes is their concealability.

If handguns were abolished, the criminals would simply saw off the barrels and stocks of shotguns and rifles and use them. Then we would have someone come up with the idea of abolishing rifles and shotguns because they can be made concealable.

Next, rocks would have to be abolished because they too could be concealed and used to commit a crime. It is imperative that we realize that the instrument used in the crime is not the criminal—it is the person wielding that instrument. Mandatory sentencing laws would serve a much greater purpose than abolishing handarys

Robert Baker Senior in agricultural engineering

## cools on tap! Specials Weekly "DRINK AND DROWN" 75¢ Coors Pitchers \$1.00 Admission with student I.D. "TWO FER NIGHT" 2 for 1—Any Beverage (except carryout) 50¢ Admission with student I.D. "GREEK-A-RAMA" **Free Admission** with student I.D. "CROSS YOUR HEART NIGHT" Mother's Ladies Night Special! Details available at Mother's Worry Enjoy Our Giant 7-Ft. Color TV Screen! Notice: Royals and other sporting events given priority. \$1.50 pitchers 30¢ steins 3-7 Mon. thru Fri.

# The neutron bomb: an ugly Christmas present

Editor,

This letter concerns a Christmas present that President Carter is considering giving to the American people. Of course, we would not be the final recipients. Can you guess what it is?

You would not feel it at first, any more than you would feel an X-ray going into your body. Then minutes, hours or even days later, depending on the dosage, the first effects would appear: dizziness, nausia, increasingly difficult breathing and difficulty in walking and using your hands. Then you would probably feel better again for awhile, except for unaccountable depression, weariness and emotional disturbances.

IF YOU cut yourself, it would not heal. Your hair would begin to fall out, you would lose your appetite

and you would run a high fever. Perhaps a month later the symptoms would appear again, this time with more intensity—it would be hard to stop vomiting. Your constant diarrhea would turn watery, then bloody and every breath would be agony. Eventually you would become delirious and lapse into a coma. Soon you would be dead. What had killed you was a neutron.

That is what a neutron bomb does for you. "It is a very clean weapon," the Pentagon explains.

If you don't really want this for a Christmas present, you may want to write the President and suggest he get us something else. There are still a hundred shopping days before Christmas.

Warren Rempel Campus Minister

## Hispanic stereotype promoted

Editor,

RE: The article in Tuesday's Collegian dealing with minority enrollment.

Some Hispanic minorities at K-State feel that the article written by Carol Fry in which she interviews Martha Chavez is misleading.

What is especially misleading is the paragraph which reads: "Chavez said her role as recruiter has been giving K-State credibility to many of the parents, especially to Hispanic families. The Hispanic families have never considered higher education for the children, she said..."

The paragraph reads as though Ms. Chavez were saying that "all Hispanics in general" do not, or have "never" considered higher education for their children. It is a pity that such bad journalism may be interpreted by the average imagination as being a research-based consideration of



Hispanic attitude toward higher learning.

It is felt that an article addressing itself to this critical area is in order by your newspaper. Otherwise, the long and arduous battle of our people to rid themselves of this blatant stereotype that Hispanics do not consider higher education for their children will be further imbedded in the

minds of the non-discriminating reader.

Hector Medina Sophomore in adult education

Roberto Rosales Instructor of bilingual education

Ladislado Hernandez Doctoral Candidate in education



# A.S.K. Students Helping Students

You may not be aware of it, but you belong to a student organization that lobbies in the Kansas Capitol for issues which effect you. ASK employs a full time lobbyist in Topeka and a Director on each of the University Campuses. Each year ASK holds a Legislative Assembly to choose 3 to 5 issues which we will lobby for. The Legislative Assembly is a representative body comprised of one delegate per 1,000 students at each school.

The following survey will be used as a guide for the Legislative Assembly when they select the 1978 lobbying priorities. It will only take you a few moments to answer the questions. Please take the time. Don't allow others to speak for you.

	nts of marijuana	
Yes	_ No	Undecided
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Yes	_ No	Undecided
State Legislat	ion?	e of Kansas be able to initiate
Yes	_ No	Undecided
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ministration work loads (m	arbitration conc eet and confer)?	to participate in faculty/ad erning faculty salaries and
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tests for high to graduate fro	school students b om high school?	require student competency before allowing these student
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8) Should facu	lty salary increas	ses be based on merit?
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Surveys may be deposited in boxes at the Union, Library, all Dorm Lobbies, Justin and Cardwell Halls.

Collegian Reporter Carrie Nation has a distant relative living in Manhattan, but the relative says she is nothing like the legend.

Marjorie Nation, house mother of Sigma Nu fraternity, said that in many ways her life has been partially affected by the relationship of her family to Carrie. But, she adds, her views on liquor don't reflect her ancestor's.

Carrie Nation was Mrs. Nation's late husband's aunt and Mrs. Nation can tell much of the story of possibly one of America's greatest temperance agitators.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Nation was not yet a teenager during Carrie's great campaign, she recalls many of the facts of the legend.

It began when Carrie Moore married a physician, Dr. Charles Gloyd, who was a alcoholic, Mrs. Nation said.

"Carrie's first marriage was a sad situation and nothing special came from it," Mrs. Nation said.
Gloyd died an alcoholic,
separated from Carrie.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS after the first marriage, Carrie taught primary school. About 1870 she married David Nation.

"He was a lawyer, minister, editor and about 20 years older than Carrie, Mrs. Nation said.

In the early 1900's, Carrie and her husband were living in



MARJORIE NATION. liquor views don't reflect Carrie's.

Medicine Lodge, she started the saloon smashing campaign against the "joints" flourishing in the dry state of Kansas. Her use of a hatchet to destroy a saloon started in Wichita and proceeded to gain momentum across the country, Mrs. Nation said.

"She was jailed many times in the years of her movement," Mrs. Nation said. "Of all the times she was jailed, they weren't for very long, usually just overnight.

That's because she was a woman. "During her campaign, David divorced her. He believed in her ideas, but not the way she went He divorced her on the grounds of diversion, desertion or something like that.'

CARRIE NATION was never wealthy or near it, according to Mrs. Nation. Her first marriage left her with nothing because of her alcoholic husband. When she started crusading, she donated most of the money to temperance projects.

"She connected her first husband's drinking with the Masonic meetings he would go to and come home...inebriated," Mrs. Nation said. "Another thing she didn't like was cigars men smoked. This is supposedly how her feelings developed about the need for reform."

WHEN CARRIE went into "bust up a bar" she was serious about what she was doing, Mrs. Nation

"I don't think she ever had a fun time in those saloons, but I don't think she ever intended to," she

Carrie Nation was said to be insane when she died.

"It's hard to say whether she really was crazy or not. She was getting pretty old when she died and it could have been hardening of the arteries or something similar," she said. "Whatever it was, she left her mark in time."

MRS. NATION said that her family has many records of Carrie and her movement, most of them clippings.

She says she still hears a lot about Carrie and the things she was doing back then.

"Carrie is quoted a lot, especially when things come up about liquor," Mrs. Nation said.

"About nine out of ten persons I am introduced to will jokingly ask me, 'Are you any relation to Carrie?" They're usually quite surprised when I say 'yes', through marriage though'."

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\*189

INFORMATION MEETING—

7:00 p.m. October 11 K-State Union, Room 212

WRS.

SIGN-UP 8:00 a.m. October 12 K-State Union Activities Center

## Paperwork study finds root of federal red tape problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special panel set up to reduce government paperwork concluded Wednesday-after 36 separate reports and 770 recommendations-that Congress and poorly written legislation are at the root of government red tape.

It also suggested that President Carter, who has vowed to simplify the government and reduce its red tape, ask Congress to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Administration to improve federal work habits.

THE REPORT by the Commission on Federal Paperwork prompted immediate controversy. One member, Bruce Fielding, called its work a waste of money. A former staff member, Philip Vargas, said his study on government secrecy was suppressed and replaced by one far less critical.

During a brief ceremony at which the report was presented to Carter, one commission member said that if Carter can make massive inroads in the paperwork burden, he would be the greatest president in history.

"I'm determined to do it," Carter replied.



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Coors, Bud, Oly **Everyday Price** 

6 pack 12 oz.

# As seasons change, illnesses vary

By SUSAN REDDING Collegian Reporter

Joe and Jane Student are most likely to seek medical help this fall for infectious mononucleosis, influenza and ulcers according to Dr. Daniel Martin of Lafene Student Health Center.

These complaints are most often heard at Lafene during the fall and winter seasons, Martin said.

"Every fall brings in a new population of students who have not been exposed to infectious mononucleosis," Martin said. "We see as many as two or three cases per doctor per day. It calms down after Christmas break."

Martin said he thought the outbreak of mononucleosis was seasonal elsewhere too.

## Lafene accredited by hospital group

Lafene Student Health Center has been reaccredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrator.

Accreditation surveys are voluntary and are given every two years, Birnbaum said.

Health care facilities seek accreditation because represents a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental license alone, he said.

"Accreditation indicates that Lafene is operating according to standards set by JCAH and that the hospital has, in the main, met these standards," said Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene.

Birnbaum said that Lafene conducts it's own in-house check system for the years between the accreditation surveys.

"If you don't keep yourself in check between accreditations, you won't pass the JCAH survey when it comes around," Birnbaum said. Birnbaum said Lafene had been accredited for several years.

"Generally, symptoms are the same as for a cold or mild case of the flu," Martin said. "There may be a sore throat, muscle ache, fever, loss of appetite.

"It is difficult to look at the symptoms and tell between mononucleosis and strep throat."

MARTIN SAID one reason so many tests for mononucleosis are first diagnosed as negative and later come up positive is because the tested antibody takes time to

A person can contract the disease even after he has had it once, although it is uncommon, he

"Textbooks say that if you really get over it, it won't come back," Martin said. "A few people don't form the right antibodies to wipe out the disease.

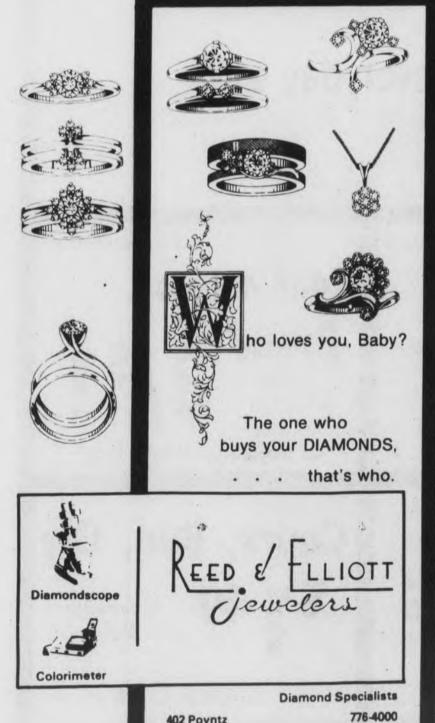
"It's not common, but it's not rare," he said. "It occurs in maybe one percent of all the cases seen."

But the majority of cases aren't even reported, Martin said.

"Most people who have it are not aware that they have it," he

Oct. 2 5:00-7:00 Beer Pancake Feed **ADA** House 1834 Laramie





402 Poyntz

said. "For every one case we see, there are three that don't come

IF LAFENE only the one-fourth of all mononucleosis cases, it would serve no purpose to recommend total isolation to the ones it does see, Martin said.

"There is no need to punish one person who is taking precautions (by checking with doctors) while three others don't," he said.

Martin said he does recommend obvious precautions like not sharing drinking glasses and not

Lafene receives most reports of influenza and other upper respiratory diseases in the winter, particularly after semester break,

"I believe in immunization for flu," he said, and added the person should get two shots when they start and then take them

yearly. Lafene does not give flu immunizations.

Martin said fall is "ulcer time." but it is not restricted to just the student population. About threefourths of all ulcer cases were reported in the spring and fall.

THE BEGINNING of school brought in many cases of stress and anxiety, said Julia Siebold, Lafene record technician.

"This usually occurs at the beginning of school and during exam times," Siebold said. "Anxiety states and symptoms that might indicate ulcers, sort of run as the school year runs. Usually in the fall and spring they have a tendency to pop up again."

Another problem this time of the year is reaction to poison ivy, Siebold said.

"I think this year we've seen a little more of it since it's stayed so green," she said.

The most common year-round complaints in Siebold's report were, in order of largest number reported, acute respiratory infections (except colds), sprains and strains of joints and adjacent muscles and warts.

Also high on the list were ear diseases and bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. Lowest on the list was nutritional deficiency.

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## \*Commissioners favor drop; Intangibles Tax erosive

By KIM MEYER Collegian Reporter

The Intangibles Tax, which taxes interest earning at federal, state and local levels, may drop 75 percent for Manhattan residents in 1979.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock proposed decreasing the Intangibles Tax during the Manhattan City Commission's Tuesday work session.

"The Intangibles Tax not only triple-taxes savings and dividends earned from bonds, but also erodes the traditional American value of being frugal and saving for the future," Commissioner Bob Linder said.

GLASSCOCK proposed four possible solutions to the Intangible Max: total elimination of the tax within a year, total elimination of the tax over a five-year period, partial elimination of the tax for specific incomes, and partial elimination of the tax for the

Although termination of the tax for all persons within one year would be the ultimate solution, it would not be feasible because of the immediate loss of revenue, Glasscock said.

Most commissioners favor phasing-out the tax over a five year period.

"If we're going to eliminate the tax for everyone, than a gradual phaseout proportional to city expansion so that the city could absorb the loss of revenue would be best," Commissioner Henry Otto said.

LEGAL PROBLEMS might arise if the tax were ended for either specific age or income groups, Otto said.

"As the law reads now, I believe it would be impossible to charter out the tax for only certain groups," City Manager Les Reiger said.

The major problem, however, is finding alternative sources of revenue or reducing services, Reiger said.

Possible revenue sources might include an increased tax base which would not create increases

for taxpayers, increased sales tax, and increased property tax, he said.

"I'm in favor of any decrease in taxes if the city can absorb the loss," Otto said. "The problem is can the city absorb the loss?"

## Stolen instruments to send ghetto kids begging for money

CHICAGO (AP)-Paul Hall plans to send hundreds of innercity youngsters into the streets Friday to beg illegally for money.

That's a radical departure for the 30-year-old social worker, who has been trying for years to keep vouths out of trouble.

But he says it's the only way he sees to save the championship drum and bugle corps, the "Warriors", that forms an integral part of the club he founded when he was 14.

Last week, \$10,000 worth of musical instruments was stolen from the group's clubhouse.

'Without these instruments, the whole club might go down the drain," Hall said. "That'd be a disaster."

The club has had chronic money problems, and Hall said he has tried unsuccessfully three times during the past seven years to get a permit from the City Council to solicit donations. This time he's not even trying.

Police arrested Hall for blocking traffic and disturbing the peace at a kneel-in five years ago. A private philanthropic group, moved by Hall's pleas, gave the club \$15,000-enough for the present clubhouse, instruments and uniforms.

Bennett Stewart, alderman of the 21st Ward where the club is located, said he was not aware that the club had ever requested a permit from the City Council finance committee.

"If they qualify for one, I'll try to get them one," said Stewart, who sits on the committee. "We can't afford to let the club die."

## JEANS 'N' THINGS

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## Man fights hostile world-'Deliverance' shows man loses

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Deliverance" will be shown today at 7 p.m. at Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 with K-State ID.

> By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"Deliverance," this week's feature for UPC's Issues and Ideas series on landscapes, gives us another interesting look at the use of landscape in film.

The film treats its landscape, the Appalachian Mountains, much differently than the first two films

#### Collegian Review

in this series did. "Little Big Man" and "The Sky Above, The Mud Below" pointed out our lost ability to adapt and live with nature, showing that we no longer accept it but feel we have to conquer it.

"Deliverance," however, would have us believe we may not be so good at conquering it, either. It takes a very haunting look at modern man, suggesting that our movements 'back to nature' are indeed backward movements.

Adapted from James Dickey's novel of the same name, it tells the story of four men from Atlanta who take a trip down the wild Cahulawassee River in Georgia. Led by Burt Reynolds, the four men want to canoe down the river simply because it's there. Man vs. nature may be an old theme, but it eally works here. Instead of the canoers, nature seems to win.

Reynolds and his friends, played by John Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, found much more than a challenging trip down a dangerous river. Through several encounters with the isolated people in the hills, they are shown to be invaders, violating not only the wilderness of the river, but the lives of the regions' people.

Reynolds' outdoorsman philosophy is laid bare and laughed at by "Deliverance," as he and his friends prove to be no match for the violence they encounter in nature, the mountain people and themselves.

It all begins with the sexual assault at gunpoint of Beatty by one of the mountain men. The canoers kill the man, but his friend escapes. From then on, they had to deal with both a hostile

river and hostile people. The key to the whole movie is Voight. He is unable to deal with the violence that occurs, and can't seem to come to grips with his fear of it. Through various imagery brilliantly used by director John Boorman, and Voight's excellent acting, the canoers' ordeal seems real. "Deliverance" is a powerful

film, with a strong message. The fine photography does a lot to accentuate the drama and tension, and even the theme song by Eric Weissberg and Steve Mandel is used to make the film more haunting. It's worth seeing just to admire the production.

"Deliverance" may be too intense for some people. violent. The violence, however, is vital to the film's message and central to its plot, so it doesn't ruin it. You may not enjoy "Deliverance," but you won't be bored with it.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 — 12-8p.m. SATURDAY, OCT. 1 — 10-6p.m.

#### THE THREEPENNY OPERA

Bursting with rowdy humor and lusty, dream-haunted songs.

8:00 p.m. Oct. 6, 7, 8

McCain Auditorium

## States mate phone systems

Educational history was made at K-State last week when Kansas and Wisconsin combined their statewide conference telephone system teaching systems to meet the educational needs of the clergy.

"This was the first time that two states have joined their phone

systems together to present a program," said Jan Kruh, director of the network, which is housed in Umberger Hall.

The Kansas Regents Network, (Telenet) is a telephone system which links together all Kansas Regent schools and 21 other Kansas communities via a conference telephone system. Courses for graduate credit and high school programs in the humanities and sciences are presented over the network. The system also is used by educators and professional groups to hold meetings statewide the phone.

Last week, the Kansas Regents Continuing Education Network tied into "Clergy Party Line," a weekly program on Wisconsin's Educational Telephone Network.

Clergy in Colby, Manhattan and Salina, as well as clergy in Wisconsin, talked with each other and the program speaker, James Schulte. They then heard Schulte discuss his new best seller, "Toward a New Understanding of Human Sexuality-New Directions in Catholic Thought."

The success of the project has prompted planning for future joint programs over the telephone systems, Kruh said.

"With the gas situation like it is and just for the time convenience itself, we hope the Regent's network is used more often."

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to the Metal ... RIDE N

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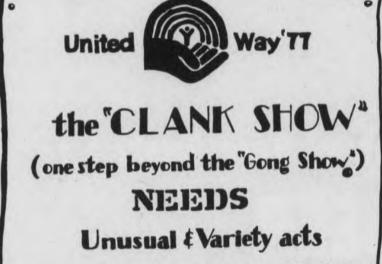
ALSO UNION TABLE



Photo by Grant Sanborn

#### Time check

Elmer Woodyard, physical plant worker, took a look at his watch Wednesday while covering cable for a new light behind Justin Hall.



TRYOUTS! PRELIMINARY JUDGING:

OCTOBER 1

10:30 am.

Purple Masque Theatre

Tickets are now on sale at McCain Auditorium Box Office for Oct. 12 Production tickets: \$1.50 for students \$2.00 for non-students

a K-State Players Production

#### PLANT SALE

**Benefit Handicapped Citizens** 

Sat., Oct. 1

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Blue Hills Dutch Maid** Dillons (Westloop) Walmart Woolworths

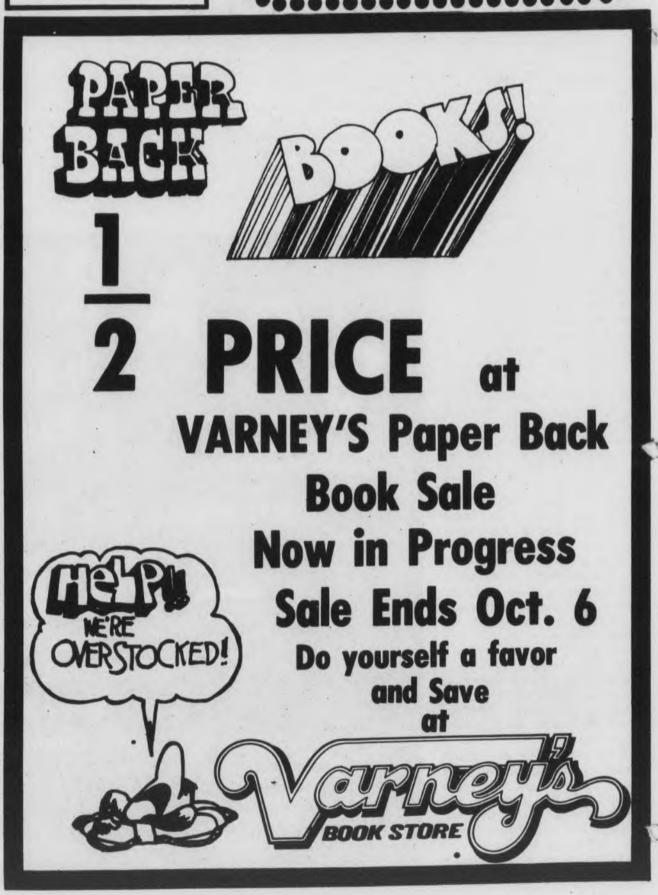
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Jane Eyre/Wuthering Heights



11

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## Field, not spirits, dampened as 'Cats prime for Bulldogs

Despite the early-autumn rain that drizzled across KSU Stadium, Coach Ellis Rainsberger was visibly enthused with the K-State practice Wednesday as the 'Cats prepared for Mississippi State this weekend.

"I thought we had an excellent practice today," Rainsberger said. "The kids are really trying to improve themselves, both offensively and defensively. The defense is doing a good job against the wishbone, and we still have tomorrow to go working on it."

THE INJURY situation for the Wildcats looks much the same as it did a week ago before the 'Cats snapped their 12-game losing streak with a 21-14 victory over Wichita State.

Ken Lovely, who has started at tailback in all three games this year, may not be ready to play against MSU, and Rainsberger said a decision on Lovely would not be made until as late as

Sports

Saturday's kick-off. Greg Brown and Dave Kuklenski, the top two nose guards, are unlikely to see any action and Monte Bennett, a freshman who played much of the WSU game, may get the starting call.

Cornerback Clyde Brinson suffered a strained shoulder against Florida State almost two weeks ago and may not play against the Bulldogs. Other than that, Rainsberger says the 'Cats are in good physical shape for MSU.

AS HAS been the case all season, the 'Cats worked again on the center snap for the punting game in an effort to cut down on the mistakes and near fumbles that have hurt the punting thus

Also getting a lot of attention was K-State's punt coverage. Rainsberger said Mississippi's James Jones is an excellent runner with break-away potential who "can throw a scare into you." Mississippi State, with the help of a 77-yard punt return, downed the 'Cats in 1974, 21-16.

Although K-State has devoted much of its practice time working against the Bulldog's wishbone offense, Rainsberger has not forgotten the MSU defense.

"They're big, fast and strong, with outstanding defensive ends, tackles and a nose guard—they're definitely the best defensive team we will have faced this year."



as the season changes, change with us . . . we've moved to a new location

OCT. 1st

manhattan health foods



## Ali faces Shavers in title defense tonight

NEW YORK (AP)— Muhammed Ali defends the world heavyweight championship against Earnie Shavers Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, the site of Ali's only loss in 21 title fights.

It was March 8, 1971 that Ali lost a unanimous decision to Joe Frazier in the role of challenger for the title that was taken from him because of his refusal to accept induction in the Army. It

## Win by Yanks clinches tie

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees clinched a tie for the American League East title Wednesday night, riding Reggie Jackson's first-inning grand slam home run and three other homers to a 10-0 romp over the Cleveland Indians.

Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson also homered for the Yankees, who reduced their magic number for wrapping up a second straight division title to one. was the only time Ali saw another man's hand raised in a title fight.

Frazier is retired. George Foreman, from whom Ali regained the title in 1974, is in retirement. Sonny Liston, who lost the championship to Ali in 1964, is dead.

But the self-proclaimed Greatest is still going...and while he is not going as strong as he once was, he is such a prohibitive favorite to beat the power-punching Shavers that Las Vegas books refuse to touch the fight.

"He's scared," the 35-year-old Ali thundered into a microphone he had wrested from Garden publicist John Condon Wednesday after weighing in at 225 pounds. Shavers had already weighed in at 2111/4, met briefly with writers and sportscasters and left the building when Ali appeared.

"He seriously doesn't want to see my face," shouted Ali. "But he'll have to face me in the ring.

"When he hears the national anthem," said Ali, who then hummed a few bars of the Star Spangled Banner, "when my fans start shouting 'Ali, Ali, Ali,' he's gonna say to himself, 'I must be crazy. What did I get into.

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## Sooners 21-point favorites; K-State 3-point underdogs

NEW YORK (AP)—There are two good ways to start trouble in a Michigan saloon. Ride up in a foreign car or put the knock on the Wolverines.

This is a peace-loving column. The author drives a car built in Detroit. So we won't criticize Michigan's muscle-men. We'll let Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler cut up his third-ranked team.

"We're just not playing very well. Defensively something's missing," Schembechler said after the Wolverines looked unimpressive for the second straight week, hanging on to beat Navy 14-7 last Saturday.

"At both ends of the field we are not playing very well.

"I think this team was looking ahead to the Texas A&M game for quite some time. You try not to do that, but you do. Texas A&M will tell us what we've got."

MICHIGAN is the Muhammad Ali of college football. Most times the Wolverines know they can in just by going through the motion. That means all their Big-10 games, except one, and games against the likes of Navy and Duke.

But Michigan's reputation and quality athletes won't give the Wolverines automatic victories when they play Ohio State in their final regular-season game—or Texas A&M on Saturday.

Texas A&M, ranked No. 5, is no Alfredo Evangelista. The Aggies are a legitimate contender, having beaten Kansas, Virginia Tech and, last week, Texas Tech 33-17.

In fact, Schembechler says Texas A&M is the No. 1 team in the nation. But playing at home and challenged by the doubts of their coach, the Wolverines will rise to the occasion and build a better machine to stop the Aggies' 265-pound tank of a running back, George Woodard ... Michigan 21, Texas A&M 13.

KANSAS at No. 1 Oklahoma: The Sooners' losses are so infrequent they can remember them all—like the one two years ago to Kansas ... Oklahoma 42, Kansas 20.

Washington State at No. 2 Southern Cal: The Cougars didn't tiptoe into the 1977 season, playing Nebraska, Michigan State, Kansas and now Southern Cal. The Cougars can still hold their heads high after Saturday and a 2-2 start ... Southern Cal 35, Washington 14.

Kentucky at No. 4 Penn State: The Wildcats will be another proud 2-2 team Saturday after playing North Carolina, Baylor, West Virginia and Eastern giant Penn State ... Penn State 28, Kentucky 17.

No. 5 Ohio State at Southern Methodist: One of these teams will be 2-2 after Saturday—and it won't be Woody Hayes' ... Ohio State 42, Southern Methodist 20.

No. 7 Colorado at Army: The Bisons spend a little vacation in lovely West Point before tackling their Big-8 schedule next week ... Colorado 42, Army 10.

RICE at No. 8 Texas: In Texas' two games, all the points—112 of them—have belonged to the Longhorns. Rice lost 77-0 to LSU last week. Mathematicians note ... Texas 63, Rice 7.

No. 9 Florida at Louisiana State: LSU should have saved some points for this week ... Florida 24, LSU 10.

Georgia at No. 10 Alabama: The Crimson Tide has 21-0 score from last year to settle ... Alabama 35, Georgia 10.

In other Big Eight games this weekend, Mississippi State is a three point favorite over K-State; Nebraska is a 28 point favorite over Indiana; Oklahoma State is favored by nine points over Florida State; Missouri is a one-point favorite over Arizona State and Iowa State is an 11-point favorite ovever Dayton.

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- Thurs. Night-Sept. 29, 7 p.m.—Discussion: "Equal Rights Amendment." Speaker, Bill McCutchen, associate pastor, First Christian Church.
- Friday Night-Sept. 30, 8-11 p.m.—Open House and Cosmopolitans.
- Sunday Morning-Oct. 2, 9-10:45 a.m.—"Sunday School-Good and Not-So-Good Christian Documents" Ted Barkley, professor of Biology, leader.
- Sunday Evening-Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m.— Fellowship/Discussion: "Cause-Curses-Cures of Religious Bigotry."

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## OSU and Colorado dominate statistics after three weeks of Big Eight action

As the Big Eight football conference enters its fourth week of play, the teams favored to win the divisional championship are leading various statistical categories.

Oklahoma State, with a 2-1 record, leads all teams in rushing offense as they are averaging 369.3 yards per game. K-State is currently last with a 96 yard per game average.

In passing offense, Colorado, with a 3-0 record, leads the conference with a 201 yard average per game. K-State is third with a 136 yard average.

IN TOTAL OFFENSE, Oklahoma State has a 470 yard per game average and leads all others. K-State is again last as they are averaging 232 yards per game.

Oklahoma, with a 3-0 record, leads in scoring offense, averaging 38.7 yards per game.
K-State is eighth with a 10.3 points per game average.

But all is not gloomy for K-State. The Wildcats lead the conference in rushing defense as they are holding their opponents to an average of only 94.7 yards per game.

In passing defense, Oklahoma is again the leader, allowing only 112 yards per game through the air. K-State is last as they are allowing 255 yards per game, a statistic no doubt bolstered by Brigham Young's 444 yards through the air during K-State's opener.

In total offense, Colorado is leading as they are allowing only 246.7 yards offense in a game. K-State is fifth, allowing 353 yards per game.



IN SCORING DEFENSE, Colorado is again the leader, allowing only 9.3 points per game to be scored against them. K-State is seventh as the 'Cats have given up an average of 23.7 points per game. Surprisingly, Oklahoma is last as they have given up an average of 25 points per game.

Individually, Terry Miller of Oklahoma is the conference's leading rusher as he has gained 481 yards on 78 carries, an average of 160.3 yards per game. K-State's Ken Lovely is 13th with 152 yards on 39 carries for a 50.7 yard per game average.

Colorado's Jeff Knapple is the conference's leading passer, hitting 34 of 64 passes for 603 yards and three touchdowns. Wendell Henrikson, of K-State, is third with 228 yards on 16 of 49 passes completed and one touchdown.

Ken Spaeth of Nebraska leads the league in receptions with 10 catches for 168 yards. K-State's Charlie Green is tied for fourth with seven receptions for 165 yards.

Iowa State's Rick Blabolil is leading the Big Eight in punting with a 44.6 yard average on 24 punts. K-State's Don Birdsey is currently sixth with a 38.2 average on 30 kicks.

Jimmy Little of Kansas is the leading punt returner with a 13.7 average and K-State's John Liebe is sixth with a 4.8 average.

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SIGN UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977 8:00 a.m. K-State Union, Activities Center

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## Mother Earth has the cure

By CATHY NEIL Collegian Reporter

Folk medicine, using the natural products of the earth to cure various ailments, was a common practice among people before the age of modern medicine.

Home remedies to cure sicknesses and to improve health and the complexion have been passed down over the years.

Frances Allison, a Manhattan resident in her sixties, recalls an aunt who used witch hazel to tighten pores of the skin, lemon juice to lighten age spots, borax in the bath water to soften skin, and milk to cool sunburns and to soothe and refine pores of the skin.

"People used to use drops of coal oil to cut the croup," Allison said. "If you weren't careful, it could choke you to death. Drops of turpentine with brown sugar got rid of worms, but was bad for your kidneys.

"Our parents used to make mustard plasters to put on the chest for chest colds.

"I got started in folk medicine about 20 years ago. Some of my remedies have been passed down through my family, but I learned a lot from the book "Folk Medicine" by D.C. Jarvis, M.D."

She said not everything people used to do was good for them, but many of the remedies are natural and healthy.

She uses honey and vinegar in a lot of remedies. One mixture she uses frequently is a blend of honey, vinegar and water. The blend tastes like apple cider and replenishes the mineral needs of the body, she said.

"Honey is a predigested sugar so it is ready to be used by the body immediately. Honey also has a calming effect and can help you get to sleep at night," Allison said.

Apple cider vinegar will destroy bacteria in one's digestive tract.

"If you get food poisoning or get some food that is a little tainted, drink a glass of water with one teaspoon of apple cider vinegar in it to keep from getting sick," Allison said.

"People used to put vinegar in rinse water for hair, because it would get rid of all soap residue," she said.

"A good remedy for a sore throat is a gargle of apple cidervinegar in a glass of water." Chewing honeycomb will open a stuffy nose.

"Nasturtium leaves are full of potassium and good for you. I cut the leaves up and use them in salads," Allison said.

"Grape or cranberry juice is good for kidney ailments. It changes urine from alkaline back to acid."

Allison began making her own lotions and cosmetics about a year

"We know that many people had

save some beauty Recycle to know what to do for their complexions before prepared cosmetics came out. Many of those people had beautiful complexions and they used milk, cream, egg whites and lemon juice

Allison makes a hand lotion that is "as good as you can buy." "I've made a face-toning lotion that softens and refines the pores."

She also rubs lemons over her face to clean and close the pores and make her face soft, she said.

She says it is just using nature's products to keep her healthy.

"I never need to take aspirin and I seldom have to go to the doctor. I just take good care of myself," she said.

. She says she is healthy and believes it is because of the "products" she uses.



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## K-State professor designs new electro-nuclear breeding device

A K-State scientist is currently involved in research which may some day lead to an energy source to replace today's nuclear fission reactors.

Hermann Donnert, nuclear engineering professor, is trying to develop an electro-nuclear breeding device which he considers a "viable possibility" in the next five years.

The major research is going on at the Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico where Donnert is a guest scientist and visiting staff member.

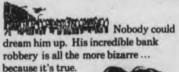
"We just started this summer, but there's nothing to tell us it won't work," Donnert said. "I'm confident we're going to come up with something new. If I didn't believe it, I wouldn't be working on it.

"This is an alternative to fast-breeder which is in disfavor with the Carter administration," Donnert said. "There's no way someone could use the waste material to make a bomb."

"With the electro-breeder we can breed fuel in the same system we use it in," he said.

Contemporary nuclear reactors involve a step where fertile material is transported from the reactor to a reprocessing plant and back.

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## Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

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Two more days

Galen Grossnickle, Ogden, encountered some rain during one of his last days of stop sign duties Wednesday. The 37-year employee of Union Pacific Railroad will retire Friday.

## K-Staters

in the news

A K-STATE senior dairy cattle judging team finished second last week in a midwest contest held in conjunction with the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa.

CAPT. JOSEPTH SHAFFER, graduate in institutional management, has been awarded the service medal of merit for outstanding service in food service work.

PAUL WINDLEY, associate professor of architecture, has had a paper, "Evaluative Research: Housing and Living Arrangements for the Elderly," published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

MARLIN EDWARDS, senior in horticultural science, has been awarded the Mary Badham Kittel Scholarship by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Edwards was one of 10 students in the United States to receive the \$1,500 scholarship.



## Ford Co. needs another better idea

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., to meet federal fuel efficiency laws, may have to discourage sales of large cars through pricing policies and delay accepting orders for the bigger vehicles, Ford's president said Wednesday.

Lee Iacocca, president of the nation's second-largest auto firm, said Ford would have to watch its sales of 1978-model cars daily to insure that the firm will be in complance with federal law. He raised the possibility of curtailed production of the larger cars.

In addition, Iacocca hinted that Ford soon may begin using foreign steel, a severe blow to the already hard-hit U.S. steel industry.

He said Ford, which imports virtually no steel, soon might look long and hard' at foreign steel, which he said sells for about \$50 a ton less. Lower foreign steel prices are one reason imported cars are so attractive to U.S. consumers, he said.

The federal mileage law requires auto manufacturers to meet a minimum fuel economy standard of 18 miles per gallon on all 1978-model cars produced in

Each company's total fleet is averaged to determine whether it reaches the standard. If not, there are fines of \$5 for each one-tenth of a mile under m.p.g., multiplied by the number of cars produced. The federal standard increases to

27.5 m.p.g. by 1985.

"This could create some problems for us in the next 12 months," Iacocca said at a meeting with financial writers.

"It is conceivable...that we'd have curtail production at some big car plants until we were able to sell some small cars to make up in the average for the big cars."

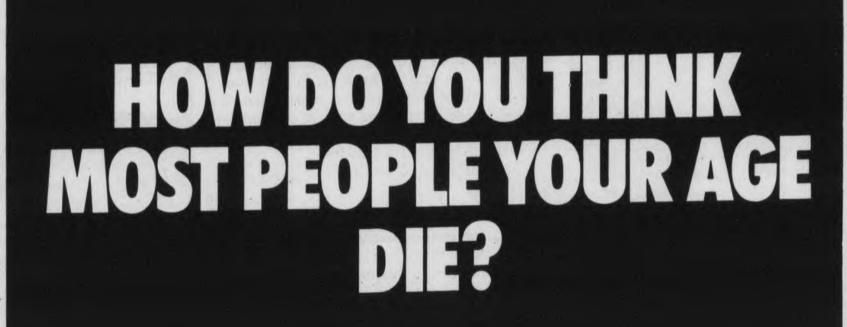


Photo by Bo Rader

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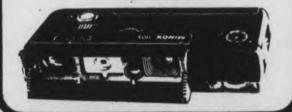
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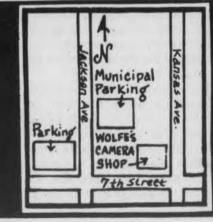


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## Abortion agreement sought before money runs out

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Pressure mounted Wednesday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out Friday, the end of fiscal year 1977.

A meeting among the conferees,

originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed until Thursday afternoon. Before the postponement was announced, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill expressed confidence that the conferees would reach an agreement Wednesday or Thursday despite several unsuccessful attempts over the past three months.

THE CURRENT House position is that the government should pay for abortions through the Medicaid program for the poor only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Medicaid paid for about 300,000 abortions last year at a cost of \$50 million

The Senate position, which the House rejected Tuesday, is that the poor should be eligible for federally funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or where medically necessary.

Objections to this proposal are based on its "vagueness," which opponents say would permit payments for abortions under almost any circumstances.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), who heads the Senate conferees, has said the senators will drop their insistence on the controversial "medically necessary" phrasing if the House members are willing to include exemptions for specific lifethreatening diseases.

## Salt of the earth may be key to villagers' fountain of youth

LONDON (AP)—Could the key to long life be growing your own vegetables and living in a tiny English coastal village called Upper Sheringham.

The village in Norfolk County, about 115 miles northeast of London, has three times as many elderly residents as the average throughout the rest of Britain. The oldest resident is 103 and there are plenty over 75.

A doctor thinks the answer could lie in the soil.

"After carrying out tests I found the soil in Upper Sheringham is rich in the trace minerals of iron, calcium, selenium and chromium, which are digested by residents who grow their own root vegetables," said Dr. David Davies, a specialist in aging.

DAVIES, 47, said that in 1971 while researching longevity among the people of southern Eduador's Vilcabamba Valley he found similar elements in the soil. He also found the people there had no record of heart disease.

The doctor remembered the study when a group of doctors in the Sheringham area sent him age details of their patients.

Davies, who works at London's St. Pancras Hospital, said the older residents of Upper Sheringham, which has a population of 300, are physically and mentally active and most plant their own gardens in a mild, seaside climate.

"Their diet and these other factors could be the reason for 15 percent of the villagers being aged over 75, compared with 11 percent elsewhere in the county of Norfolk and a British national average of 5 percent," Davies said.

Herbert Lock, 58, a municipal official in the resort town of Sheringham, three miles from the village, told of a Derbyshire miner named William Joynes whose doctor gave him a year to live when he retired to Sheringham at the age of 64.

"He (Joynes) turned 92 the other day," Lock said.

DAVIES said his classic example of longevity at Upper Sheringham is the oldest inhabitant, 103-year-old Frederick Cornelius, a former vegetable grocer who daily does the shopping for some of his friends.

Dr. John Arbuthnot, a local physician in a three-man practice at Sheringham, said 30 percent of their 7,250 patients are over 64, and of those, 11 percent are over 75.

"The main cause of death is respiratory disease, especially after a damp winter. We have no factories and no smog, very low rainfall and mild winter temperatures. There are low hills about a mile inland and the snow stops there," he said.

## Carter nominates Logan for next Kansas Court member

TOPEKA (AP)—A 48-year-old Kansan with a record as a brilliant student, educator, author and practicing lawyer, apparently will be the next Kansas member of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday President Carter has decided to nominate James Logan, Olathe, for the post being vacated by Judge Delmas Hill.

Logan confirmed he had received a call from the Justice Department but said he understood the official designation is dependent upon successful completion of the various checks made of a prospective judicial nominee.

Logan is one of three persons recommended for the post by a nominating commission. The others are Kansas Supreme Court Justice David Prager and Wichita lawyer Jerry Elliott.

A native of Pomona, Kan., Logan is a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Harvard law school.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement, and was selected in 1952 as a Rhodes Scholar.

He is co-author of a book soon to be released on Kansas corporate practice and earlier co-authored books on futures interests and estate planning and Kansas estate administration.

In 1960 Logan narrowly lost the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to William Robinson, Wichita, in a four-way race. Logan polled 50,709 votes, finishing less than 6,000 votes behind Robinson.

Since 1968 he has been a member of the Olathe law firm of Payne and Jones.

Logan once was a law clerk to U.S. Circuit Court Judge and former Kansas Gov. Walter Huxman.



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## "Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down.

Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started
"speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have
lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

## Rhodes Scholarships for learning and 'good times'

By CINDY FRIESEN Collegian Reporter

Students wanting to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship to do graduate work at the University of Oxford in England must submit their applications by Saturday,

K-State applicants should see Sara Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

The scholarship provides money for a student to study in a selected field at Oxford for two years with a possible renewal for a third year.

The scholarship provides travel fare to and from England, all education expenses and an allowance for living and vacation

To be considered for the award, a student must be between 18 and 24 years old, a single U.S. citizen and have a bachelor's degree when the scholarship goes into effect.

Last year, for the first time, women could apply and about onehalf of the recipients were women, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and a former Rhodes scholar.

Applicants must submit their academic transcript, a brief essay describing interests and college activities and the names and addresses of persons to write letters of recommendation.

Each applicant is interviewed by a state selection committee who nominates two candidates. They then appear before one of eight district selection committees who select 12 to 14 finalists each. The district committee for this region will meet in Manhattan

The district committee selects 32 scholarship recipients.

Chalmers has been on the state and district committee since 1961.

"The selecting committee is looking for very bright young people with good values," he said.
"We look for personality characteristics of leadership."

"Cecil J. Rhodes wanted people who had the characteristics which will make them effective in fighting the world's problems. The committee tries to select people with great promise."

At Oxford, the student is entirely on his own, Chalmers said. There is no mandatory class attendance, no registration in classes and no tests are given except a final exam when the student has completed his studies,

Students have tutors who guide them in their course of study.

"The tutors are really on the side of the student," Chalmers said. "The student relies on the tutor to let them know how they are doing."

While Oxford students are encouraged to participate in the university life, Chalmers said his tutor didn't want him to study more than four days a week.

Most students from England go to the university to have a good

time, Chalmers said. The major portion of studying is done during vacation breaks because practice tests are given the first day students return to class.

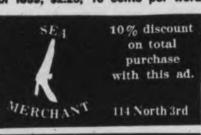
Chalmers said he and a friend spent an entire six-week vacation "holed up in Germany studying for those practice tests."

The philosophy of the university. Chalmers said, is that "learning is internal." Students learn from each other in addition to their readings and tutors, he said. Attending debates, ballets and other cultural functions is a vital part of the student's education, he said.

## Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word



over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

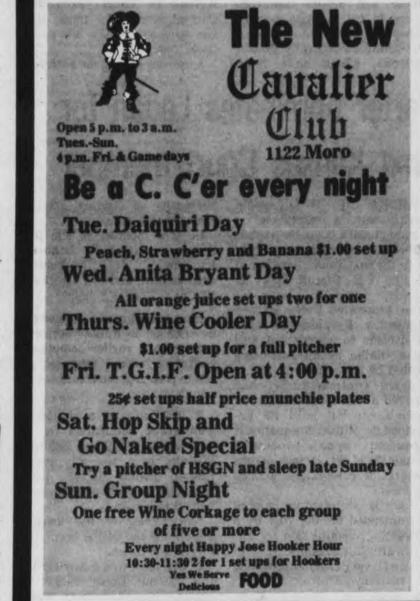
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#### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Applicable (1.24) Aggieville. (1-24)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

(Continued on page 19)



## Bus system unavailable solution for inadequate campus parking

By STAN ERWINE Collegian Reporter

It's unlikely a shuttle bus system will be instituted this year to help the parking problem because of a lack of funds, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

Young, along with John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Mike Mayo, student member of the Long Range Planning Committee, met with students Wednesday, at the Union to explain the process of University planning.

"We have a proposal for a fine bus system, but from my experience, it would have to be completely subsidized to be successful," Young said. "If it costs a quarter, no one rides. And if it is free, everyone rides."

But Young did not underestimate the parking problem at K-State. "Parking is completely full this year. Last year we had some

available spaces at the East Stadium parking lot," he said.

Additional parking lots will be a high priority in long range planning, however, he said. But getting a physical improvement on campus is a long process.

"This spring, we plan on starting on buildings that were being planned 30 years ago when I came to this University," Young said.

Physical planning depends on many factors. The three explained that any change must be approved by Faculty, Senate, the Board of Regents and the state legislature which appropriates all construction funds to K-

University planning is initiated in the various academic departments, because they know their particular need, Young said. Each new facility allows for greater capabilities which were not possible in the old

"Physical planning is closely intertwined with academic planning," Chalmers said. "To have academic planning, we must be able to have housing for the facilities."



## What the good neighbor did when Charlie's house blew away.

What would you do?

Here's what The American Red Cross - America's Good Neighbor - does. We move into the area to help. To feed people. To provide them with the necessities of life.

As a gift from You, the American people.

Because the Red Cross is a home town affair. We do what needs to be done -



#### (Continued from page 18)

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SPECIAL: Lucite box frames for 8x10's—local price, \$4.50; sale price, \$2.85. One-half hyde tooling leather, 11oz; originally \$52.95, now \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped suit, worn once—too large, 42XL; originally \$105, now \$55. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-2481. (19-23)

WHY PAY rent? Small house available 7 miles from Manhattan; 2 bedrooms, most ap-pliances, fenced yard. Call 537-8661 evenings,

#### APPLES

#### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

#### Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; great condition. \$125. Call 537-8655 for John. (21-25)

12x55 MOBILE home. All appliances, some fur-niture, \$3995. Call 539-1788. (21-24)

ASQUE HIKING boots. Top of the line, size 91/2-10D. Original cost was \$79 three months ago. Excellent condition, only used a dozen times. Price is negotiable. Contact Phil, 125 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (21-23)

BASS AMPLIFIER and bass guiter. 537-4108. A real bargain! (21-25)

14x70 MOBILE home; 1972 Indy, fully furnished. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

'66 CHEVY window van. Very good, \$600. Phone 1-458-7781 (21-25)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, excellent condition. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

SCI-FI—3 for \$1.00. Snuff bottles, \$3.75 and up. Magic illusions and more collectibles. Mom and Pop's, weekends, Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (21-24)

1967 FURY II for parts; '66 Barracuda, 539-1788.

1971 MONTE Carlo; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, factory stereo, 776-4396 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 98 (largest model); good condition, 46,000 actual miles. \$800 or best offer. 539-2502. (20-24)

1974 DODGE Colt GT; low mileage, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering. \$2200. 1973 Suzuki TS 250, \$250 or best offer. 537-4477. (22-24)

PEAVEY P.A. speakers. Two 15" speakers plus 2 midrange horns and 2 tweeters per cabinet. Will handle 150 watts apiece. 539-2435. (22-24)

SMALL ROOM-size refrigerator, \$80. Ray-Jeff printing graph fish locator. \$150. Phone 537-7983. (22-24)

WOODBURNING STOVE, new Ashley model C60, \$329. Will deliver. 539-1480. (22-24)

SANSUI 2000X receiver; 39 watts, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. With operating instructions. 539-9389. (22-26)

SMELL THIS: '72 LeMans GT for sale; V-8, 3-speed, 1 owner. 1409 Cambridge, #2, 537-8546. (22-24)

TR-6, '73, new tires, low mileage, new top, immaculate condition. '72 Vega hatchback, 38 MPG, silver, new brakes. Tom, 537-8764. (22-

SIX FOOT Sears pool table. \$45. Good condition. Call 776-7736. (22-24)

Purple Coordinated Sportswear Blazers, Weskits, Blouson Jackets & Pants in Purple. White Turtlenecks or Cowl **Sweaters and Blouses** to Mix in at

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun 11-5

1970 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302 V-8, 3-speed, insp3cted. Call 776-3769 after 5:00 p.m.

SYNTHESIZER, PAIA Model 2720, 3 octave keyboard. Phone 539-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (22-

15" COLOR portable TV, \$75; recliner, \$20. 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$60. 537-2612 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 and Remington Mode 870 12 gauge for sale separately by sealed bids. Examination and bids until 3:00 p.m. Oct. 4 at Room 101, Military Science Bidg., KSU. (Right reserved to reject all bids). Phone 532-6754. (23-25)

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1972 250 Suzuki. Capi 539-9483. (22-24)

RCYCLE—'71 Triumph 650 cc. Bon-lle. Excellent condition, must sell. \$750. MOTORCYCLE-'71 Triumph 650 cc. 537-7354. (23-27)

BACH STRADIVARIUS professional trombone with deluxe case. Excellent condition. Appraised \$600, best offer. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. Premier drum set—snare, bass, 2 toms, floor tom, Zildjian cymbals, 20" ride, 16" crash, 14" high-hat; throne. Mint condition. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

ALVAREZ 12-string; new condition. Call Ron, 537-8009, (23-27)

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit; excellent con dition, AM-FM, air conditioning, good radial tires, power steering and brakes. Call 1-632-6493, Clay Center. (23-24)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30% off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

#### LUCILLE'S SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK Thurs thru Tues

Entire stock jeans 20% off

· Special rack sweaters, T-shirts and shirts 20% off

 New fall long & street length dresses in fall cottons & super suedes by famous makers 20% off

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun. 11-5

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic. CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD; red/white interior, Michelin steel belts, Crager wire wheels, 350 c.i., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, under 40,000. Must sell immediately, best offer. Call Ray at The Pro Shoppe, 537-9162. (23-27)

BRASS FIREPLACE screen and andirons cameras, 8mm movie camera, zoom lens, editor, projector, early electric Victrola and records, pressback chair and other furniture, oil lamps, other good items. Friday, 12:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 2004 Rehfeld Drive, eccord house off Arthur (20.24) cond house off Arthur. (23-24)

1976 PONTIAC Astre; low mileage, excellent condition. Call Ibrahim, 539-8211, Room 913 after 6:00 p.m. (23-24)

#### **HELP WANTED**

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 805 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (18-27)

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Females only 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring help for fountain or grill. Full or part time positions available, preferably able to work some weekday noons. Apply in person. (19-23)

\$180 WEEKLY or more. Proven mailing program. Guaranteed earnings. Free details, start im-mediately. Coyote Enterprises, Box 453-C, Manhattan, KS 66502. (21-25)

STUDENTS TO work as Laborers in support of special events in the Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390 between 8:00 a.m.-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 p.m. (22-23)

#### **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

Females only

A STUDENT or students to clean a home once a week. Transportation needed. Contact 539-6554 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

BANQUET SET-UP person, full-time days. Includes setting up tables and chairs and janitorial work. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

WAITRESS/WAITER for Auntle Mae's Parlour; must be 21. Experience valuable. Call 539-0525 between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (23-24)

WAITRESS, PARTTIME, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., four days a week and if possible one or two evenings a week. La Casa De Los Vera, 3rd and Vattier. 539-9809. (22-23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Northview area, infant, my home, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 776-7987. (23-27)

FARM HELP wanted for general farm—Christ-mas tree—nursery—greenhouse work. Week-days or weekends, 539-6317. (23-25)

NEED 2 houseboys for sorority. 539-8898. (23-26)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. Call 539-7867. (23-

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300, 537-8482, (8tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, unfurnished, \$150. All utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus; Hunting. Call 537-4612. (21-25)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apart-ment to sublease. \$145/month, pets accepted, close to campus, 1014 Kearney. (22-24)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

ONE OR two males, reasonable, bills paid, off-street parking, close to Aggieville. 776-6897. (23-27)

WISH TO sublet 1 bedroom furnished apartmen 1 block from campus. \$172 per mon peted, laundry. Call 1-239-2055. (23-24)

STUDIO APARTMENT; unfurnished, \$165, carpet, pool, nice view. Available immediate Garden Place Apartments, 537-8503. (23-25)

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) Sept. 29, 1977

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIR-CULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

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> W.E. Brown Director

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: You don't have to stop because KSU hasn't got a team. The Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team works out in the Natatorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We have Age Group, Senior and Masters programs. A full winter season of meets ahead. Come on down and look us over.

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B.

your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gioria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

MACRAME, CORDS, rings, beads, sequins, weaving looms, glitter, feathers, crepe paper, craft books. Tom's Hobby and Craft, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 776-5461. (23)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$146, Israel from \$246, plus Africa and Far East. Call Student Travel toll free, 1-(800)-223-7676. (23)

MINDY: SINCE you're an outgoing, energetic and enthusiastic worker who loves people and loves to socialize, be sure to apply for Angel Flight. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. (23)

BEER PANCAKE Supper Oct. 2, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Tri Delta house. Contact any Tri Delta or call 539-2381. (23-24)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30& off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

FENCING CLUB meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in Union Room 207 for those interested in joining. If interested but can't attend, call John, 532-3641 or Dave, 537-2244. (23)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401.

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom furnished luxury apartment 1 block from campus. \$85 monthly and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (20-24)

NON-SMOKING female to share nicely fur-nished 1 bedroom apartment; \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5651 and ask for Jan. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-3502. (21-24)

ONE OR two females to share \$200 per month in Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Terri or Cathy at 776-

SHARE 3 bedroom furnished house; 90 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-0920. (22-

THERE IS still time! for any liberally minded person to secure a room at the "Laramie Penthouse." One block from Aggleville and campus. Rent \$84 month, plus utilities. 537-9557.

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely turnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (23-

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Callf. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Valve adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

> **Expert Hair Cutting** & Blow Drying \$10.50 The Cut \$5.00 Drop in or call 539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop

YOUR NEXT party can be your best with the quality sound and experienced talent of Booglefoot Disco (more than just another hop). 539-8438; ask for Don or Dave. (23)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

#### **FOUND**

MAN'S RING in Seaton Court restroom Thursday. Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (21-

#### PERSONAL

FISH, SORRY it's late. It's been an long time sin-ce the Valentine, but thanks for the 5 happy months you gave me. Love, Worm. (23)

L.: YOU sexy sweetle, thanks for all your time. Congratulations on your big winnings; hope you collect on Saturday. (23-24) HAPPY 22ND Anniversary. I'm expecting 29 and you may receive 8. T.L.A. (23)

#### LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, blue, (black and gray); answers to Heather. Reward. Call 776-3856. (21-25)

#### **ATTENTION**

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (21-25)

WILL TRADE: 1975 125 Elainore (tricked out) and 1974 175 Yamaha MX for 250 trials bike and 250-400 Enduro. Call Mark, 233 Goodnow, 532-

#### FREE

PUPPIES; HALF Siberian Husky, half German Shepherd. Puppies are 7 weeks old and adorable. Call 537-0991. (22-24)

#### WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (23)

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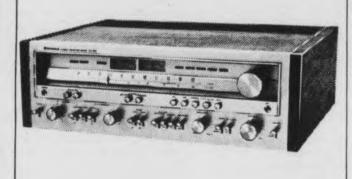
# The new TEAM catalog is free. Everything inside is 10% off.

We've packed the new Team catalog with over a hundred pages of everything you need to know about the newest audio and electronic equipment. From component stereo systems to T.V. games, C.B. and even a home computer, you'll find it all in the colorful new Team Catalog.

But you'll find more than great equipment inside. You'll also find a valuable coupon worth a 10% discount on everything shown in the catalog. But hurry, because the coupon is good only from September 15-September 30. Get your free Team Catalog soon. Your coupon is waiting inside!

Excellent power and lots of convenient extras... the Pioneer SX-850 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Power rated at 65 watts per channel min. RMS, both channels driven at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than .1% total harmonic distortion.

\$54995



The reel thing at a modest price . . . the Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck.
Offers exceptional versatility with built-in sound-with-sound. Other features include: tape selector switch; 1 motor; 3 heads; 4-track format; 3% or 7½ ips operation; 7" reel capacity; mic/line mixing with level control for each; tape/source monitoring; level meter for each channel; pause control; 4-digit tape counter; 2 mic jacks; headphone jack; automatic stop at end of tape.



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## Kansas State Collegian

### Friday

September 30, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 24

## Senate OKs \$13,872 budget deficit

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter Student Senate approved final allocations last night of \$723,847.55 for 1977-1978, bringing its projected deficit to \$13,872.55.

Senate has projected revenues of \$709,975 for the coming year. To cover the deficit, senate will have to dip into a \$23,620.20 carryover which otherwise would have gone into reserves.

The budget approval concluded the seven-month allocation process. Senate approved \$4,169

in increases and a \$2,330 cut during special meetings last night and Wednesday.

WITH THE final amendments to the budget bill, senate will have \$9,748.05 left in unallocated

More than \$600,000 of the budget will go to specific line item organizations. The K-State Union, Student Services, Publications, College Councils, the Fine Arts Council and Associated Students of Kansas

(ASK) all receive a set amount per student per semester.

The remaining \$116,000 goes to senate-funded non-line-item organizations like Black Student Union, Touchstone and University for Man.

IN OTHER action, senate approved the re-establishment of a student grievance counselor for the 1977-78 academic year to assist student with judicial and disputes academic grievances.

Although the grievance counselor wasn't used as much as expected when tried for two months last spring, senators felt the time was not sufficient to judge the use and effectiveness of the position.

"Last spring was not a representative time when the services of a student grievance counselor is needed," Troy Horine, education senator, said. "I think there is a real need for the

position." The \$125 per month salary for the position caused discussion when some senators wanted to reduce or delete the salary.

"I can't go along with the

funding of the grievance counselor," Pat Sargent, business senator, said. "The position won't require the time for full use right now and the person will gain a lot from the experience."

Senate also passed a resolution endorsing a change in the University housing policy no longer requiring single freshmen to live in organized living groups.

Senate also tabled a constitutional revision which would require all senate meetings to be open to the public. It was the fifth time the bill has been tabled this semester.



## Decision blocks fund raise

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

Because the Kansas Board of Regents decided last June to deny a request for money to upgrade the fire protection at K-State, the University still may lack adequate fire protection.

The request, for \$192,000, would

News Analysis

have increased K-State's fire protection by entering into a contract with the Manhattan Fire Department.

The Board turned down the funding request to allow for more time to review the fire protection services at all the Regents' schools and until an appropriate agreement can be made between the universities and the cities.

The Manhattan Fire Department now has a verbal agreement with K-State to send one manned fire truck to a major fire, after a stead of giving the go ahead for K-

similar proposal for funds was turned down last year.

Over the past 50 years K-State has had six buildings hit by major fires. In 1934 Denison Hall was destroyed, in 1946 the Veterinary Hospital and Burt Hall were damaged by fire, in 1955 the East Wing of Waters Hall was burned, in 1957 the K-State Auditorium was destroyed. Nichols Gymnasium, which burned on Dec. 13, 1968, was the last major fire at K-

Regent Prudence Hutton said the Board was hoping that some agreement could be worked out so that K-State wouldn't have to pay such a large sum of money.

She said in the other cities where Regent universities are located the cities are providing services without state funding.

"We're certainly concerned about the fire situation at K-State," she said, adding that inState's proposal the board wanted to treat each university equally.

She said a review of the situation at K-State and the other universities is being made and that some plan will be worked out. Glee Smith, Regents chairman, made similar comments saying that the fire protection situation involves every campus, not just K-State and the board wants to make reasonable contracts in all the

He gave the example of Kansas University as another school having fire protection problems.

The KU campus is part of the city of Lawrence, K-State is not part of Manhattan, and in the past, K-State's fire protection was provided without state funding. Smith said he believes in the future that some state funding may be needed .

"We need to get something worked out," he said, adding that

## Housing cost increase likely as council approves hike

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Housing Council passed a bill Wednesday which, if approved by the Board Of Regents, will result in increased costs for University housing.

All the residence halls, cooperative houses, Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts would be affected by the increase. The cooperative houses would be hardest hit by the in-

Reasons for the increase are higher minimum wage, increased utility costs, rises in the cost of food and increased maintenance costs, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

RESIDENCE HALL costs would increase from \$600 to \$640 a semester; Edwards Hall from \$750 to \$795 a semester; and cooperative housing from \$400 to \$450 a semester.

The biggest increase is proposed for cooperative living because more repairs are needed

By DALE KELLISON and maintenance costs are higher, Frith said.

Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts rates would increase \$5 a month. A two bedroom furnished apartment would increase from \$115 to \$120 a month. A \$5 a month increase in telephone rates also is proposed for the residence halls which have phones in the rooms.

Even with the increase it will still be more economical to live on campus, Frith said. K-State has the lowest costing housing of all the Kansas regents schools.

"I think the cost of living has increased more off campus than the cost of living on campus to get the same benifits," he said.

FRITH SAID that a national survey conducted by Washington State University showed that K-State's housing rates are lower than two-thirds of the other universities surveyed.

Fred Works, president of the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) said his initial reaction was negative, but he

believes there is no alternative to the rate increase except to cut services provided by the residence halls.

Although most ARH members were not happy with the proposed increase, they agreed it was necessary, Works said.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s, see details page

GOV. BENNETT visited K-State Thursday and talked with students, page 6...

THE SENATE'S energy compromise plan collapsed last night leaving Carter's energy plan dismantled, page

INEPT DART-THROWERS invade K-State as the Fearless Predictors make their weekly guesses, page 14...

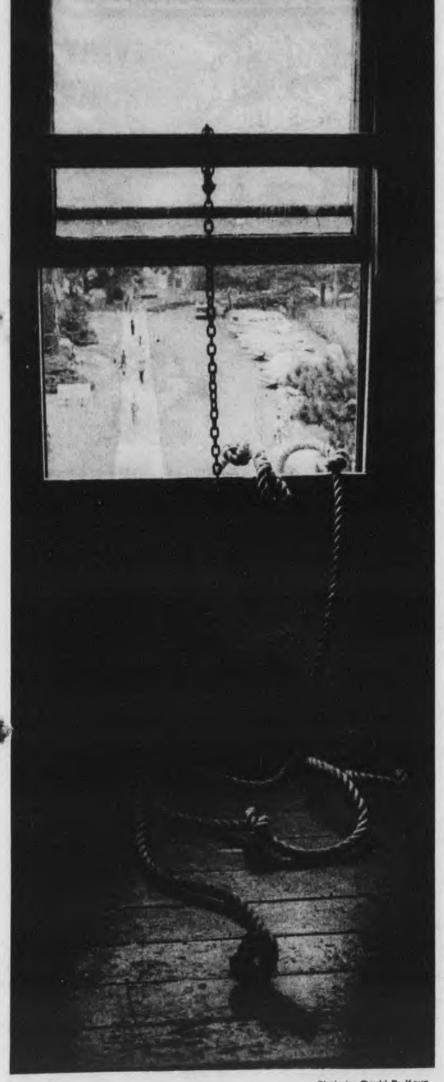


Photo by David R. Kaup

FAIRCHILD FIRE ESCAPE...In case of fire in Fairchild Hall, persons in the building are to escape by climbing down a knotted rope to the ground.

## Carter calls new farm bill a 'boon' to farmers, buyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter signed an \$11
billion farm bill Thursday, hailing
it as a "great boon" to farmers
and consumers alike.

"As a farmer myself," Carter said at a Rose Garden ceremony, he was pleased to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years.

K-State President Duane Acker was at the signing as a representative of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The new law boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.

Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

THE LEGISLATION contains about \$2 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise version was only \$300 million more than he later had in mind.

Congress and the Ford and Carter administrations worked nearly three years to prepare the bill, which will be in effect for the next four years. Heralding it as a cooperative venture, the President praised members of Congress of both parties, nutritionists and consumers for helping to shape the final product.

The law tightens food stamp eligibility requirements for families with incomes above the official poverty level, while increasing aid to families with incomes under the poverty level.

Carter said the revised food stamp plan is simple, fair and easy to administer and will remove a "pervasive threat of fraud."

Price support sections of the law guarantee minimum prices farmers can get for their crops— "a giant step toward tying target prices to production costs," said Carter.

THIS WILL boost federal outlays by up to \$4.4 billion a year while the food stamp program will cost \$5.6 billion annually, the administration says.

The House completed

congressional action on the compromise version of the bill Sept. 16. The Senate approved it Sept. 9.

Actual spending on crop-related programs depends primarily on the weather in this country and in other major crop-exporting nations.

But whatever it adds up to,

Carter declared it will be "a great boon not only to American farmer families but to anyone who consumes our products."

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, issued a statement saying the new law will not stem farm unrest, despite its improvement in the minimum price support levels.

## Carter's \$11-billion farm bill won't help farmers enough

By The Associated Press

A spokesman for American Agriculture, the Colorado-based farmers group threatening to stop producing and selling crops in December, says the \$11 billion farm bill signed by President Carter does not provide enough relief for farmers.

"The farm bill has no bearing on our attitude and desire to strike unless our demands are met," said Bud Bitner, a Walsh farmer and one of the organizers of the grass-roots movement that is demanding 100 percent parity for farm products.

THE FARM bill drew mixed reviews from other Colorado farm organizations.

The president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, John Stencel, said that group will engage in a three-pronged protest aimed at moving farm loan levels and target prices in the bill to 100 percent parity.

That is the demand of American Agriculture — that the federal government take action that would guarantee farmers full return on their investment and a modest profit.

The executive director of the Colorado Farm Bureau was more satisfied with the farm bill.

"The bill fulfills a rather large amount of the policy requirements of the Farm Bureau," said the Farm Bureau's Dean Kittel.

BITNER SAID American Agriculture intends to go ahead with plans for a Dec. 14 farmers strike because price supports set in the new farm bill are too low for farmers to live with.

The \$2.90-a-bushel target price

on wheat is 25 cents below the government's own figures on the cost of producing wheat, he said, and the \$2-per-hundredweight price for corn is 85 cents below government figures for producing the crop.

The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union will begin its protest by mailing small bags of wheat, corn, sugar and other commodities to the White House and the Department of Agriculture, Stencel said.

The organization also will sponsor a "parity train" to Washington in January, he said, and had decided to support American Agriculture in its actions to bring about 100 percent parity.

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## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Hijack saga continues

DACCA, Bangladesh-A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege Friday after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Counting the five hijackers, 151 persons were

reported still on the plane.

One of those released early Thursday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began.

She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go to

the toilet.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers, including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in New York-60,000 U.S. \$100 bills, a total of \$6 million.

### Golf great commits suicide

AUGUSTA, Ga.-Cliff Roberts, the iron-fisted co-founder and chairman of the Masters for 43 years, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club which he helped build.

Roberts, 84, was discovered by club officials in a creek bed behind the cabin owned by the late

President Dwight Eisenhower.

"Death was caused by a self-inflicted wound," a statement from the club said. "Mr. Roberts had been in ill health for several months."

### Ozark cattle to get TB test

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-A task force based at Springfield will start Monday administering the most sensitive tuberculosis test available to cattle which have been at or had contact with animals in the herds at Missouri's famous School of the Ozarks.

Federal authorities said 91 Holstein herds, 70 of them in Missouri, are under quarantine and will be checked.

Since animals which react must be slaughtered, losses could run high.

The School of the Ozarks has been required to slaughter 76 animals from its renowned herd of about 200 registered Holsteins. The school at Point Lookout, Mo., is widely known for its requirement that all its students work to pay part of their tuition. Its farm operation provides many of the jobs.

### Women's lib under fire

ST. LOUIS-Men and women alike are weary of the women's liberation movement, says Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn.

"Men are getting bored to distraction with the women's thing," Quinn said. "And women are a little tired, too, of the backlash the movement has created."

Quinn, keynote speaker Wednesday at Washington University's two-day conference on "Women in the News," cited her newsroom's "chairpersons, preoccupation with congresspersons and policepersons.

"It's gotten so bad that not long ago I read that Jimmy Carter had commended Leif Ericson for being a great Norseperson."

Quinn told the audience the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission no longer is effective.

"If we want something, we're going to have to do it ourselves and on our own merit-not just because we are women," she said.

## **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. There is a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s. High Saturday in the upper 70s.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one an-nouncement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, applications for membership may be picked up in the Dean's office in Justin Hall. Second semester sophomores and juniors with a 3.0 GPA and up and seniors with a 3.3 GPA and up are eligible for membership. Return applications to Dean's office in Justin by 1 p.m. Friday.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: ap plications for IFC offices must be submitted to the IFC office, Holtz Hall, 110B, by today

#### TODAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP GROUP WILL campout at Milford Lake.

A PEP RALLY will be in front of the Union

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at Yvonne's house at 10 p.m. All members must attend.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB TOUR will leave at 2:00

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in the Union Big

UFM CLASS, GOD'S EYES will meet at a new location, 1215 Vattier at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN MODEL RAILROADS will meet in the Community house basement at 10 a.m. A flea market type swap will be held.

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KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at the north side of the Military Science building at 7:45 a.m. to run in meet at Baldwin

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Campus theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to go skydiving at Clay Center airport.

#### SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet in the Union parking lot at 1 p.m. for a

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at the Beta Sig house at 4 p.m. for a formal

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet behind Waters at 1 p.m. for apple picking and bar

BIOLOGY CLUB cookout will be at Tuttle

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in

Justin Lobby, 1:50 p.m. for old members and 2 or 3 p.m. for rushees

K LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH FORMAL TEA will be held in the Union TV lounge at 1 to 5

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## Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## Regents delaying fire protection

The Board of Regents' denial of \$192,000 for K-State to enter into a fire fighting contract with the city of Manhattan is a dangerous decision.

Old buildings such as Fairchild, Dickens and Holton Halls which are used frequently are little more than limestone deathtraps for students and faculty. Vice President for Facilities Paul Young admits that these buildings do not meet fire codes and the knotted rope hitched to a plank in Fairchild Hall for a fire escape typifies the hazards which exist on campus.

There are not enough campus firefighters to adequately protect a university the size of K-State. Campus and city fire officials agree that the safest, most logical and cheapest precaution against campus fires is to enter into a binding contract with the city.

YET THE Regents have delayed making a decision on a contract simply for the sake of uniformity. They do not want to do for one university without doing for others, even though it seems much could be lost at K-State while waiting for the other universities.

K-State has had a substantial number of fires in its history, Nichols Gym the most notable example. These incidents, a knowledge that some buildings do not meet fire standards and recommendations from the administration about fire protection, however, apparently have not convinced the Regents of how serious the matter is.

To turn the contract down until next year is nothing short of irresponsible when lives are riding on the decision.

THE UNIVERSITY'S oral agreement with the city for fire assistance, even though K-State is not within city limits, is an economic break for the state.

But oral agreements are not binding and should not be depended upon by an institution as large as K-State.

The University administration has taken steps toward providing a fire-safe campus. In addition to the recent contract request, the Board of Regents was requested to and did appropriate money for the renovation of Burt Hall and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Plans are in the making for the renovation of Holton Hall also.

There is a crucial need for adequate fire protection on the K-State campus, and the University, for the most part, seems attentive to these needs. It is up to the Board of Regents to make the final appropriations, Waiting too much longer could prove disastrous.

Kansas State Collegian

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JASON SCHAFF Editor



## Changing our Mideast hats

There once was a college student who couldn't decide the best way to spend his money. He knew he should buy books for his classes and yet he felt he needed a short vacation to prepare himself for the coming semester.

He realized he needed the books to do well in his courses, but he also felt if he didn't have a vacation he wouldn't make it through the semester. To quote an old cliche, he was grappling with the horns of a dilemma.

Similarly, the United States is grappling with a dilemma in its formulation of a Middle East policy. The Israelis and the Arabs can be likened to the vacation and the books.

While Israel has been a faithful ally strongly supported by the United States, the Arab world has become a valuable supplier of needed oil.

WE WOULD like to continue our one-sided support of Israel, primarily because she represents a democratic ally. The state of Israel, with U.S. support has maintained a powerful democracy surrounded by seas of dictators.

On the other hand, with the world's shortage of oil and our increasing dependence on oil imports from the Arab countries, we need to have the Arabs as equally powerful allies.

Israel is like the vacation the college student needed, and the Arab world like the books which were necessary for his classes.

The United States has been a historic mediator in the Middle East conflict. Mediators are not supposed to take sides, however, and while the rhetoric flowing from Washington would indicate we still strongly support Israel, foreign policy indicators show a softening of that position.

EXAMPLE: President Carter, in attempting to reconvene the Geneva negotiations, stressed the importance of the presence of the Palestinians at the talks. Israel is opposed to the inclusion of the Palestinians, due to their terrorist activities against Israeli citizens. The Arabs insist the Palestinians were driven from their homeland by Israel and that a safe home for the Palestinians must be found

these meetings haven't been made public there is speculation suggesting a genuine desire of both sides to reconvene the Geneva convention.

Although these meetings have not involved the U.S. it may be that secret meetings were deemed necessary by Israel because of the relaxed U.S. position with the

When it comes right down to the

### We may see less U.S. participation in mediating the Middle East.

before a true peace settlement can be negotiated.

Carter tried to include the Palestinians, providing they United Nations recognize resolution 242—the right of Israel to exist. The Palestinians refused, via the radical Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the PLO will not sit at the negotiations, there has been some discussion about including non-radical Palestinians in the Geneva talks with the Jordanian delegation. This hasn't been settled.

Carter also has expressed anger at the Israelis for condoning settlements on the West Bank area which Israel occupies, but doesn't own. This area has long been considered as a possible site for a Palestinian homeland.

By allowing settlements in the area, Israel has irritated the Arabs and Carter.

RECENTLY, Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, has held secret meetings with King Hussein of Jordan and a Saudi Arabian official said to be representing Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Although the results of

basics, we may see less U.S. participation in mediating the Middle East.

Politically, Carter cannot afford to take sides. If he sides with Israel, the Arabs could easily reinstitute an oil embargo, similar to the 1973 embargo, which could cripple the United States. If he sides with the Arabs, he will, in the next election, lose the support of the Jewish population in this

It doesn't matter whether the Israelis or the Arabs are "right." The issue transcends the moral question. The final outcome of U.S. policy in the Middle East will ultimately on whose friendship we need most.

Letter to the editor

## Too early for fee talk

I suspect the Collegian finds it convenient to raise the issue of social service funding at this time so it doesn't have to come up with new questions for the candidate's forum page in the upcoming elections.

> **Brad Henson** Senior in food science







The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed

and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community. Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager Jeff Holyfield, Connie Strand Managing Editors
Nancy Horst, Dan Williams News Editors
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Tom Bell Photography Editor
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Kay Coles, Jolene Hoss, Pam Johnson Copy Editors Paul Rhodes
Jett Anderson

Allison Erkelens, Jane Higgins ...... Staff Writers

## , Funds needed to upgrade protection

(continued from page one) something definitely would be done by next year.

Until the Regents act on the situation, K-State lacks major fire protection.

Frank Duncan, head of the campus fire department, said the campus crew, which is on duty between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays and on weekends and holidays, is well-trained and works very hard but is just too small to protect K-State.

"W're a small department but very capable with the manpower we have," Duncan said. "But we're limited to one engine crew of four people who are paid to be on duty."

If a major fire did break out on campus during the day, a 10-man power plant crew trained in fire fighting would respond. If the fire was large enough they would be backed by more power plant employees and the city.

Duncan said the National Fire Protection Association recommends a response of two engines and an aerial latter truck to such a fire.

"Simple mathamatics show if we respond with one engine, Manhattan with one engine, we're still one third short," Duncan said. "The only effective way of providing protection on this campus is for the city to take full responsibility."

The campus crew also puts a

Two Manhattan men were

arrested Wednesday by Riley

County Police in connection with a

recent series of local automobile

Cletus William Umscheid, Jr.,

18, and James Herbert Sizemore,

both of 95 Redbud Estates, are

being held in the Riley County Jail

in lieu of \$2,000 bond on burglary

The pair was arrested Wed-

nesday at Hutchinson by the Reno

County Sheriff's Department and

were returned to Manhattan by

On Thursday Riley County

Police were investigating crimes

including a \$1 loss from a soda pop

machine break-in and an \$1,800

theft at a tire center. There are no

good leads in these cases at this

Manhattan Tire Service of 119

Poyntz reported 30 tires missing Thursday morning. Loss was

charges, police said.

time, police said.

estimated at \$1,800.

burglaries.

RCPD.

Police arrest two local men

for series of auto burglaries

major emphasis on rescue, not just fire fighting.

"I feel our primary set-up is rescue," Duncan said. "Whether

it be a dorm or building we search for trapped people."

Larry Reese, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the city would hold to the verbal agreement and sent one pump and five men but the city comes first.

"Our first concern is the property and the people inside the city limits," he said. "They're the people who're paying us through

However, he said K-State is part of the community and that if a person was trapped the chief officer who arrives at the scene could request an aerial ladder truck, although the truck wouldn't immediately respond to the fire.

Reese also said he could see no reason why the Board of Regents turned down the proposal.

"We offer the University a realistic approach to fire protection and the economical," he said. \$200,000 a year or whatever is cheap compared to another Nichols Gymnasium."

Adding to the problem of fire protection, Duncan said the "buildings at K-State represent the severest fire problem in the Manhattan area and the water system is one of the poorest."

Paul Young, vice president for

facilities, said from a long-range viewpoint the campus is working to improve the fire protection and that regardless of the contract with the city the situation has

approved a funding request for putting in a 10-inch water line to run from Danforth Chapel to Derby Food Center and the Kansas legislature will act on it the next session.

The board has already approved funds to renovate Burt Hall and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital pending legislative action next session. Next year Young plans to

## Hercules flexes muscles and cents

HERCULES, Calif. (AP) -Hercules, long known as the state's tiniest city, is in a boom that has multiplied its population by 13 because two of its three businesses, as they prosper, are conducting their sales in a way that brings large tax benefits to the town.

Since 1975 Hercules' population has boomed from 121 to 1,658 and its revenues have multiplied 360 times. It is among the state's fastest-growing communities.

City officials, who contended with revenues of less than \$7,000 in 1975, now have \$2.5 million to spend.

Hercules, about 30 miles east of San Francisco, has always been something of a company town; it started out literally that way, incorporated in 1900 for the Hercules Powder Co., gunpowder and TNT maker.

During World War I, the Hercules firm was one of the largest U.S. gunpowder manufacturers. In the 1960s, it switched to fertilizer production.

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- Malts—Shakes
- Sandwiches 17th & Yuma

improved.

As a result of the renovations, Young said no buildings will be torn down but the University would rebuild the old halls to meet present fire codes. Duncan Young said the Regents already agreed that renovation, rather than destroying and rebuilding, would be the best approach economically and for providing adequate fire protection.

Young also said although the campus is inspected by the state fire marshal every year not all the buildings can meet the fire codes as the occupancy of the buildings go down, a result of the new general classrooms building and the plant science building yet to be constructed, funds will be requested to renovate the older buildings.

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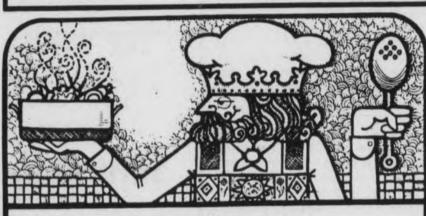
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- cheese rice bake
- ■vegetable stew
- baked potato with sour cream and chives

0101

- buttered broccoli
- baked tomatoes



Opera auditions for 'Magic Hute' scheduled Sunday

Auditions for Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be at 2 p.m. Sudday, Oct. 16, in McCain Auditorium. The opera will be presented by the K-State departments of music and speech March 2, 3 and 4.

Any student planning to audition should be prepared to sing an aria or song representative of the part desired, according to Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

Those students not seeking a specific role should be prepared to sing a song or aria from opera or musical theater, Shelton said.

It is best to have one's own accompanist, but an accompanist will be available at the audition,

she said. Any student who cannot attend the audition should attend the Tuesday, Oct. 18, callback session at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Wesiner, Inc., 513 Leavenworth, reported the theft of \$269 worth of plywood from its Harbor Hills Division at Tuttle Creek. The loss was reported at 8:55 a.m. Thur-

Jerry's 66 service station at 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. reported at 7:05 a.m. that two soda pop vending machines had been broken into resulting in \$210 in damage and a loss of \$10 in change.

Paul Schuman of Route 3, Manhattan, reported at 3:07 p.m. the theft of a \$164 CB radio out of his car parked at Skate Plaza parking lot.

The 3rd Street Laundry, at 3rd and Laramie reported at 10:35 a.m. that a soda pop vending machine had been broken into, with a total loss of \$1.

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## Farm bill, strike dominate Bennett's talks A speaker From Chicago with students in Catskellar, classroom

By JETT ANDERSON **SGA Editor** 

Questions about agriculture and the recently-approved Food and Agriculture Act were among the topics confronting Gov. Robert Bennett Thursday during his K-State visit.

Bennett answered questions for 45 minutes in the K-State Union Catskellar at a noon open forum attended by about 150 students.

The agriculture act, signed Thursday morning, would provide an additional \$80 to \$100 million in subsidies to Kansas farmers, Bennet said.

"The bill is a step in the right direction, I just wish it could have been taken earlier. Now we will just have to see how the bill works," he said.

The bill will provide about \$2 million for research at K-State, he

BENNETT said he had mixed reactions when a student asked him about the proposed national farmers strike if price supports don't increase.

"I understand the farmers' frustrations and I have tried to carry their frustrations to the President and to Congress and I think they have been well received," he said.

"Whether or not the relatively few individuals participating in the strike will change the course of national events, it is too early to tell.

"The worst thing that could happen is it would pit farmer

against farmer," Bennett said. The new agriculture bill is a subsidation bill and does not affect marketing, Bennett said, but other agencies are emphasizing marketing activities for farmers.

"FarMarCo is very much involved in a new form of marketing which would be very beneficial to the individual farmer and is currently being tested in the courts," he said.

THE STATE is asking K-State to put more emphasis on marketing in the education

process. Several private and state organizations are involved not so much in educating the farmer, but in finding more markets, both inside and outside the country, he said.

Bennett told students at the forum and later at a reporting class that he saw no relief from increasing tuition costs at K-State.

"Tuition will probably continue to rise. Tuition should be about 25 percent of the cost of education and as costs have gone up, so have fees," he said.

"The answer you don't want to hear and I don't want to give is that tuition will probably go up as costs go up."

Bennett did not seem optimistic about the possibility of funding the School of Veterinary Medicine under a separate budget from the rest of the University, partly because of legality and partly because of setting a precedent.

"The law doesn't provide for a separate budget because the school is a part of the campus. It is very prestigious to have a separate budget, but it makes no difference in dollars," Bennett

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas has already requested a separate budget for its law school but the state denied the request because the law school is a part of the campus, he said.

Bennett said he hopes to see capital punishment for certain crimes passed in the next session of the legislature.

Penalties for possession of marijuana would probably be reduced during the next session,

"I would guess you will see the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana reduced to be proportional with the crime. I personally support this view," he

"I could not agree with reducing the penalty to the same as a parking ticket," Bennett said.



Photo by Pete Souza

BENNETT...Carter's farm bill will help.

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Directed by Cyril Ritchard

McCAIN **AUDITORIUM** 

Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

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Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00



D

## Carter: Senate running out of gas on energy program

WASHINGTON President Carter, chiding the Senate for dismantling his energy program and delaying a final vote, warned on Thursday that "with every passing day our energy problems become more severe.

"The American people are expecting the Congress to pass a national energy plan," Carter said in a news conference statement aimed at the Senate as much as at his national television audience.

While the Senate continued its battle over deregulation of natural gas prices, Carter reiterated his opposition to removing the price controls and said "no interest group or organization can be satisfied with every part of our

He said the Senate has been under "tremendous pressure" from lobbyists and "has its own reputation to protect" in passing strong energy legislation.

THE PRESIDENT also said "reasonable progress has been made" toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, but "an immediate agreement is not in prospect."

he said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has a "standing invitation" to visit the United States and that in the rotation of U.S.-Soviet summits, it is the United States' turn to play host.

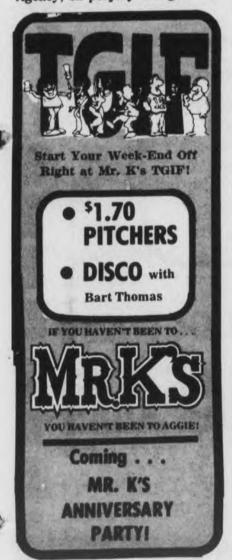
The Bert Lance case, on which Carter spoke exclusively at his news conference following Lance's resignation as budget director eight days ago, was the subject of only one question.

The President said he never knew in 1976 that the Justice Department was investigating Lance's bank overdraft problems. But he said it would have made no difference in his decision to appoint Lance to direct the Office of Management and Budget.

ON OTHER matters, the President said:

-Arabs and Israelis "are making some progress" in their search for a Middle East peace and the United States would be ready to begin discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if and when the group accepts the right of Israel to exist.

-He has not consulted with Attorney General Griffin Bell on the possible prosecution of Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, on perjury charges. He



said Bell would report to him and make a recommendation "fairly soon" on whether to seek an indictment of Helms based on Seanate testimony in 1973.

-Republicans have helped him in some areas more than his own party, and singled out GOP support for his opposition to statutory restrictions on the independence of the World Bank. -Vice President Walter

Mondale meets with him more than all his staff members combined and "there are no aspects of the job as President that are not shared by the vice president."

"There's no one who would approach him in his importance to me, his closeness to me, and his ability to carry out an assignment for me with my complete trust,"

Carter said of the vice president.

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## Laughs redeem weak plot of 'Let's Do It Again'

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Let's Do It Again' will e shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Forum

By VELINA HOUSTON Arts Editor

Laughter is anticipated when preceded by such names as Bill Cosby and Jimmie Walker. These actors, however, are not the main sources of the comedy that saves the dignity of the Warner Bros. release, "Let's Do It Again."

Cosby portrays Billy Foster, who teams up with his brother in

#### Collegian Review

religion, Clyde Williams (Sidney Poitier), to "collect" enough money to build a new temple for the Sons and Daughters of Shaka.

Their wives, Beth Foster (Denise Nicholas) and DeeDee Williams (Lee Chamberlain), manage to shine, despite a subterfuge of chauvinistic writing and directing, and steal the show. Chamberlain is classic in her portrayal of a prudish but proud wife who overcomes her shyness to save her husband and Billy in the end.

Nicholas, whose character is a bit more footloose in nature, also gets funnier as the picture progresses and the prospect of seeing the oppressed sex caress the funny bone is enlightening.

ADDING TO the humor is Walker as a featherweight contender for the middleweight boxing championship of the world named Bootney Farnsworth. He creates instantaneous humor by contorting his face.

Poitier plays a not-so-funny man who tends to take a more realistic, serious view of the world and its events. Everything has a consequence to him and, thus, everything must be well contemplated.

Calvin Lockhart, John Amos and Ossie Davis complete the star billing. The acting in this film is

credible, but one may wonder who could or even would attempt to try something like Foster and Williams did and get away with it.

The plot may be original in its means, but creative it is not. It lacks depth in its definition but manages to keep the viewer laughing just enough to cover up the weak structural aspects. Basically, the plot centers around the old story of needing money and figuring some way to con someone out of theirs.

The means to their end include hypnosis, faith and two assuming, enterprising wives. The story line possesses a flavor of Robin Hood, as Foster and Williams "steal" from the pseudo-rich and give to the pseudo-poor.

CASTING DIRECTOR, Alan Shayne, displays the simplistic and naive Americana approach by casting in a manner which he thinks is the "black perspective." Once one gets past the top billings-all black stars-one discovers Shayne doesn't even know what is black and what isn't.

The crowd scenes, i.e. the "blacks" in the temple, include Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, halfbreeds and even some actors who suspiciously resemble darkly tanned whites.

To complement such insult is a cast resembling an overturned negative. All the skin you see is non-white until the public scenes and one private scene in which a couple is caught in the foreplay of the sex act. Whites are stereotyped in this movie almost as badly as blacks are in films produced, directed, cast and written by whites. So much for the American way.

The quintessence of "Let's Do It Again" is the musical score which was composed by Curtis Mayfield. The title song, performed by the Staple Singers, was at the top of the pop charts after the original release of the film.

From the subtle humor of an infant wetting on Cosby's leg to the raw humor of candidly and explicitly discussing sexual intercourse in public, "Let's Do It Again' makes for enjoyable viewing.

If the movie-goer is out for heavy soul-searching or intricate symbolisms, however, this is not the film to see. This is strictly for laughs.

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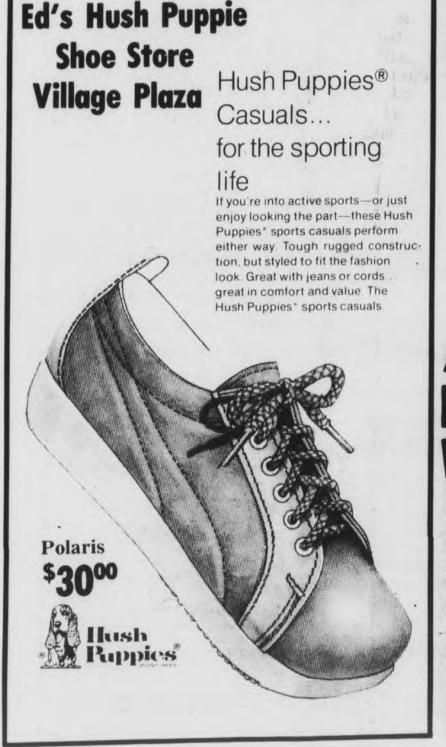
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## Desparate duo in 'dog days' boldly bark up wrong tree

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Dog Day Afternoon' will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall.

By VELINA HOUSTON Arts Editor

Take a homosexual Catholic, a homosexual-looking Catholic and put them on the firing end of two rifles. Give them a thirst for money and some painfully humorous hostages and you get "Dog Day Afternoon."

The film is a true account of a bank robbery that occurred in

#### Collegian Review

Brooklyn, N.Y., on Aug. 22, 1972. As is sometimes a problem with "true" accounts, the sheer realities of how people are get altered and warmed over in an effort to act "real." characters begin to appear as portrayed stereotypes and monotony intermittently settles

The monotony, however, is compensated for by some superb presentational acting. Al Pacino, who portrays Sonny Wortzik, master mind of the robbery, loses almost every inch of star quality That is comin his role. plimentary—when an actor can be both himself and someone else.

In this film, someone else is a nervous, bisexual, guttermouthed Catholic male with a knowledge of banks, but seemingly no knowledge of robbing them. He is Italian, of course. No make-up artist could conceal that refined bone structure.

FROM BEGINNING to end, he is a walking nerve, displaying a Monday-morning inelegance which captures the essence of his character.

His partner Sal, portrayed by John Cazale, is an unostentatious, nondescript mess who acquired his shooting skills in a quickie, Uncle Sam-Vietnam course.

The trouble with this duo is they possess a certain element of bourgeoisie grace and empathy for their fellow non-Establishment men and, inevitably, someone has to cut the slack for them.

There are laughs, too, in this non-fictional tragedy. Sylvia, the head teller, is portrayed by Penelope Allan. Even in the midst of a criminal terror, she demands Sonny and Sal watch their language and questions the quality of their organization.

THE OTHER hostages are Mulvancy (Sully Boyar) the bank manager, a fat man with diabetes who is determined to sink with his ship; a bank guard whose asthma attack is more like extreme constipation; and five other women who share fright and the prospect of historical stardom if they "ever get out of this thing alive."

Seven hundred policemen are used to cover the bank area while other criminals wreak havoc in the rest of Brooklyn. All are too eager to shoot and even more anxious to kill. At one point, amidst shouts of "Attica, Attica!," Sonny turns the police from men to mice-or maybe some lesser analogy would be more appropriate. The directors and screenwriter have given the police force a backseat position in this film, kind of like "Dudley Do-Wrongs," or "Dudley Do-Nothing-at-Alls."

"Dog Day Afternoon" delves into homosexual marriage, transsexuality, bigamy, crime and adultery. Thus, the overly moralistic will find a lot to harp

One has no choice but to become a part of the agonizing wait-will they free the hostages, will they give themselves up, will they kill everybody and throw them gutless at the feet of the policemen... It takes a short eternity, but the criminal duo finally opens the doors to the Brooklyn bank they wish they had never entered on that dog day afternoon.

## Ag and FCD career days to center on job availability

Kansas high school and college students will have an opportunity to learn what jobs are available in agriculture and family and child development fields at two career days scheduled at K-State.

Ag Careers Day will be Saturday and Family and Child Development (FCD) Careers Day Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Both career days will include high school and college transfer students, as well as K-State students and others interested in learning more about agriculture and FCD curriculums.

The sixth annual Ag Careers Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium with several welcoming presentations by professors and students.

David Mugler, acting dean of agriculture, will talk on "Agricultural Programs and the Job Outlook." Other speakers include Casey Garten, president of K-State's Ag Student Council, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, Roger Mitchell, vice president of agriculture, and Ron Wilson, past national vice president of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Each student can visit two department sessions where faculty and students will discuss fields within each department.

"Our goal is to show the many

professions and job opportunities available now and when a student graduates," said Frank Carpenter, associate dean of agriculture.

Family and Child Development Careers Day will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre with a welcome by Ruth Hoeflin, dean of home economics.

"Many students are not aware of the fields included in FCD and this is a good way to broaden their knowledge of it," said Sue Larson, director of FCD Advising Center.

Featured speakers include: David Krouse from the K-State placement center, who will talk on Hunting"; Bagarozzi, K-State assistant professor in FCD, who will speak on "The Decision Making Process"; Bruce Woods, FCD faculty supervisor of Wichita Field Experience, who will speak on "There Are Jobs"; and Ed Basham from the St. Francis Boys' Home in Salina, who will talk about "Career Orientation."

Other presentations will be given by K-State graduates and students who will discuss their job experiences in the various fields, Larson said.

"We would like to demonstrate how an FCD graduate can present himself to future employers," said Cheryl Polson, graduate assistant

#### We find comfort, despite occasional discouragement, in this because it's evidenced in his son's, Jesus Christ, suffering for us that we might live. We have hope of a perfect and eternal life with God, and so are continually seeking to develop a stronger relationship with God thru his holy word—the truth. Would you like to join

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Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.



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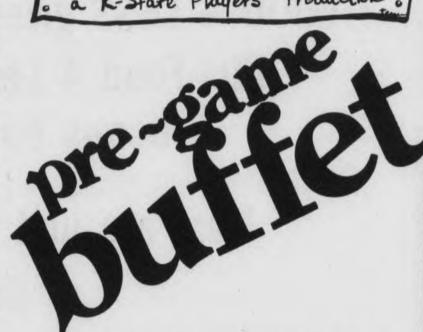
OCTOBER 1

10:30 am.

Purple Masque Theatre

Tickets are now on sale at McCain Auditorium Box Office for Oct. 12 Production tickets: \$1.50 for students \$2.00 for non-students

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k-state union

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Here are just a few of our everyday and green tag buys.

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6 pack 12 oz. cans

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**Everyday Price** 

Food 4 Less

Bread 3/\$1

24 oz. sandwich loaf

Campbell's

Tomato & Chicken Hoodle

Soup 5/\$1

Nabisco

15 oz.

**OREO** Cookies

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Coors, Bud, Oly

\$ 49

Everyday Price

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6 pack 12 oz.

## Minority groups in prison: is society the real criminal?

Staff Writer and MARY LOU RIDDER Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - The disproportionately large number of minorities in prisons can be directly correlated to the plight of minorities in the American socialization process, according to Eugene Robinson, minority community specialist from Marquette University.

Robinson spoke Thursday at a conference in Topeka dealing with problems in American prisons. The Kansas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights sponsored the conference.

The people who run the correction institutions, policemen and the judges who sit on the Linches come from communities where "we taught them, niggers ain't nothin', the black speaker

"We don't have a crime problem or a correction problem," Robinson said. "It's a human problem."

ROBINSON said minority inmates need correction officers who are aware of black culture and are sensitive to their problems.

"You can't help me with my problems unless you understnad what went into my life to create my problems," he said. "Nothing on a college degree says how well a person understands black

One black inmate said that even when prisons do hire black correction officers, they tend to "hire white blacks." These are blacks who have crossed the race barrier into corrections work, losing their "black" identity in the process and taking on "white"

attitudes toward minority prisoners, Robinson said.

SOLVING THE problem is not as simple as just having more black correction officers, Michael Barbara, Kansas District Court Judge, said. "We need correction officers that are more human."

Minorities generally tend to remain in the prison system for longer periods of time than whites because many times they cannot find jobs when they are released, Barbara said.

The unemployed are the ones committing the crimes and more minorities are unemployed now than ever before, according to Kay Harris, director of the Washington office, National Crime Council on Delinquency.

"Prisons are serving as a dumping ground for people not fitting into our social and economic background," Harris said. As soon as unemployment drops, prison populations will begin to drop too, she said.

CURRENTLY, 32 percent of Kansas prison inmates are black. One-third of all black families in the U.S. have incomes under the poverty level, Harris said.

"I think that we can support jobs, not jails," she said.

There is virtually no evidence that minorities are inherently more criminal, Harris said.



on total purchase with this ad.

## Visit may complete last link **Cambodia-China connection**

TOKYO (AP)-China's ardent, and sometimes frustrated, wooing of little Cambodia, begun seven years ago by that most urbane of suitors, the late Premier Chou Enlai, appears finally to have paid off.

The arrival Wednesday in Peking of a high-powered Cambodian government-Communist party delegation, headed by new Premier Pol Pot, has taken on more the trappings of a love feast than of a state visit.

When the Chinese want to show their friendship for a valued friend, they turn out hundreds of school children and dance and music groups to welcome him at the airport.

Not only did most of the leadership, led by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, show up to meet the delegation, but this was followed by a massive, noisy turnout of 100,000 in the capital's Tien An Men Square.

At a state banquet, both Pol Pot and Hua exceeded themselves in Old World politeness and praise.

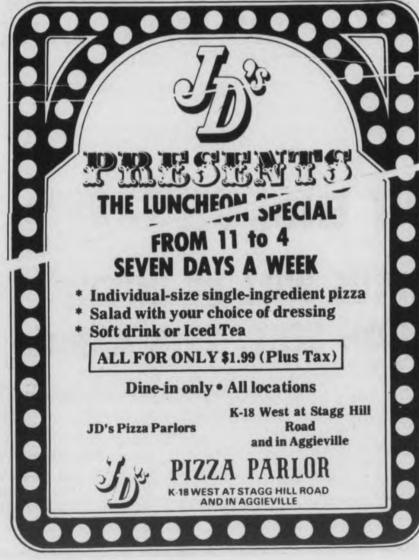
But what seemed to confirm that China's long-term policy has succeeded was Pol Pot's declaration that his country had, for the past two years, imitated China-the sincerest compliment of all.

More exactly, he said, "in the concrete revolutionary struggle of our country, we have creatively and successfully applied Mao Tsetung thought, from the time we had only empty hands down to April 17, 1975"-the day the Cambodian Communists, who now call their country Democratic Kampuchea, defeated the U.S.backed regime in Phnom Penh.

## **COME AND HEAR ABOUT THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM** NOBODY BELIEVES.

But you'll believe it when you hear how people have lost up to 30 lbs. in the first month. It's simple, nutricious, and completely guaranteed with no drugs, no hunger pangs, energy and vitality and substantial saving on food bills. We'll tell you all about it Saturday, October 1, 7:00 p.m. at Prairie Glen Club House, 2164 Prairie Glen. If you can't come, call for details





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Rain Date October 9, 2 p.m.

Admission \$3.00 Information: David Allison 485-2766 Children under 12 **Steve Haas 539-6786** Randy Holle 485-2728 are Free

## **Howard Counts His Losses**

Howard Roether-a well-known resident of Holton, has taken a big loss in the past 4 weeks and doesn't mind at all. During this period, he has gone from 285 lbs. to 250 and is still losing.

In addition to losing all this weight, he has lost many inches and is shopping for wardrobe.

The reason for all of this is one shared by many of the Eastern Kansas residents. It's a new diet program requiring no meetings to attend, no exercises, no drugs or shots, and best of all for those who follow, no hunger pains.

According to Howard, he followed the recommendad program, mixing NaturSlim with 2% milk or moveetened orange juice for breakfast and lunch, then are regular portions of meat, potatoes, vegetables and usually a salad for dinner. "NaturSlim really tastes good and fills me up so I don't experience hunger pangs during the day. When I feel the urge for a snack I eat an apple or fresh vegetables."

Each can supplies 60 meals, a month's supply, at an average cost of 38¢ per meal, which includes the low fat milk used, along with the various sweeteners that can be added to lend variety to the diet.



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## Abortion impasse ties up other funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional impasse over abortion will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said Thursday.

But it may mean a reduced paycheck for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

The controversy over federal funding of abortions for poor women is tied to legislation providing \$60.2 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The current funding authorization for the two departments expires Friday, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

## 'All or none' bet proves profitable

McMURRAY, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania couple who set out to bet their life savings in a state lottery have finished winners—even before the final drawing that could make them rich.

"We said we would invest our life savings but it turned out we didn't have to," said Tom Drake, a 30-year-old real estate man, who dreamed up the big gamble after seeing the movie "Rocky."

"We played the game to win and we came out ahead."

The Drakes spent \$14,100 on tickets. A \$10,000 winner, two \$1,000 winners and several \$100s, \$25s and \$5s put their earnings over \$15,000.

"We figure our odds of being a finalist are about 1 in 34," Drake said. "That's a lot better than the 180,000 to 1 odds against winning \$10,000."

MEMBERS of a House and Senate conference committee were meeting Thursday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue.

Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation can be sent to the President for his signature.

Rep. David Obey, (D-Wis.) said he expected members of the committee to "scream at each other for a while" before reaching an agreement.

The committee has been deadlocked for three months on the issue.

The Senate maintains that the government should pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or where "medically necessary," a phrase detractors say is vague enough to allow abortions under almost any circumstances.

THE HOUSE insists that the government should fund abortions only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Each side has rejected the other's position. The House voted Tuesday against accepting the Senate proposal.

Meanwhile, officials at various government agencies and the congressional appropriations committees said Thursday spending on welfare programs can proceed in anticipation of future funding.

As a result, persons will continue receiving government checks from programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled.

MONEY FOR Social Security is not involved in the legislation, and



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## **GANDHI JAYANTHI**

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Place: Little Theater Date: Sunday, Oct. 2 Time: 7:00 p.m. Program: Film and

**Panel Discussion on Gandian Thought** 

The Panel: Kenneth Jones (Dept. of History)
Lelah Dushkin (Dept. of Sociology)
Aruna Michie (Dept. of Political Sci.)
Paid for by South Asia Center KSU.

**PLANT SALE** 

**Benefit Handicapped Citizens** 

Sat., Oct. 1

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Blue Hills Dutch Maid Dillons (Westloop) Walmart Woolworths

### **McCain Auditorium Attractions**

benefits under that program are

But employees at the depart-

ments of Labor and HEW, as well

as at other agencies, may get only

one week's pay instead of two on

The next pay check for them,

distributed on Tuesday, is for two

weeks of work in September. The

Oct. 18 check ordinarily would be

for the final week in September

and the first week in October. But

unless Congress passes new

legislation, salaries can be paid

only through Sept. 30.

not affected.

Oct. 18.

Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell



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McCain Auditorium box office open
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Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

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## Energy compromise dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise effort to snap a two-week deadlock on natural gas pricing collapsed Thursday night and the Senate adjourned without voting on a critical element of President Carter's energy plan. Although preparations had been

Although preparations had been made for second all-night session, Majority Leader Robert Byrd, (D-W. Va.,) gave up after a full day's effort to end the impasse and sent the senators home.

THE LATEST in a series of lengthy Senate sessions began with hopes that a decisive vote would be taken on whether to end federal control on natural gas, but ended in bitter parliamentary bickering by both rides.

At issue is whether lifting federal price controls would increase the nation's dwindling natural gas supplies or provide producers with excessive profits instead.

Both opponents and propments of gas deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashing hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-day effort had succeeded.

SENATE EMPLOYEES wheeled in cots to rooms off the Senate floor in preparation for a possible second all-night session in three days.

The final vote on the critical natural gas issue is expected to be extremely close.

"I'm not going to be part of a steamroller and I'm not going to let it roll over me," said Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) decrying methods used to prevent further filibusters.

Muskie referred to efforts by

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) a firm supporter of deregulation, to get assurance from two liberal Democratic senators that they would not repeat a filibuster which kept the Senate in session for 37 hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota refused, Long said. And then he invoked a parliamentary tactic designed to dispose of more than 400 amendments introduced by the filibuster leaders.

THE TACTIC worked because the Senate earlier had approved by voice vote a parliamentary maneuver intended to move the natural gas issue closer to a vote.

"I want to arrive at a situation where either both sides have the right to filibuster or neither side has the right to filibuster," Long said heatedly.

He said he was willing to fight either "by the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury or the rules of tooth and nail," but that both sides should play by the same rules.

The first critical test vote was expected to come on a deregulation plan urged by Sens.

Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and James Pearson (R-Kan.)

If that should fail, the Senate would move to a compromise worked out by Majority Leader Byrd and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

#### IS JESUS CHRIST LORD?

Dr. Leslie Madison, president of Calvary Bible College shares insights into this question at

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens Ave. Sunday, Oct. 2, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

## Regents adopt position paper to preserve schools' credibility

By JAYNE AYLWARD Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents has adopted a position paper to preserve the high standards of Kansas graduate schools, according to Robert Kruh, dean of K-State's graduate school.

The paper is concerned with offcampus graduate work and with "self-styled schools which offer degrees based on little more than the individual desire of and an extortionate payment by the recipient."

"The conduct of off-campus work under even the best of conditions requires extraordinary care of consistant educational quality to be maintained," the paper states.

These programs allow students to receive graduate degrees without much effort, Kruh said.

"What the regents are saying, is that the accrediting associations, along with schools, have some responsibility to be sure there is some meaning attached to a bachelor degree, master degree or even a doctorate," Kruh said.

The position paper says it is the responsibility of the regents to "preserve the substantive meaning of credentials for a society that relies on their integrity and to protect the credibility of those credentials...in

programs of acknowledged quality."

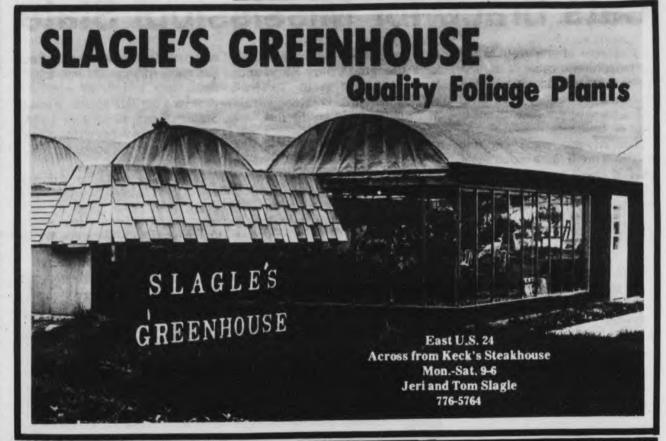
K-STATE hasn't offered any out-of-state extension graduate programs, but some other Kansas colleges have, according to Kruh. No program is currently offered at K-State through an out-of-state college, he said.

Many off-campus graduate classes offered in Kansas are offered by out-of-state colleges, many from the West Coast, Kruh said. These classes are staffed by faculty from the local school where the course meet, but there is no educational tie to the university offering the course, he said.

Kruh said a concern of the regents is that some outside schools offering graduate degrees in Kansas aren't accredited to offer these degrees. They "borrow" the accreditation of the in-state college that offers their course, he said.

The problem is one of maintaining the quality of graduate degrees, not one of losing Kansas students to outside schools, Kruh said.









## Fearless predictions



The Fearless Predictors rebounded from their awful picks two weeks ago to accurately guess on 38 of 50 games last weekend to raise their overall record to 104-46.

Paste-up man Keith Jones still leads with an overall record of 23-7, after going eight for 10 last week. Sports editor Chris Williams moved into second place as he guessed accurately on 9 of 10 last week, raising his season total to 22-8.

Dennis Boone, assistant sports editor, is tied for third with Ken Miller. Boone is 21-9 for the season after his 9 for 10 effort last week.

Editorial editor Miller is also 21-9 after he went 7 for 10 last weekend.

And beautiful Connie Strand is proving that she does indeed know absolutely nothing about football as she went five for 10 last week, raising (or lowering) her season total to 17-13.

This week's games are: Mississippi State at K-State; Kansas at Oklahoma; Dayton at Iowa State; Florida State at Oklahoma State; Colorado at Army; Missouri at Arizona State; Indiana at Nebraska; Texas A&M at Michigan; Washington State at Southern California; Pittsburgh at Boston College.

#### STRAND

K-State, 20-17 Oklahoma Iowa State Oklahoma State Colorado Arizona State Nebraska Michigan Southern Cal Pittsburgh

#### BOONE

Miss. State, 48-10 Oklahoma **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Arizona State Nebraska Texas A&M Southern Cal Pittsburgh

#### MILLER

K-State, 17-14 Oklahoma Iowa State Oklahoma State Colorado Arizona State Nebraska Michigan Southern Cal Pittsburgh

#### JONES

Miss. State, 31-14 Oklahoma **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Arizona State Nebraska Texas A&M Southern Cal Pittsburgh

#### WILLIAMS

Miss: State, 24-10 Oklahoma **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Colorado Arizona State Nebraska Michigan Southern Cal **Boston College** 

## Ready or not, here they come; 'Cats brace for Mississippi State

A long week of preparations for Mississippi State came to an end for the K-State Wildcats with the conclusion of Thursday's practice. Ellis Rainsberger just wishes it

could be longer.

"You always want another day," said the K-State coach when asked if the 'Cats had received enough work. "Especially against the wishbone offense because it is so explosive and the tempo is different."

But Rainsberger believes his defense, which has done far better in three games than had been expected, will be able to perform well against the wishbone. At least, he hopes so.

"The defense has done a good job of working for it, and I would like to think they're ready," he said.

At this point, Rainsberger's main concern is not with defense, or with his sleeping-bear offense, but rather injuries.

With Clyde Brinson, Greg Brown and Dave Kuklenski still hurt. Rainsberger will be sending in a defense short on experience in some areas, while strong in others.

And, with the direction the wishbone offense takes, the strength and experience of a defense must

lie in the middle. But K-State does have strength in Gary Spani and Randy Lorenzen at linebackers, and Duane Dirk, Chester Jeffrey and Rob Houchin on the line.

Mack Green has been given the starting call at tailback, edging out Ray Butler after the pair dueled for Ken Lovely's job. Lovely is currently suffering from a sprained ankle and may not

Jim Miller won the starting

assignment at tight end over Paul Coffman, who caught one touchdown pass and broke a screen pass for a big gain against Wichita State. Manzy King is no longer suffering from water on the elbow, and will be at full speed for MSU.

Other than that, the Wildcats are in good physical shape as they prepare to close out their nonconference schedule. After MSU, the 'Cats will host Nebraska in their Big 8 opener.

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## K-State has 'bone' to pick with 18th ranked Bulldogs

By CHRIS WILLIAMS **Sports Editor** 

There's an old saying that if you make a wish before breaking a wishbone, and you get the biggest part of the broken bone, your wish will come true.

The K-State football team will try to break a "wishbone" Saturday when they tangle with Mississippi State, and if they do, their wish for a second straight win might come true.

The Wildcats will also be trying to prove that last week's 21-14 win over Wichita State was not a fluke, while the 18th-ranked Bulldogs will be trying to get back into the win column following their close 24-22 loss to Florida.

Mississippi State presents a unique problem for the K-State defense. Not only do the Bulldogs n and option out of the wishbone offense, but they also pass.

THIS WILL put added pressure on the 'Cat defense because they will not only have to watch for the quick opener or the option with either the quarterback or the tailback carrying the ball, but they will also have to guard against the pass.

bone offense is sophomore tailback James Jones, an 18-yearold speedster who is averaging 7.8

average, every time these two handle the ball in succession, the Bulldogs get a first down.

## Ali floats back to sting Shaver; retains title in 15 long rounds

NEW YORK(AP) - Muhammad Ali, looking at times like the dancingmaster of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to pound out a unanimous 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and retain the world heavyweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ali was showing every one of his 35 years at the end, but also showed his tremendous courage when, after being sent across the ring by a smashing right in the mal round, he came back with a flurry of head punches that almost put Shavers down.

## Royals hit 100 with 6-3 victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Larry Gura and Doug Bird combined on a seven-hitter and the Kansas City Royals pounded out 14 hits to down the California Angels 6-3 Thursday night.

The victory was the 100th of the season for Kansas City, the first time in the history of major league baseball in the town that a team has broken through the century mark in wins.

Manager Whitey Herzog of Kansas City started most of his reserve players in the game as the regulars received the night off after returning from an 8-game ad trip.

The Royals, with three games left against the Angels here this weekend to close out the regular season, improved their record to 100-59.



The key to Mississippi's wish-

yards per carry. The man Jones relies on to open the holes is fullback Dennis Johnson, an all-American candidate, who is averaging 4.1 yards per carry, which means on the

QUARTERBACK Bruce Threadgill is a better passer than his 15 of 43 completion percentage shows, but he is the man who engineers the wishbone attack and if the Bulldogs can't run, no doubt Threadgill will begin to throw.

IT WAS A fantastic ending to a fight that had its dull moments and it again underlined the vast

experience that Ali carries into

The fight was close through the first six rounds and then Ali, who hardly ever missed with his left jabs, especially when he chose to stick and move, took control in the seventh round.

JUDGES Eva Shain and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny Lobianco saw it 9-5-1 for the champion.

The Associated Press scored it 10-5 for Ali.

The pattern of the fight was one of Shavers stalking and looking to throw the big right hand that had enabled him to knock out 52 of his first 60 opponents, while Ali looked for ways to nullify the challenger's power.

ALI WAS far more successful, often keeping Shavers too busy to punch by snapping home jabs, hooks and flurries of punches with both hands to the head.

Ali sometimes brought cheers of admiration with his floating like a butterfly, stinging like a beewhich seems to be mostly a memory to him now. But at other times, he looked like an old fighter who would have rather been somewhere else.

And Threadgill has some good targets to throw at. Johnson is leading the Bulldogs in receptions with five catches for 166 yards, an average of 23.2 yards per reception. Len Copeland also has five receptions and his average is 16 yards per catch.

Defensively, linebacker Mike Lawrence is leading the Bulldogs in tackles with 32 unassisted sacks. Safety Ken Johnson, although small at 5'11", 170 pounds, is second in tackles with 25. He has also intercepted one

K-STATE coach Ellis Rainsberger has had his team working against the wishbone in practice all week because this is the first wishbone team the 'Cats have faced all season.

"It's tough enough preparing a team to defend against a wishbone," Rainsberger said, "but Mississippi State really complicates things with its ability to throw. Threadgill is a tremendous athlete, but then, so are all of their

"Our defense will be tested. Obviously, Mississippi State is by far our toughest opponent to

Game time is 1:30 p.m. in KSU stadium.

### Big weekend for athletics

The K-State women's volleyball team will put their undefeated record on the line tonight when they tangle with William-Jewell and Nebraska-Omaha in a double header in Ahearn Field House starting at 6:30.

The women's tennis team will host Fort Hays State this afternoon at the Washburn Recreation Complex at 1 o'clock.

The men's cross country team will host Nebraska Saturday morning in a dual meet at the Manhattan Country Club at 11 o'clock.

The women's cross country team will be out to win their third invitational meet in as many s as they compete in the Oklahoma State Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater.

A Run for Fun, sponsored by University for Man in conjunction with Runner's World Magazine, will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 in the old stadium. There will be a 440-yard race and a threemile run. Anyone is eligible to compete and more information may be obtained from Sue Kidd at 494-2796.

## Garland blankets Yankees, stalls New York pennant drive

NEW YORK (AP) - Wayne Garland scattered six hits and hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over New York Thursday night, preventing the Yankees from clinching the American League East title.

With three games remaining in the regular season, the Yankees lead the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox by three games and need to win only one of three weekend home games against Detroit to capture their second consecutive division title.

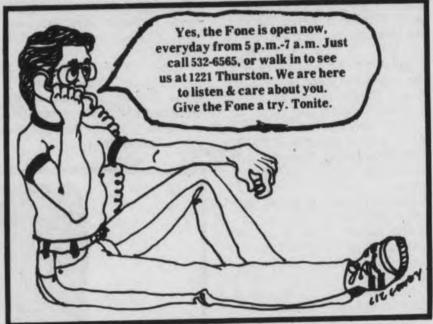
Meanwhile, the Orioles and Red Sox meet three times in Boston and the loser of Friday night's game will be eliminated no matter what the Yankees do.

In beating the Yankees for the first time in four career decisions, Garland allowed three hits in the

first two innings and then hurled hitless ball between Graig Nettles' leadoff single in the second and Willie Randolph's hit with two out in the seventh. He didn't allow a run until the eighth when Roy White walked and scored on a double by Reggie Jackson.

#### **United Ministries**

Sunday School-9 a.m. 1021 Denison Ted Barkley, professor of Biology, Mentor. United Ministries-**Sunday Evening** Fellowship/Discussion-5:30 p.m.—1021 Denison. Topic: "Causes-Curses-Cures of Religious Bigotry"

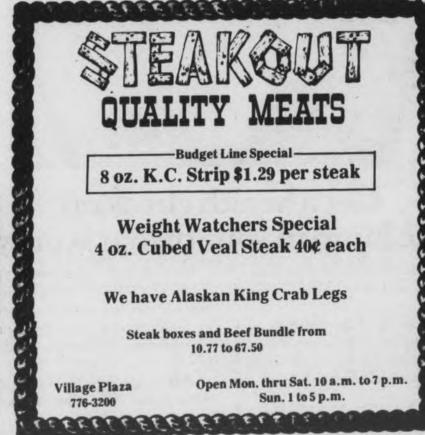




## **Want Part-time Employment?**

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**Equal Opportunity Employer** Contact Lowell Jack, KMAN/KMKF, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Kansas



## Wichita forces oppose gay rights

WICHITA (AP)—Bishop David Maloney urged Wichita citizens Thursday to work to revoke a "gay rights" ordinance and vowed that the Catholic Diocese of Wichita would not abide by the new statute.

"The ordinance violates our people's deepest religious convictions and sensibilities, and is in conflict with our moral principles," he said in a prepared statement.

Meanwhile, a petition drive was launched to seek a city-wide

referendum on the ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment or public ac-commodations. The new law, passed by the city commission on a 3-2 vote Tuesday, takes effect

A separate petition drive was about to begin in an effort to recall the three city commissioners who voted for the ordinance, and the Sedgwick County legal staff was looking into the possibility of challenging the scope of the or-

the most educationally valuable things that has been done with the

"There are two ways to look at it," he said. "Those against it argue it's an invasion of the defendant and jury's privacy, but I consider it part of the right to a free and open trial."

courts." Rubin says he's been

fighting for two years to get trials

**BISHOP Maloney said Catholic** schools were created to support the church's moral principles and hiring policies require that employees support the religious principles of the church.

"We feep obliged to continue to adhere to those policies," he said. "We shall not hire, and we shall readily discharge, any person in our employ who practices or advocates sexual contact contrary to the clearly established teachings of the Roman Catholic Church."

Mayor Tony Casado, one of the two who voted against the measure, said he specifically asked the city attorney before the vote if the ordinance would apply to private religious-affiliated schools in the city. But he claimed he never got a direct answer to the

**Bishop Maloney urged Catholics** to participate in the petition drive seeking a referendum on the ordinance.

The Rev. Ron Adrian, chairman of Concerned Citizens for Community Standards, said he expects to get 20,000 or more signatures on the petitions by Nov. 1, although 9,815 is the number he legally

needs to force commissioners to either repeal the ordinance or call a special election.

"I don't believe I've every been more confident of anything in my life, other than that I'm going to heaven when I die," said Adrian, who directed an afternoon rally in which 12,000 petitions were made available for distribution.

COUNTY Commission Chairman Tom Scott has ordered county counselor Ted Hill to "get ready" to challenge a Kansas attorney general's opinion stating that the city's civil rights ordinance applies to hiring and firing practices of county government offices within the city

Hill said he would first determine whether grounds exist for an appeal. If so, he said a legal effort is "inevitable if for no other reason than to have a court determination of how much one governmental entity can dictate to another."

Richard Awtrey, an evangelist, said he has prepared petitions seeking the recall of the three city commissioners who voted for the ordinance, Jack Shanahan, Connie Peters and Garry Porter.

"I think they made a very detrimental decision and I think this is the only way to remedy this situation and future situations," he said. "It seems like they have no concern for the moral values of the citizens."

AWTREY said he hoped to begin distributing his petitions by Friday or Saturday.

Casado said he favored the referendum drive but did not think the three commissioners deserved to lose their jobs because of their vote.

Adrian said his group would remain apart from any drive for the commissioners' recall, calling the move "political" and stressing that "moral issues are the basis of our involvement."

He said the signatures of 20,000 will be sought as a "show of support" and in case some petitions are ruled invalid, to provide breathing room above t legally required number needed.

Most of the referendum petitions will be circulated by volunteers going door-to-door in the city, he said, although some businesses, churches and private groups have asked for the forms in bulk amounts.

## Televised trial stirs viewers to lend lawyer some advice

MIAMI (AP)-Attorney Ellis Rubin is getting unexpected help in his defense of Ronny Zamora, the teen-ager he says was driven to kill by TV violence. Suggestions are pouring in from the public and other lawyers who watch televised portions of the trial each night.

"Tell him to get rid of juror No. 4," a woman telephoned Rubin's law office earlier this week after watching jury selection on Miami's public service TV channel. "I have a feeling about her," she said.

The Zamora case is the first major test of a one-year camerain-the-courtroom experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court. Ironically, TV also plays a part in Zamora's defense.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the murder of Zamora's neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 83. Rubin says his client was insane because of "involuntary television intoxication."

STILL CAMERAS and one TV camera have been recording each day's proceedings. Highlights of the dramatic trial are being broadcast here in competition with the regular nightly network fare, including the police shows cited by Rubin in his defense.

The trial shows are drawing an audience.

"Hey, Ellis, you're using too much eye shadow," a fellow member of the bar told the 43year-old attorney as he was aving the Dade County justice building this week.

But mixed with the ribbing was

serious advice.

"Hey, dump juror No. 8, she's a cop's wife," one lawyer advised after watching the nightly trial coverage.

"Don't listen to him," said another, "I know police wives, they'll bend over backwards to be impartial."

Rubin's law office reports other attorneys have been calling after viewing the programs.

THE PROSECUTION has declined to say if it is getting similar, unsolicited advice.

"I'm a lawyer, too," Rubin's associates quoted one caller as saying. "Try to keep juror No. 5. That's the kind of juror I'd like if I were trying the case."

Rubin, a flamboyant lawyer who once ran 75 miles to dramatize his fight against the TV blackouts of local pro football games, says he's delighted with the interest in the case.

"This is the first time a murder trial has been shown on TV and I believe the public is really into the case," he says. "I think it's one of



## Get a health checkup. Find out the lump in your throat is only emotion.

It's generally agreed that one of the best things you can do to keep yourself in good health is to have a regular health checkup.

The reason's simple. Cancer - if detected early enough - can often be cured. So even if your regular checkup does reveal a problem, in a way it's a good thing. You've probably caught it early enough to do something about it.

This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service

But the fact is, your checkup probably won't reveal anything serious. Most people who have regular checkups discover they're in pretty good health.

So have a checkup. Now. And regularly. Find out you're in better shape than you think you are.

It's a nice feeling.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

## Alaskan glacier ice to chill cocktails at Iowa State

ANCHORAGE (AP) - The chunk of Alaska glacier destined for a banquet table in Iowa continued to drift peacably Thursday in the waters of Portage Lake.

Efforts to airlift a 2,500-pound slab of ice from Portage Glacier some 50 miles south of Anchorage were blocked Thursday by southcentral Alaska's first snowfall of the season. Project coordinator Ed Cronick said the ice would be moved Friday.

THE GLACIAL ice is to be flown to Iowa State University for display at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization scheduled Oct. 2-6. Chips of the glacier will be used for cocktails.

Divers will wrap a three-cubicmeter hunk of ice from the inland lacier in nets. The chilly ckage then will be slung from a helicopter and flown to Anchorage International Airport. A commercial airline will carry the ice to Minneapolis and it will be trucked the last leg of its journey to Ames, Ia.

"They're using ice from up here because it's the most available freshwater ice," Cronick said. "It does make the best cocktail ice." Glaciers that terminate in salt water tend to be porous and the salt tang could be an unwelcome addition to some drinks, he said.

HE SAID Portage Glacier is a relatively small, young glacier, and ice being thrust into the small lake at its foot is probably about 200 years old. Ice from larger glaciers is thousands of years old, he said.

The \$7,500 cost of the whimsical but utilitarian centerpiece is being underwritten by Youssef Elakeel of Saudi Arabia, according to conference spokesman William Perkland of Iowa State. The Teddah resident is a business associate of Prince Mohammed Al Faisal, one of the prime sponsors of the conference.

## Lance optimistic about future, has 'no regrets'

NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday he has no regrets about the past and is optimistic about the future.

Lance told reporters he was still thinking about what he would do and had made no final decision. But he said he had "no regrets" about serving in the Carter administration and would not rule the possibility of public service at some future time in his life.

Lance resigned Sept. 21 as director of the Office of Management and Budget. He came here to speak to the 26hh annual meeting of the Investment Association of New York.

Lance, whose resignation was forced by controversy over his personal finances and his practices as a Georgia banker, still is under investigation by a number of government agencies. He faces no specific charges, however.

The Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service and Federal Election Commission are investigating the use of bank aircraft for non-business purposes. The Securities & Exchange Commission is looking into the question of whether Lance and the Mational Bank of Georgia, which headed in 1975 and 1976, made a complete disclosure of transactions to stockholders.

## STORE WIDE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LAST 2 DAYS!

Thursday, Sept. 22 Thru Saturday, Oct. 1

ENTIRE STOCK 25% to 90%

BOOT CUT FLARES	Reg. *16.50	*12.50
RIDER	Reg. *16.50	*12.50
BOOT CUT DENIMS	Reg. •14.98	\$11.25
BOOT CUT FLARES	Reg. •13.50	\$10.25
FLARE BLUE JEANS	Reg. •17.00	\$10.00
DENIM JACKETS	Reg. *19.98	*15.00

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

Values

**ENTIRE STOCK CAMPUS** 

**Values** 

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

## and VESTS

Values To

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

WESTERN STRAW HATS Values

SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN

SHIRTS

**Values** 

RODEO-TEXAS-GEORGIA-TONY LAMA-JUSTIN

**ENTIRE** STOCK REDUCED

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

Reduced

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

**BACK PACKS and** CAMPING EQUIP.

Reduced

HUNTING

**ENTIRE STOCK** LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE

TO 12.98

LADIES WESTERN SLACKS and BLOUSES

Entire Stock

**BRASS BELT BUCKLES** 

**COATS and VESTS** 

**ENTIRE STOCK** WINDBREAKERS

EVERYTHING IN STOCK REDUCED 25 TO 90% ONE WEEK



## Lindy's Army and Western Wear

231 Poyntz

9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. nite till 8:30

## August index up; economic outlook gets booster shot

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. economic outlook brightened Thursday when the government's index of economic indicators for August suddenly jumped eighttenths of 1 percent.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the one-month increase, although not decisive, indicated the economy is moving ahead on schedule.

After a strong winter, the index had declined two-tenths of 1 percent in both May and June before rising two-tenths in July. the Commerce Department said.

Economists were particularly encouraged in the August report by an increase of three-tenths of 1 percent in contracts and orders for new plants and equipment. This indicator, which shows that businesses are spending money on factories, often is a sign of confidence in the economy.

Economists have said consumer spending may have peaked and that new growth may depend on new plants and equipment.

DESPITE the brighter outlook, several clouds remained on the horizon. Blumenthal said the nation's trade deficit probably will total \$25 billion to \$30 billion this year and that another huge deficit is expected in 1978.

And although factory spending can lead to more jobs, the newest report on the economic indicators was not particularly encouraging for workers. The layoff rate remained unchanged and the average work week declined for the third month in a row, to 40.1 hours.

## Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless lient has an established account with Student Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

a.m. Friday for Monday paper. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling

**Display Classified Rates** One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

BACK TO School Special: Buy a new electric portable, SCM or Olivetti, and get a free typing stand. "Nifty" is the name of it, Model 1750. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. See at Brooks Yamaha. (15-24)

WHY PAY rent? Small house available 7 miles from Manhattan; 2 bedrooms, most appliances, fenced yard. Call 537-8661 evenings, 537-0899. (19-24)

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 98 (largest model); good condition, 46,000 actual miles. \$800 or best offer. 539-2502. (20-24)

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; great condition. \$125. Call 537-8655 for John. (21-25)

12x55 MOBILE home. All appliances, some fur-niture, \$3995. Call 539-1788. (21-24)

BASS AMPLIFIER and bass guiter. 537-4108. A real bargain! (21-25)

14x70 MOBILE home; 1972 Indy, fully furnished. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

'66 CHEVY window van. Very good, \$600. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, excellent condition. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

SCI-FI—3 for \$1.00. Snuff bottles, \$3.75 and up. Magic illusions and more collectibles. Mom and Pop's, weekends, Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (21-24)

1967 FURY II for parts; '66 Barracuda. 539-1788.

1971 MONTE Carlo; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, tilt wheel, factory stereo, 776-4395 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1974 DODGE Colt GT; low mileage, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt steering. \$2200. 1973 Suzuki TS 250, \$250 or best offer. 537-4477. (22-24)

PEAVEY P.A. speakers. Two 15" speakers plus 2 midrange horns and 2 tweeters per cabinet. Will handle 150 watts apiece. 539-2435. (22-24)

SMALL ROOM-size refrigerator, \$60. Ray-Jeff printing graph fish locator. \$150. Phone 537-7983. (22-24)

WOODBURNING STOVE, new Ashley model C60, \$329. Will deliver. 539-1480. (22-24)

SANSUI 2000X receiver; 39 watts, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. With operating instructions. 539-9389. (22-26)

SMELL THIS: '72 LeMans GT for sale; V-8, 3-speed, 1 owner. 1409 Cambridge, #2, 537-8546. (22-24)

TR-6, '73, new tires, low mileage, new top, immaculate condition. '72 Vega hatchback, 38 MPG, silver, new brakes. Tom, 537-8764. (22-

SIX FOOT Sears pool table. \$45. Good condition. Call 776-7736. (22-24)

#### APPLES

#### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

1972 250 Suzuki. Call 539-9483. (22-24)

1970 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302 V-8, 3-speed, inspected. Call 776-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

SYNTHESIZER, PAIA Model 2720, 3 octave keyboard. Phone 539-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

15" COLOR portable TV, \$75; recliner, \$20. 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$60, 537-2612 after

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 and Remington Model 870 12 gauge for sale separately by sealed bids. Examination and bids until 3:00 p.m. Oct. 4 at Room 101, Military Science Bldg., KSU. (Right reserved to reject all bids). Phone 532-6754. (23-25)

MOTORCYCLE—'71 Triumph 650 cc. Bon-neville. Excellent condition, must sell. \$750. 537-7354. (23-27)

BACH STRADIVARIUS professional trombone with deluxe case. Excellent condition. Appraised \$600, best offer. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. Premier drum set—snare, bass, 2 toms, floor tom, Zildjian cymbals, 20" ride, 16" crash, 14" high-hat; throne. Mint condition. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

ALVAREZ 12-string; new condition. Call Ron, 537-8009. (23-27)

Purple Coordinated Sportswear Blazers, Weskits, Blouson Jackets & Pants in Purple. White Turtlenecks or Cowl Sweaters and Blouses to Mix in at

> LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun 11-5

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit; excellent condition, AM-FM, air conditioning, good radial tires, power steering and brakes. Call 1-632-6493, Clay Center. (23-24)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30% off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

KSU ID Required

Jane Eyre/Wuthering Heights

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red/white interior, Michelin steel belts, Crager wire wheels, 350 c.i., power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, under ditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, under 40,000. Must sell immediately, best offer. Call Ray at The Pro Shoppe, 537-9162. (23-27)

#### Manhattan Health Foods . . .

We've increased our product line tremendously! We now carry honey, ice cream, yogurt, Kefir, whole grain baked goods, wholesome meats and delicious cheeses:

Visit Us Soon 300 N. 3rd 776-6201

BRASS FIREPLACE screen and andirons cameras, 8mm movie camera, zoom lens, editor, projector, early electric Victrola and records, pressback chair and other furniture, oil lamps, other good items. Friday, 12:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 2004 Rehfeld Drive, second house off Arthur. (23-24)

1976 PONTIAC Astre; low mileage, excellent condition. Call Ibrahim, 539-8211, Room 913 after 6:00 p.m. (23-24)

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro; low miles, excellent condition. 776-5524. (24-25)

USED LP records, 50c up; used paperbacks, 25c up. Old, new comic books, magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro; excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$500, must sell, includes helmet. See to appreciate. 537-9006 after 5:30 p.m. (24-

#### LUCILLE'S SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK Thurs thru Tues

Entire stock jeans 20% off

 Special rack sweaters, T-shirts and shirts 20% off

 New fall long & street length dresses in fall cottons & super suedes by famous makers 20% off

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun. 11-5

10-SPEED Carlton, Campagnolo derailleur, Reynolds 531 frame. \$125 or best offer. 539-5072 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. Rotel 120F cassette deck. Both year old. Under warranty. 539-5748 weekdays, 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. All day weekends. (24-26)

AVIOD THE parking lot follies! Largest, quickest stock 250cc cycle ever made. 1975 Kawasaki 2 stroke, 3 cyclinder with book rack. Only 3500 miles. \$850. 776-5505. (24-28)

TWO JBL L-100's, 7 months old. Like new; 776-3784. (24-28)

ALVAREZ SPANISH-style guitar, \$70; small desk, hand crafted, \$20. Phone 537-2947 between 5:00-6:00 p.m.; ask for John. (24-27)

#### **HELP WANTED**

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (18-27)

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

\$180 WEEKLY or more. Proven mailing program. Guaranteed earnings. Free details, start im-mediately. Coyote Enterprises, Box 453-C, Manhattan, KS 66502. (21-25)

Sidney Poitier

Bipp Cozba

SUNDAY

## A STUDENT or students to clean a home once a week. Transportation needed. Contact 539-6554 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Females only 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Researchlower level Seaton Hall.

BANQUET SET-UP person, full-time days. In-cludes setting up tables and chairs and janitorial work. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

WAITRESS/WAITER for Auntie Mae's Parlour; must be 21. Experience valuable. Call 539-0525 between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (23-24)

(Continued on page 19)

5:00-7:00 Oct. 2

Beer Pancake Feed **ADA** House 1834 Laramie

2:30-6:00 p.m. M.W.F Mr. Moped

MOPEDS-THE ONLY WAY

TO GO!

Mr. Moped 312 S. 3rd

.70 PITCHERS

O' STEINS The Biggest Steins In Aggleville!)



## **GUITAR SALE**

Up to 30% off on

Famous ★

6 and 12 String Guitars and Banjos.

Friday, Sept. 30 - Wed., Oct. 5

\* Other Brands Also

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

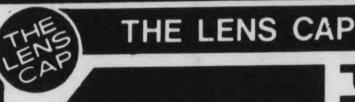
strings 'n things

614 N. 12th

Music Store Aggieville

539-2009

Photocolor





Dramatic breakthrough in color processing. Now you can make beautiful color prints as easily as black and white. Only two ready-mixed solutions. Get professional results without needing any professional skills. PHOTOCOLOR II now available at our store for a preview before the big national advertising begins. Try a kit this week - and discover how easy it is now to make beautiful color prints.

Cameras & Photographic Accessories **Westloop Shopping Center** Open 10-6 and 12-5 Sunday

At the Lens Cap we specialize in individual instruction and advice. See us for answers to all your photographic questions.

#### (Continued from page 18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Northview area, infant, my home, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 776-7987. (23-27)

FARM HELP wanted for general farm-Christmas tree—nursery—greenhouse w days or weekends, 539-6317. (23-25)

NEED 2 houseboys for sorority. 539-8898. (23-26)

#### **GROUP RATES!**

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

Females only

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 3 mor nings a week from 8:00 a.m.-noon or least 2 full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-

PESPERATELY NEEDED: Experienced pist/receptionist. Must be approved for work-study and have blocks of time free. Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. See Rose Kiley. 532-6432. (24-25)

FIVE STUDENTS needed to represent K-State at the National Student Legal Rights Con-ference, Oct. 14 through 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Keynote speakers: Julian Bond and Sam Ervin. Registration fees paid. Moré in-formation and applications available in the SGS Office. Applications due Tues., Oct. 4.

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, one block from campus, room for 4. \$340, \$300. 537-8482. (8tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

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13 Exclamation

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, unfurnished, \$150. All utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus; Hunting. Call 537-4612. (21-25)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment to sublease. \$145/month, pets accepted, close to campus, 1014 Kearney. (22-24)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

WISH TO sublet 1 bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus. \$172 per month. Car-peted, laundry. Call 1-239-2055. (23-24)

STUDIO APARTMENT; unfurnished, \$165, car-pet, pool, nice view. Available immediately. Garden Place Apartments, 537-8530. (24-26)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$125/month plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. 539-3749. (24tf)

LARGE REFURBISHED home available for 4-5 students. Stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6271, 537-2522 or 539-7381. (24-28)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; newly remodeled, carpeted, furnished. Only 1 block from campus. \$225 monthly, utilities paid. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (24-26)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401.

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom furnished luxury apartment 1 block from campus. \$85 monthly and 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-0131. (20-24)

NON-SMOKING female to share nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartment; \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5651 and ask for Jan. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-3502. (21-24)

ONE OR two females to share \$200 per month in Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Terri or Cathy at 776-3773. (21-25)

THERE IS still time! for any liberally minded person to secure a room at the "Laramie Penthouse." One block from Aggieville and campus. Rent \$84 month, plus utilities. 537-9557. (22-24)

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (23-

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

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ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and evenings. (24-28)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112-stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: You don't have to stop because KSU hasn't got a team. The Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team works out in the Natatorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We have Age Group, Senior and Masters programs. A full winter season of meets ahead. Come on down and look us over.

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilaf Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

BEER PANCAKE Supper Oct. 2, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Tri Delta house. Contact any Tri Delta or call 539-2381. (23-24)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30& off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver, coin jewelry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, belt buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

TRYING TO find yourself? Come to the K-State Sports Car Club's beginner's rally and discover where you are going. Sunday, Oct. 2, Union Parking lot, 1:00 p.m. (24)

YARD SALE: Boy's clothing and misc. K-23 Jardine, rain or shine. Fri., 1:00-6:00 p.m. Sat., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (24)

CANDLE SUPPLIES: wax, scents, wicks, molds Dollmaking materials; eyes, faces, hands. Lat-chhook rugs, pillows. War games. Tom's Hob-by and Craft, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, by and Craft, 776-5461. (24)

#### LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, blue, (black and gray); answers to Heather, Reward. Call 776-3856. (21-25)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

**Expert Hair Cutting** & Blow Drying \$10.50 The Cut \$5.00 Drop in or call 539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Valve adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

CAREN CARES: Typing 60c page. 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. No Sunday work. Rush and specials extra. 776-3225. (24-28)

#### FOUND

TWO K-State T-shirts in purchase bag left in Dean of Agriculture office. Identify and claim in Waters 117. (24-26)

LASSES ON fireplace mantelpiece at new UFM House. Identify and claim at UFM. (24-26)

#### PERSONAL

L.: YOU sexy sweetie, thanks for all your time Congratulations on your big winning you collect on Saturday. (23-24)

TO JULIE, my new Alpha Chi daughter: I'm so happy, happy to have you as my baby. Love ya always. Your Mom, Kari. (24)

MS: FOOLISH Dreamer—Let's hope we all find that silver lining and taste of honey. Enjoy your weekend, OK? Zoomer. (24) MARY ANN: Happy almost-legality day. Have a great B-Day and hit me up for your celebration drink (& extras—Ha). Scott. (24)

JOANNIE: WELCOME to the Old Timer Clubs. Hope you celebrate your birthday to the mostest. (Vodka at the Station?). Stuck. (24)

MARK: ARE you going to the library tonight, or are you going to check out some gold? Happy 21st! (24)

CHI OMEGA Actives: Have you noticed that the pledges have successfully taken their sneak? Sneakily yours, Chi Omega Pledges I.b. and JAZ. (24)

HEY, GOODTIME: Here's hoping your 21st Bir-thday is the get drunk and nakedest. Love, Your Disco E-Z Roomies. (24)

PHRIDAY'S PHENOMENAL Pheature: This week, Star Trackee mysteriously disappears phrom Ima Stallion's Harem. The Stallion oph-phers a cabinet position as reward phor her return. The Stallion's roommate sees his big

T.W.: HOPE your birthday is as special as you are. Looking forward to a rowdy Saturday. Always, Your B.B. (24)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and congratulations to our illustrious social director, 1 day late. Give 'emhell Saturday. The Celebration Committee.

HELLO?...HELLO? Babe-One year since the "Fateful Function". The Lord has been good to us, let's see what else He has in mind. Je t'aime, Klazy Lady. (24)

DAD: THANKS for eight great months since King Kong. You are a cutie, and I won't stop King Kong. You are a cut saying it. Love, Mom. (24)

TO SOCIAL Chairperson, 28 West—1976 Vin-tage. Thank you for the fantastic function last year. "I'm very fond of you." Stay at home this afternoon for something special. Love and memories, Mariatt 4 Social Chairman—1976

KITTEN: 8:30 tonight and one very wonderful year will have passed. Prepare yourself for wine and good times 'cause tonight's going to be a special night long remembered . . . Love R.D. (24)

#### **ATTENTION**

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (21-25)

WILL TRADE: 1975 125 Elsinore (tricked out) and 1974 175 Yamaha MX for 250 trials bike and 250-400 Enduro. Call Mark, 233 Goodnow, 532-

#### FREE

PUPPIES; HALF Siberian Husky, half German Shepherd. Puppies are 7 we adorable. Call 537-0991. (22-24)

#### WANTED

SEX! NOW that I have your attention, I desperately need ride tolfrom KSU from Red-bud Estates. Call Jackie, 539-1014 today. (24)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

### A Celebration in honor of Saint Francis

of

Assisi

and blessing of pets on the lawn of

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church—6th & Poyntz

Sunday, Oct. 2 4:00 p.m. Come, bring your pets!

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball We are friendly. (24)

#### COME JOIN US! Worship and Study

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

**Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m. **Worship Service** 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation-Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (24)

#### **Crestview Christian** Church 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

**Bible School** Worship Vespers

10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

#### James A. Allison, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:35 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and 11 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (24)

This Sunday you are invited to participate in the celebration of holy communion on the occasion of World Communion Sunday.

Across the world, congregations unite this Sunday in this common celebration.

The sacrement will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church.

The Church School with the University Student Class will meet as usual at 10:00 a.m.

now, & between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 service.

Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Good-

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (24)

#### **Methodist Bible** Study

Sense and nonsense about the Book of Revelation.

Monday evenings starting Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.

1021 Denison **UMHE** Building Led by **Charles Bennett** 

Pastor of

**First United Methodist** Church GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (24)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (24)

You are invited to join us

#### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

#### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center.

Center. In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life

and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO

ATTEND.

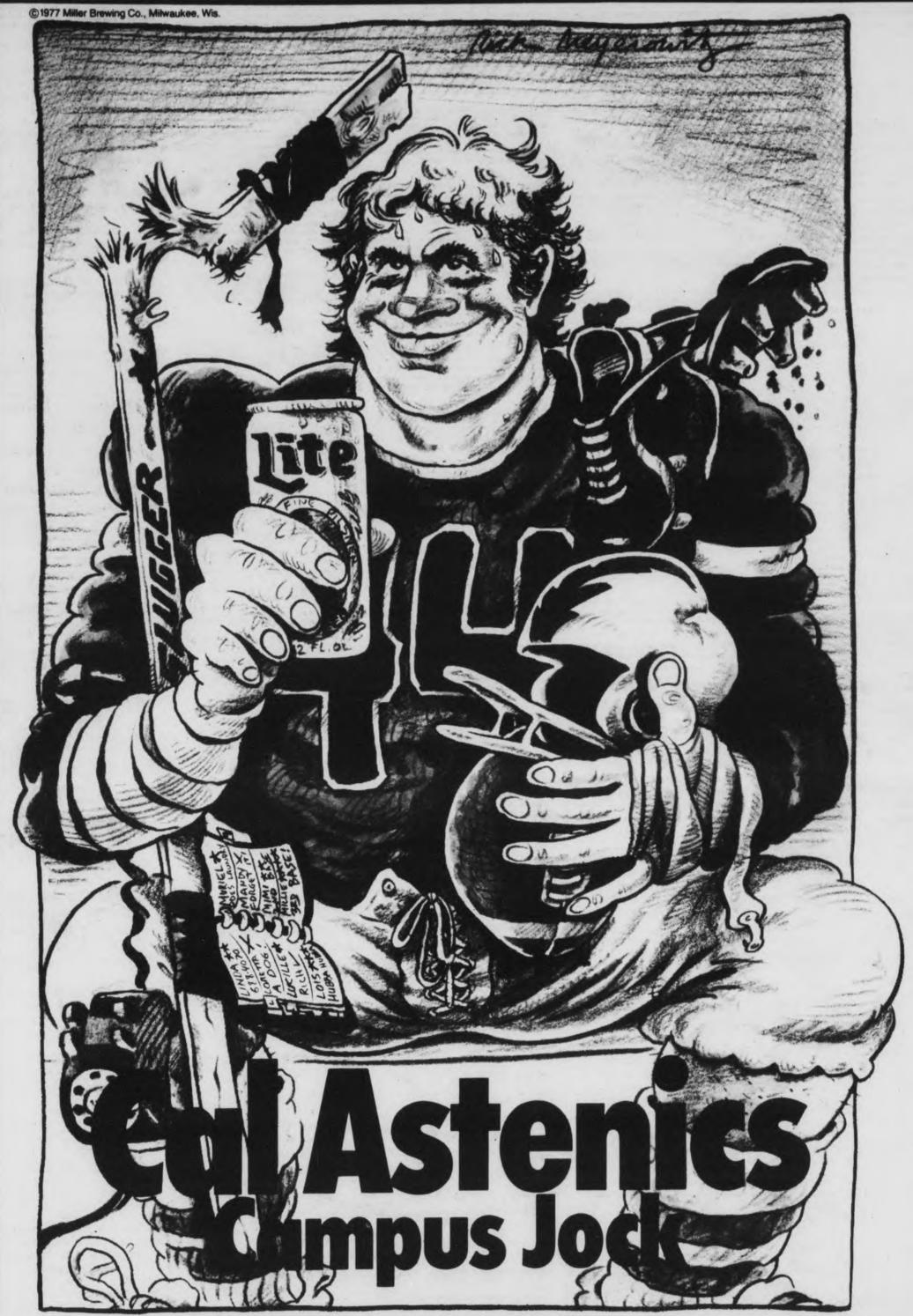
ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan—Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sun-day School, 9:45 a.m. A vital, Biblical fellowship. (24)

59

16 21 20 24 22 32 29 30 34 40 38 42 43 48 49 45 44 55 53 51 52 50 58 57 56

60



Thinks college is one big time-out.

Holds school record for most games played.

Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.

Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.

With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.

Today he has to be in two places at once.

Insists on playing center and quarterback.

Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

## Warrant reissued for Texas suspect in A-dorm rape

26

By The City Staff
A warrant was reissued Friday by the Riley
County Police Department (RCPD) for the
arrest of Kirk Boykin, Houston, Tex., a former
K-State student wanted in connection with the
March 30 rape of a 19-year-old coed at the
athletic dormitory.

RCPD reissued the warrant for Boykin—a former K-State football player—after a Houston police department official said Friday that police there have no record of receiving the warrant.

Inspector John LaFond of RCPD said Thursday a warrant for Boykin's arrest was issued the second week of August and sent to

the Houston police.

"I find it hard to believe that they (Houston police) don't know anything about this," LaFond said. Houston police have not contacted RCPD on Boykin's whereabouts, he said

BOYKIN WAS implicated Monday in the rape along with Nate Jones, Ken Lovely, and Mike Woodfin during their preliminary hearing.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said Thursday Boykin's arrest would not affect the trial of Jones, Lovely and Woodfin.

"If Boykin is found in time, a preliminary hearing will be held and he will be tried with the others," Sauter said. "If he is not apprehended in time, he will be tried separately."

Arraignment for Jones, Lovely and Woodfin has been scheduled for Oct. 10.

All the men involved—Boykin, Jones, Lovely and Woodfin—were implicated at the preliminary hearing by Jerome Holiwell, a former teammate.

Holiwell, who was the first to be charged last spring with the rape, was granted immunity for turning state's witness. Jones, Woodfin and Lovely were charged in August.

Holiwell, Boykin and Woodfin no longer attend K-State. Lovely is a tailback and Jones is a corner back on K-State's football team.

## Collegian

### Monday

October 3, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 25

## Vet college has no quotas; academic quality stressed

By DENISE ELLIOTT Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine has no programs aimed specifically at increasing minority enrollment because admissions are based only on academic qualifications, not race, according to John Noordsy, assistant dean of the college.

The United States Supreme Court soon will review the racial quota systems sometimes used in the selection processes at professional schools such as K-State's veterinary college.

Noordsy said a Supreme Court ruling would not effect the college's admission procedures.

"As far as the vet school at Kansas State, they (minorities) get in on their own merit," he said. "We welcome minority students, but at the same time they're coming in on an equal basis with other students."

"We expect about 5 to 8 percent of each class to be minority students, as this seems to be an average percent that qualify."

CURRENTLY, 18 minority students are enrolled in the college—three Blacks, four Native American Indians, six Hispanics and five Asian-Americans.

Although there are no specific recruitment programs, the college cooperates with K-State's minority affairs office, he said.

Many minority applicants come from states having special contracts with K-State which give students from these states priority over slots not filled by Kansas applicants.

New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii,

## Sunday blaze damages home

A fire caused extensive damage Sunday evening to the contents and structure of a mobile home near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The home is rented by Monnie Watson, 25. He and his wife and three children escaped without harm.

The Manhattan fire department sand two trucks from the Riley County Fire Department responded to the alarm. No cause for the blaze has been reported.

Utah and Puerto Rico have contracts and more minority students in pre-veterinary medicine come from these states than from Kansas, Noordsy said.

TENTATIVE fall 1977 Admissions and Records figures show 13 of the 26 minority students in pre-vet are Puerto Rican, four are black, six are Native American Indians, two are Asian-Americans and one is Chicano.

The figures are not definite because many students fail to identify themselves as minority students at enrollment, said Martha Chavez, assistant director of admissions and minority recruiter.

The University discourages Puerto Ricans from enrolling in the pre-vet curriculum unless they have outstanding academic backgrounds, Chavez said.

"The Puerto Rican students

definitely have the grades," she said. "They have to in order to get admitted.

"We use the same admissions requirement for all out-of-state students," she said. "They have to be in the top half of their graduating class and show promise on ACTs (American College Testing)."

ALTHOUGH the college has no programs to recruit minority students, it jointly funds the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) with the K-State Center for Student Development, said Anne Butler, program director.

"EOP is an informational type thing," Butler said. "The program acquaints minority and low-income students with the veterinary profession but does not attempt to promote K-State or recruit minority students."

## Emerson, Lake and Palmer slated for Homecoming show

The rock group Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) will perform a Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in Ahearn Field House, according to Irene Parsons, concerts coordinator for Union Program Council (UPC).

Parsons said UPC has not decided when tickets for the concert will go on sale or how they will be sold. Tickets will cost \$7, \$6.50 and \$6, and obstructed view seating will be sold after all other sections have been sold out.

Due to University disapproval, UPC will prohibit camping for concert tickets, as many students did last spring for Doobie Brothers concert tickets, said Margaret Smith, UPC program adviser.

UNIVERSITY officials met with UPC officials last spring about the camping issue, Smith said. Some officials were unhappy with the tents outside the Union because it was during K-State's Open House.

There also was some concern on the part of the University that camping would damage the lawn, she said.

Smith said concert advertisements will try to discourage people pitching tents around the Union. Any tents that do go up will be removed.

The ELP concert will be the largest concert UPC has

presented, Parsons said. The group will bring five semi-trailer trucks full of equipment for the performance, including a sound system, lights and stage.

Parsons said she hopes the sound system will help the acoustical problems Ahearn Field House has during concerts, but added no one can be sure.

"You never know. As everyone says, Ahearn was not built for concerts," she said. "There's really not much you can do about it in Ahearn."

The lighting system will be hung from Ahearn, something that hasn't been done in the fieldhouse, she said. Hanging lights will not block the view of the group and will illuminate them better, Parsons said.

### Inside

will be cloudy with highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s, see details page 3. . .

THE ROYALS head for the playoffs on a winning note, page 7. . .

AUTUMN won't be a spectacular show of colors this year, page 8. . .

THE BETA Rock bit the dust this weekend, page 9 . . .



Photo by Bo Rader

BLAZE BATTLER. . . The chief of Riley County's rural fire department aimed his firehose inside a

mobile home Sunday evening to fight a blaze which caused extensive damage to the structure.

## Buying club back; could sting prospects

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter
A buying club company, which
sold memberships to some KState students last spring, is back
in the area and should be avoided,
according to Deb Haifleigh,
Consumer Relations Board
director.

Haifleigh refused to name the company, but a search through Collegian files showed Keyton, Inc. as the company selling the memberships in the spring.

"We've had many inquiries on the buying club set-up," Haifleigh said. "I want to discourage these people from getting involved in a buying club because of the trouble students had with the system last semester."

SOME STUDENTS who bought memberships from the company now want out of their contracts, she said, and added that CRB is having good luck helping these people void their contracts.

Last spring it cost \$506 to join the club, plus an additional \$26 yearly fee to remain a member. Haifleigh said the costs are probably in the same range.

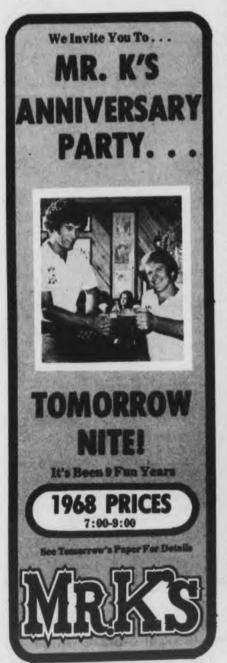
Other drawbacks to the buying club include long waiting periods in the purchase process. Haifleigh said she has heard it takes up to three months to get an item.

Cost of freight and shipping charges, the 18 percent revolving credit rate and the high-pressure selling tactics used when the salesman makes his presentation have been other complaints about the company.

"Buying club representatives claim that they can get things cheaper for the customer than regular stores," Haifleigh said. "I think these customers could get better deals with local merchants."

"I think people can save some money with the club on larger items such as appliances, but on the whole they don't come out ahead," Haifleigh said.

"There's a time factor involved," she said. "People need time to compare buying club prices with those of local merchants."



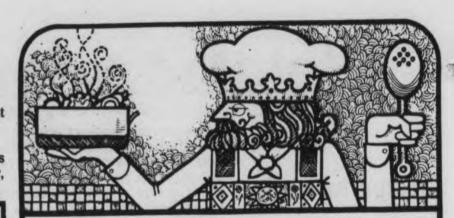
LOCAL BUSINESSES provide service after the sale and in some instances more than that, she said. Buying clubs offer only the manufacturer's guarantee, so to get an item repaired under the guarantee would mean sending it to the manufacturer.

There have been no charges brought against the company, Haifleigh said.

## **Want Part-time Employment?**

We are reassigning work in our office and want to create a part-time job. The person handling this job will do our traffic. Traffic in a radio station is the paper work that goes into the making of the daily log, or schedule. This person will work closely with personnel in our sales, bookkeeping and programming departments. Close attention to detail is extremely important. We need applicants willing to work about 25 hours a week, probably in the afternoons, Monday through Friday. We're looking for someone who will consider taking this job on a long term basis.

Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Lowell Jack, KMAN/KMKF, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Kansas



Come Join Us!
Vegetarian Dinner

Monday, Oct. 3 4:30-6:30

- cottage cheese omlet
- cheese rice bake
- ■vegetable stew
- ■baked potato with sour cream and chives
- ■buttered broccoli
- baked tomatoes



0101

GRAND OPENING (ALL WEEK)

Clothes Closet

STORE

WIDE

10% off



Jr. Sign up for the \$100° Gift Certificate to be drawn Sat., Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

Specials>

\$300 off any Jean in the store

Free Parking Store Hours: Mon.-Sat.—9:30-5:30 Thurs.—9:30-8:30

Clothes Closet

3rd Humboldt Downtown Manhattan

## -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Israelis oppose decision

A clearly worried Israeli government Sunday sharply criticized the new joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East, and the Palestinians and other Arabs hailed it as a positive step toward peace.

The joint declaration, aimed at reconvening a Middle East peace conference in Geneva before the end of the year, urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to grant the Palestinians a role in Geneva negotiations.

Israel claimed the declaration would stiffen Arab policy toward Israel and hamper efforts to resume the peace conference, which met only briefly in December 1973 after the last Arab-Israeli war.

The Israelis have said only that they will accept non-PLO Palestinian representation in a Jordanian delegation at Geneva.

### Japanese to build pyramid

CAIRO-A team of Japanese archaeologists Sunday announced plans to build a new pyramid in Egypt, the first in the land of the pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

"The Greek historian Herodotus had a theory that the pyramids were built with wooden cranes and ramps. Other people have put forth different theories," chief archeologist Sakuji Yoshimura told The Associated Press. "But so far it is all guesswork.

"The only way to find out how it was done is to build one.'

Orientalists from Waseda University near Tokyo will supervise the construction work starting in January. The project is expected to take nearly two-and-one-half months and require nearly 10,000 workers.

#### Landon criticizes GOP

TOPEKA-Alf Landon sharply criticized the Republican National Committee Sunday for its adoption of a resolution opposing the proposed Panama Canal Treaty.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee and former Kansas governor declared the resolution is contrary to the recommendations of such leaders as former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He said it is not the role of the Republican National Committee to take such a position.

"Traditionally and for accepted reasons that is not the role of a Republican National Committee on vital and complex foreign policy issue.

#### Media okay with Powell

WASHINGTON-White House Press Secretary Jody Powell says the news media seem to have an "almost insatiable desire" to find hostile reaction from the White House to coverage of the administration.

In the wake of the Bert Lance affair, he said, "there is a sort of fascination-a probing for some evidence of paranoia or hunkering down or circling of the wagons. I don't think it's there."

Powell also said both he and President Carter feel that "within the limits of the institution, we really don't have any grounds for basic complaints about coverage" of the administration.

Powell said he learned a lesson in the Lance affair and would "be more selective, more sophisticated, and therefore, I hope, more effective" in any future debate over the handling of a story.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday in the low 70s.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday. a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS '

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA table will be set up in Justin Hall lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the table will be in Anderson Career Planning and

SGA: applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CON-FERENCE, sign-up to hear Jan Meyers and SuEllen Fried at the table in the Union, Monday through Wednesday.

#### TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet in Union council chambers at 8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING will meet in Justin lounge at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Tweeten in Ackert

MECHA will meet in Union 205C at 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Pledging at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in the Sunset Zoo pavilion at 6 p.m. for a piedge smoker pot luck supper. Those needing rides meet in back of Calvin at 5:45 p.m.

AND OCCUPATIONAL

> Elna-White **Sewing Unique**

Manhattan's Most **Complete Sewing Center** 311 Houston Ph. 776-6100 EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union

CHIMES will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m. DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call

ITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet

at the AKL house at 8:30 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Union 212 at

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS WIII meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206C ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8

#### TUESDAY

room at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at the Kansas State

Bank at 7 p.m. to discuss energy. BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Jean Watson from K.U. will be there.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet in Kedzie 106 at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A-B at 6:30 to 8 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

#### WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE WIll meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON WIll meet in

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

Rampar Metric Tool Kit 10% off regular price

RALEIGH

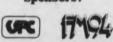
Good while supply lasts

BILL'S BIKE SHOP In Aggieville

OF THE CATSKELLER



THE YEAR



The purpose in presenting this contest is to provide a vehicle whereby college students can display their talents in the entertainment field. The goal of this national talent search is to offer young people a chance to share their creativity and to reach out and touch others in their own special way: to provide hope for the ones who might be watching television in February 1978 and say, "Someday, I'll be there."

Preliminary competition will be held October 15, 1977 in the K-State **Union Catskeller** 

Rythm/Blues

Catagories of acts are: Pop/Rock

Folk

Country Jazz

Classical

Other (Comedian) (Magician)

Applications are available in the K-State Union activities center third floor.

Application deadline is October 10, 1977 5:00 p.m.

Finalist in preliminary competition could eventually end up in the national competition. So here is your chance to become a star!!!

K-STATE UNION (CPC)



COFFEEHOUSE

# Buy 1 pizza~ get 1 free



Order 2 Thick'N Chewy or Thin'N Crispy Pizza's of Equal Value, and we'll give you The Second one free. Offer good on eat-in Pizza ONLY at Aggieville Pizza Hut. Good from Oct. 3 - 14.



"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

## **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegial staff or the Board of Student Publications.

## SALT II: filling the gaps

The five year-old U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement expired at midnight last night, and while it's possible both sides could radically escalate arms production, it's unlikely.

The agreement, perhaps the greatest achievement of the Nixon administration, has turned into a motheaten document filled with loopholes that have allowed arms escalations by both sides.

The need for a SALT II agreement is clear, but the sudden cooperation between the United States and Russia has taken the sense of urgency out of the negotiations.

Both sides have agreed to continue to abide by SALT I after expiration, and both seem anxious to arrive at a new agreement.

However, it is the military which is putting up the most resistance to arms limitations on both sides, according to Henry Kissinger. Since the use of arms is the military's livelihood, it's only logical that the military would resist limitations. The theme of restraint has never been popular with the military.

BUT RESTRAINT is extremely important if SALT talks are to succeed because so far both sides have been taking advantage of SALT I inadequacies.

The United States has elected to produce the cruise missle and the Soviets are building intercontinental ballistic missles, both legal under SALT I. These two weapons are a crucial point of SALT II talks.

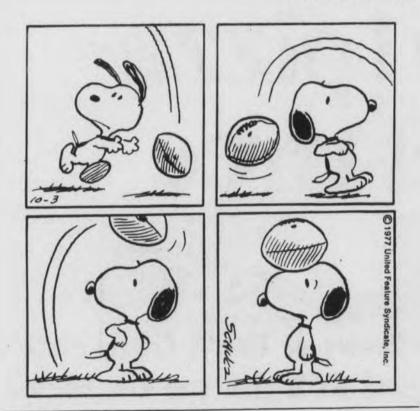
There have been other abuses of SALT as well. The number of nuclear bombs and warheads has soared on both sides, also legal under the old agreement.

But these are surface problems in the arms talks. The complexity of strategic arms limitation talks is awesome. With advancing technology comes new and more sophisticated weapons which can't be forseen even today.

As a result, the spirit of restraint is as important as weapon-by-weapon limitations. If both sides have a sincere desire to limit the arms race they will.

Otherwise both will certainly be able to find ways, as they have in the past, to raise each other's antes and increase the chances of unlimited war.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor



## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 3, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

## It's time to talk to legislators

With the recent K-State visits from Gov. Robert Bennett, John Carlin, speaker of the Kansas house, and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider one can really sense the closeness of an election year.

These campus visits and the visit of Sen. Donn Everett were not official campaign trips, but each politician spoke about next year's state issues. If things go the way these men are talking, it should be a legislative year in which much could be accomplished.

Bennett said that, as in any other legislative year, he doesn't see one main issue coming before the legislature. He said it is not good to focus on one issue when there are many others to look at. The governor, however, did say the decriminalization of marijuana and capital punishment will crop up.

Carlin said he believes taxes will be the big issue, but also mentioned education, water legislation and implementation of the use-value appraisal as issues comfronting the legislature.

EVERETT DID not seem very optimistic about next year's legislative session, alluding that it might not be too successful for the Republicans. The senator said if effective energy legislation is passed next session, it will not only help the Republican party save some face but also help its constituents. But Everett doubts any meaningful energy legislation will come out next year.

These politicians already have in mind what they want to talk about come January. And rightfully they should, for it is their job to sort out the issues, set priorities and go about the business of forming these issues into some sort of legislation. But as always, the Kansas public can do much to help legislators decide what is important to the state. By voicing their opinions, Kansans can perhaps put their imprint on certain issues before they are officially decided upon in the session.

Students can also play an important role in presession happenings. The politicians evidently are concerned about student concerns or they wouldn't have made trips to K-State, nor would the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying group be as successful as it is.

If students care, now is the time for them to show it by actively pushing for some issues that they want to see brought up in January.

And there are many issues to choose from.

Carlin said he hopes to get the capital punishment issue out of the way early in the session. This is an

emotional issue like liquor by the drink which has bogged down other legislatures. Carlin said the House has 15 votes to pass a measure, and it appears that, for efficiency's sake, he wants to grab them while he can.

THE EMOTIONAL issues, including abortion and the decriminalization of marijuana, could be debated forever. Polarities form and don't budge on each issue, so the only logical way to handle them now is to pass them quickly, for they have been debated long enough.

Decriminalization of marijuana almost made it through the last session and a quick push at the beginning of the coming session is the best way to deal with it. With so many more urgent issues to discuss, the marijuana issue isn't worth getting bogged down with.

The other emotional issue, liquor by the drink, is probably not even worth talking about all. With one of the strongest lobbies on this issue in the country right here in Kansas, it is a waste of time to even think about discussing it again. Although Kansas' present liquor law is a disorganized, illogical, anachronistic bit of legislation, there are too many other more crucial issues to be debated.

THE PRISON conditions in Kansas are an absolute disgrace. The state's prison reform has been exceedingly slow, with neither the executive or legislative branch knowing what they really want concerning the issue. But Kansas needs a new prison and the decision must be made next session before there are too many more summers of ridiculous numbers of escapes.

Energy should be a priority in the '78 session. Let's hope Everett is wrong when he said nothing will happen with this issue. With a national energy policy in the making, it is necessary that Kansas follow suit and start making some binding decisions on energy alternatives and conservation in the state.

Kansas has recently been acclaimed as having the most improved legislature in the country, and there are few indications that it is not deserving of this bonor

But the true test comes when the group gets together to make some decisions this winter for the good of the state. And now is the time for the people to let their representatives know what they believe would be good for them and Kansas.

#### Letter to the editor

## Free automatic abortions wrong

Editor,

RE; Ken Miller's editorial on federally-funded abortions which appeared in the Sept. 29 Collegian.

Miller wrote that abortions should be provided by the Federal government to the poor for any reason to prevent any illegal or dangerous abortions.

Miller mentioned that, while non-poor women are able to afford abortions as they please, the poor are able to have federally-funded abortions only if a necessary medical reason is present.

Miller's reasoning to provide federally-funded abortions to the

poor is entirely illogical. The state should not be responsible to provide all its citizen's wants in order to prevent them from engaging in dangerous practices. By using Miller's reasoning and applying it to other situations, it would mean that the government would have to provide each citizen with everything he wanted so that he would not have to acquire his want illegally.

Beside the faulty reasoning used, federally-funded abortions, under the guidelines suggested by Miller, would increase government spending.

Unlimited abortions would trigger fraud and misuse. Federally-funded abortions to the poor would also promote assembly line medicine in order to accomodate all the abortions wanted.

Every year, about five people jump off the Golden Gate Bridge because of financial problems. Should the government give them paradise in order that they will not harm themselves?

In short, Miller's editorial is just suggesting that.

David Yee Freshman in pre-medicine

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Oct. 14, 1977

fly to the Middle East on Sunday after five-and-one-half terrorfilled days at Dacca airport in

Bangladesh. Japanese Air Lines officials said those aboard the plane included 22 passengers and seven crew members, as well as the five hijackers and six of their terrorist comrades freed from Japanese jails last week. The hijackers were also carrying a \$6 million

But he said since the hijackers

asked for food and fuel, it was

assumed they would continue

their journey in quest of a country

Three Americans were reported

among the captives of the Japanese "Red Army" guerrillas on the Japan Air Lines DC8. The

hijackers had ordered the plane to

that would give them asylum.

Saad said the seven hostages were released because they were ill. They included four Japanese, two Australians and a New Zealander.



Skiers: all aboard for

### Steamboat

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INFORMATION MEETING—

7:00 p.m. October 11 K-State Union, Room 212

SIGN-UP 8:00 a.m. October 12 **K-State Union Activities Center** WRS.

1011 19

Hiiyeaa!

Hijackers land in Damascus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-A

hijacked Japanese airliner landed

in Damascus, Syria, early today

with 29 hostages still aboard after

a refueling stop in Kuwait. The

hijackers released seven other

An official at the Damascus

airport said the plane landed at

hostages in Kuwait.

10:28 CDT Sunday.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry

said the plane landed without

permission from the airport, but

Syrian authorities agreed to

supply fuel for the aircraft and

food and water for the 40 persons

in Tokyo said there was no in-

dication what would happen next.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

Mark Anderson, sophomore in business, flipped John Otey, sophomore in general, Saturday during a K-State Judo Club intra-squad scrimmage.

### **Marriage Preparation** Conference **Begins Tonight at 7:30**

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### Green puts color in offense, but 'Cats fall to MSU, 24-21

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

It was a game reminiscent of the glory days of K-State football when Lynn Dickey ruled the air and Purple Pride had reached its deepest hue.

An excited Band Day crowd of 30,060 fans watched as the K-State football team displayed a mighty offense that accumulated 481 yards but still lost a heartbreaker to 18th ranked Mississippi, 24-21.

"The kids fought like hell to win," a disappointed Ellis Rainsberger said after the game. "Our offense was good enough to win the game."

Indeed it was. Mack Green rushed for 181 yards on 37 carries and Wendell Henrikson passed for 131 yards while completing nine of 18 passes for one touchdown. But he also threw three interceptions, the first which lead to Mississippi State's first score.

Henrikson's first pass of the game was intercepted by Kenny Johnson on the K-State 40-yard line and returned to the 'Cat 24yard line. Three plays later, Dave Marler kicked a 41-yard field goal and Mississippi State lead, 3-0.

With 53 seconds remaining in the first half, Mack Green scored from the seven and after Kris Thompson kicked the extra point, K-State lead 7-3.

K-State kicked off following Green's touchdown and Mississippi State's James Doss returned the kickoff to the K-State 10-yard line. Five plays later, Len Copeland carried the ball two yards for the touchdown. Marler kicked the extra point and the half

ended with the Bulldogs leading, 10-7.

Marler kicked a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter, and the period ended with the Bulldogs still on top, 13-7.

Then the fireworks began. K-State mounted a 91-yard drive that was interspersed with a fake punt and Ray Butler culminated the drive with a one-yard touchdown run with 8:32 remaining in the game. Thompson kicked the extra point and K-State lead 14-13.

K-State tried an onside kick but the Bulldogs recovered at the Bulldog 43-yard line. They drove to the K-State 11 when Marler kicked his third field goal of the game that gave Mississippi State the lead again, 16-14.

A tailback option with Dan Manucci throwing a 51-yard pass to Charlie Green sustained a drive that ended when Tony Brown scored on a 20-yard run. Thompson again kicked the extra point and K-State regained the lead, 21-16, with 3:19 left in the game.

But when it looked as if K-State would score a major upset, the Bulldogs showed why they are ranked 18th in the nation.

Mississippi State took the ball on the their 25-yard line following K-State's kickoff. After driving to the 'Cat's 24-yard line, Bulldog quarterback Bruce Threadgill faked a handoff to fullback Dennis Johnson, faked a pitchout, and then hit Johnson with a touchdown pass. Terry Vitrano added the two point conversion and the Bulldogs held on to win.

"You have to come close before getting over the top," Rain-

sberger said. "I think our offense came to life and I think Mack Green is starting to reach his potential."

r said. "I think our offense to life and I think Mack A Speaker From Chicago
to speak on the social and

political situation in

Discussion Afterwards
Tuesday Oct. 4 7:3

in the Little Theatre



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Tuesday, Oct. 4 7:00 p.m. Union 206

### **GREEN SURVIVAL**

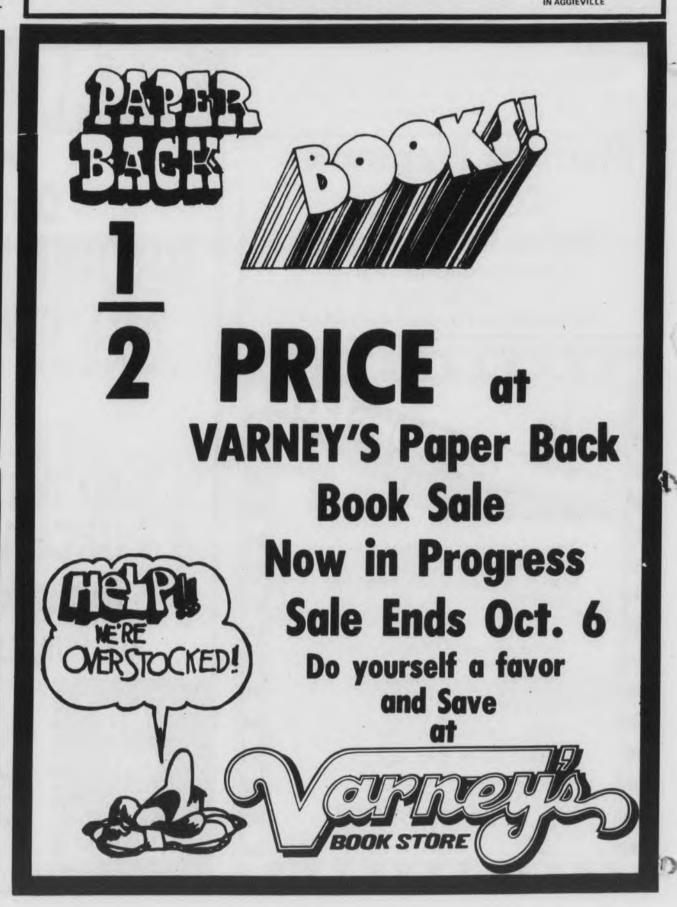
KSU Alumni Association Student Government Environmental Awareness Center

would like to recognize and THANK the following people and groups for their help and participation during GREEN SURVIVAL week

Dr. Duane Acker
Mortar Board
Spurs
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Phi Kappa Phi

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Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Smurthwaite
Clovia
KSU Grounds Dept.
Union Programming Council
Dr. Harry Van Dundenallen
Dr. Paul Young
Dr. John Chalmers
Mike Mayo
and countless others

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### Leonard wins No. 20 by blanking Angels

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dennis Leonard earned his 20th victory of the year as the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels, 2-0, Sunday in the season

### Sports

The victory, the 26th in 32 games for Kansas City, enabled the American League West champions to finish with 102 wins and the best record in the major leagues.

Leonard (20-12) scattered six hits, struck out nine and walked

### **Division** winners move to play-offs

What started on April 7 ended Sunday as the major league baseball season came to its 162game end. And now, the second season-the play-offs, followed by the World Series.

In the American League, it will be a rematch of the two teams involved in a frantic 5-game series-the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees.

There will be a new World Series champion, however, as Los Angeles replaces Cincinnati as the National League West winner. Dodgers will face Philadelphia, again the East champion.

Action in the play-offs starts Tuesday night as Philadelphia journeys to Los Angeles. Wednesday, the American League series starts with Kansas City at New York in an afternoon contest, and the second game of the N.L. series in Los Angeles.

The second game of the American League series will also be in New York, then will wrap up in Kansas City with as many games as necessary to determine the best-of-5 games winner.

**BIG EIGHT SCOREBOARD** 

Mississippi State 24, K-State 21 Oklahoma 24, Kansas 9 Colorado 31, Army 0 Nebraska 31, Indiana 13 Iowa State 17, Dayton 13 Missouri 15, Arizona State 0 Florida State 25, Oklahoma State



STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES CENTERING RULES TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS

**INKING RULES** and many others ...

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Hartzell (8-12) gave up seven hits but was victimized by single runs in the first two innings.

George Brett slammed his 22nd home run of the season, a two-out blast into the right field bullpen in the first inning. Kansas City got is second run in the next inning on John Mayberry's lead-off double, a groundout and Amos Otis' sacrifice fly.

Leonard, who completed his 21st game of the season and finished behind league-leading Nolan Ryan with 244 strikeouts, was in serious trouble only in the eighth inning.

The Angel's Ron Jackson led off with a single but was erased on the Royal's second double play of the afternoon.

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NFL SCOREBOARD

New Orleans 42, Chicago 24 Baltimore 17, Buffalo 14 Minnesota 19, Green Bay 7 Dallas 23, Tampa Bay 7 New York Jets 30, New England 27 Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 14 Detroit 17, Philadelphia 13 Atlanta 17, New York Giants 3 Los Angeles 34, San Francisco 14 Miami 27, Houston 7 San Diego 24, Cincinnati 3 Denver 24, Seattle 13 Oakland at Kansas City, tonight

### MECHA **MEETING TONIGHT**

AT 8:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION RM. 205C

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### Autumn leaves start to fall; dull spectrum expected

By MAGGIE KREIDLER Collegian Reporter

The autumn colors of trees on campus won't be as vivid as usual this year, according to one K-State professor.

"Usually, the sun bleaches the green color out, then the cool weather increases the fall colors. But with all this wet weather, we aren't going to get as much color as we normally do," said Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry.

The white oak trees south of McCain Auditorium and along the band's drill field usually turn to a bright red as fall sets in. The pin oaks and red oaks around the President's home take a bright red color, but later in the fall, Keen said.

A group of persimmon trees north of Justin Hall turn "purplish," then bright yellow, and the native soapberry trees, west of Boyd Hall, turn to a clear, "light yellow," he said.

"The sugar maples on campus aren't very colorful. There is a bright yellow one east of Willard Hall. But off campus, on 18th and Poyntz, there are some bright red ones. There is also a clump of them around the corner from the Mini Mart in Aggieville," he said.

There are about 90 species of deciduous trees (change with seasons), and 30 species of evergreen trees on the campus, Keen said; this is just counting all the trees of one species as one, he said.

Many of the trees on campus have been here since the college moved to its present location in 1875. An example is the two honey locust trees, west of Willard Hall. These trees, at one time, bordered a fence to a farm.

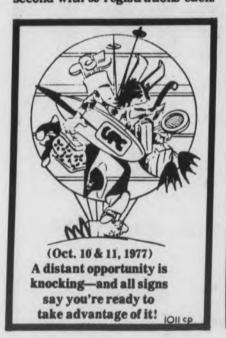
### 3,800 register for URM fall classes

Registration for the fall University for Man (UFM) classes has been completed with a final enrollment of 3,800.

UFM enrollment usually follows a trend every year. In the fall there is approximately 4,000 students with more than 5,000 in the spring, said Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator.

"The reason for the decrease in the fall is because the new people around campus and the community aren't familiar with the UFM classes," Barnes said. "In the spring more people are informed and they are also more ready to get out and go to the classes."

This fall Beginning Belly Dance was the most popular class with 85 registrations, she said. Solar housing, energy efficient homes and crockpot cooking tied for second with 65 registrations each.



In the 1860s, K-State was an arboretum, with more than 4,000 trees. Arboretums are for the study and display of trees.

In 1880, clumps of trees were sent here from an arborteum in Boston.

"Trees came in bundles of 10. There were over 100 kinds of trees and shrubs from Boston," Keen said.

In 1888, the year Anderson Hall construction began, trees were planted in a shelter belt from the south side of Nichols Gym to the corner by Varney's University Bookstore. It went north to Van Zile Hall and east to Cardwell

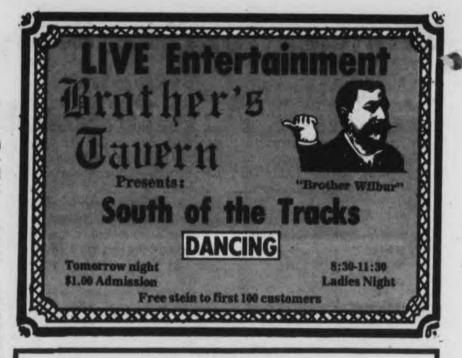
Hall. From there it went south back to Nichols. The later construction of Kedzie, Calvin, and the engineering halls destroyed most of this belt, he said.

Between 1895 and 1925, trees were grown on the band's drill field as part of the State Forest Nursery, Keen said.

The tallest tree on campus is a pin oak, north of the Vattier Street exit. Two of the prettiest are the London Planetrees, in front of King Hall, he said. And K-State has one of the biggest Chinese Scholar trees in the United States, located north of the President's home, Keen said.

#### **HOME ECONOMISTS**

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### HADDENINGS



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

OCTOBER

POOLS GYM FH WEIGHT GYMNAS, MASHBURN IM DATES ARCO

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GROUP EXERCISE:

- \* Progressive Exercise Meets M-W-F in Fieldhouse 11:40-12:00
- Aerobic Dance Meets M-W-F In Fieldhouse 12:00-12:30
   M-T-Th In Gym. 6:30-7:30
- or M-T-Th In Gym 6:30-7:30 • Aqua Fitness Meets M-W-F 11:30-12:15 In 6 Lane Pool of Natatorium

### INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Mon. Oct. 10
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Volleyball & Co-Rec
Inner Tube Water Polo
All Mgrs. Must Attend

### ENTRY DEADLINE

**Intramural Sports** 

Cross Country
Volleyball
Wrestling
Table Tennis
Co-Rec Inner Tube Water
Polo

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13

Open to Students, Faculty, Staff



OFFICE OPEN M-F 8-5 (Noon Included) REC-CHECK: Recorded Program Information Phone 532-6980

(Current Student I.D. Card or Faculty/Staff/Alumni Facility Use Card Required to Use All Facilities)

)

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

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**当PRQ** SHOPPE Aggieville

**Believers in the Importance of Recreation & Fitness** 

#### -3

### Platte City youth charged in Julie Wittmeyer slaying

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 17-year-old Platte City High School student has been charged with capital murder in the brutal slaying of schoolmate Julie Wittmeyer last month.

The formal charge was read to Mark Sager Sunday after he was held in the Platte County Jail over night. He was arrested Saturday at his rural Platte City home.

The Wittmeyer girl was abducted and brutally slain on Sept. 2 after leaving a school bus and walking along a road toward her farm home. After a massive

search, her body was found two days later in a field in the area. An autopsy revealed she had died of stab wounds and that her throat had been slashed.

Arraignment was expected today. At that time bail will be set and a preliminary hearing date arranged.

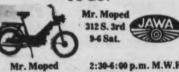
Investigators said the break in the case that led them to Sager came within the last two weeks.



Buy 2 fresh fish and get one free with this ad

N<sup>T</sup> 114 North 3rd

MOPEDS—THE ONLY WAY
TO GO!
Mr. Moped





### K-State 'Beta' rock bites dust; out-of-state pledges suspected

The Beta Theta Pi rock, a traditional site of campus pranks, was toppled into the fraternity's parking lot Saturday afternoon and demolished while most of the fraternity's members were at the K-State-Mississippi State football game.

"I saw a group of 15 or 20 guys walking through the yard, but I thought they were just coming back from the game," said Beta member Rick Barr, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology.

"When I saw them angling toward the rock and by the time I ran out the door it was in a hundred pieces."

Painting the Beta rock, an old chimney and barbecue pit with an

engraved mason stone, has become a K-State tradition.

Beta President Fred Muck told police the Betas thought an out-of-state pledge class from another fraternity toppled the rock and said he would work through the K-State Interfraternity Council (IFC) for restitution.

"Interfraternity Council will begin to investigate sometime next week," said IFC advisor Jerry Lilly. Lilly said the fraternity is "not prepared to level charges at this time."

The fraternity plans to replace the rock.

### **GUITAR SALE**

Up to 30% off on Famous ★ Alvarez
6 and 12 String Guitars and Banjos.

Friday, Sept. 30 - Wed., Oct. 5

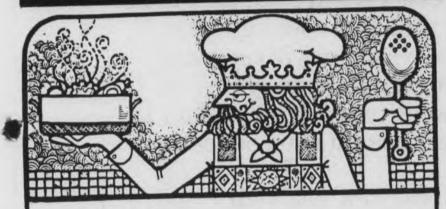
\* Other Brands Also
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

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539-2009



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Oktoberfest

Kraut dog

Carmel apple

Pretzel

Apple cider



k-state union stateroom

0101

MEN'S LIB

FROM LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON Westloop—Open nites til 9—Sun. 11-5



Today's man can change his hair to coordinate with the clothes he's wearing. A perm is the natural answer to making this quick change possible.

Redken Perm \$20 UniPerm \$18.50 complete with cut & blow dry 8 expert stylists 539-2921



### Senate filibuster continues; House tackles labor issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it enters its third week of debate over natural gas pricing while the House prepares to tackle a controversial labor issue.

"The forum where this decision is going to be made will be in conference," Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said Sunday, speaking of the impasse in the Senate over whether to deregulate natural gas prices.

"I predict it will be regulation with an incentive to the producers to get the natural gas," Jackson said.

The Carter administration proposed raising price ceilings on natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet in order to provide incentives for producers to find gas. The administration is opposed to deregulating prices. The House has approved a \$1.75 ceiling.

There have been reports Carter would agree to a compromise lid of \$2.03. However, Jackson said he has been advised that Carter would not agree to a compromise.

Jackson made his remarks on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Two test votes have shown that supporters of natural gas deregulation would win if given the chance, Sens. James Abourezk(D-S.D.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) have promised to continue their filibuster.

But Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he expected the issue to be settled by Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Senate impasse has blocked action on raising the government's debt ceiling and raising the minimum wage.

In the House, a major bill to streamline the nation's laws covering first-time labor organizing activities is due for debate on Tuesday. Republicans will try to block it from coming before the House.

The Carter administration endorsed the proposal after labor agreed to drop attempts to repeal laws permitting state right-towork laws. The proposal would punish companies that frequently violate labor laws, speed up union affiliation procedures and provide for immediate reinstatement of workers illegally fired for union organizing activities.

### Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry, Jackets
and Shirts
by

Balfour

Class Rings 595.76
order at—

client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of

race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1984 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; great condition. \$125. Call 537-8655 for John. (21-25)

BASS AMPLIFIER and bass guiter. 537-4108. A real bargain! (21-25)

14x70 MOBILE home; 1972 Indy, fully furnished. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

SANSUI 2000X receiver; 39 watts, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. With operating instructions. 539-9389. (22-26)

1970 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302 V-8, 3speed, inspected. Call 776-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

MOTORCYCLE—'71 Triumph 650 cc. Borneville. Excellent condition, must sell. \$750. 537-7354. (23-27)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 and Remington Model 870 12 gauge for sale separately by sealed bids. Examination and bids until 3:00 p.m. Oct. 4 at Room 101, Military Science Bidg., KSU. (Right reserved to reject all bids). Phone 532-6754. (23-25)

BACH STRADIVARIUS professional trombone with deluxe case. Excellent condition. Appraised \$600, best offer. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. Premier drum set—snare, bass, 2 toms, floor tom, Zildjian cymbals, 20" ride, 16" crash, 14" high-hat; throne. Mint condition. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

(Continued on page 11)

### SPECIAL

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
OCT. 3, 4, 5
5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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ONLY Z5

Reg. 50¢

Villagen

429 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

Phone Ahead 776-9437

Open Mon.-Thur. 10-2 Fri.-Sat. 10-3 Closed Sundays



### Nebraska University and KSU CHORAL CONCERT Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

Union Ballroom Admission \$2—Tickets at Door

> NU Men's Glee Club KSU Men's Glee Club KSU Women's Glee Club K-State Singers

# FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 816-374-2376

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

#### (Continued from page 10)

'66 CHEVY window van. Very good, \$600. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

12x80 GREAT Lakes mobile home, excellent condition. Phone 1-456-7781. (21-25)

ALVAREZ 12-string; new condition. Call Ron, 537-8009. (23-27)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30% off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic. CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD; red/white interior, Michelin steel belts, Crager wire wheels, 350 c.i., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, under 40,000. Must sell immediately, best offer. Call Ray at The Pro Shoppe, 537-9162. (23-27)

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro; low miles, excellent condition. 776-5524. (24-25)

USED LP records, 50c up; used paperbacks, 25c up. Old, new comic books, magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro; excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$500, must sell, includes helmet. See to appreciate. 537-9006 after 5:30 p.m. (24-

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. Rotel 120F cassette deck. Both year old. Under warranty. 539-5748 weekdays, 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. All day weekends. (24-26)

#### APPLES

### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

### Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

AVIOD THE parking lot follies! Largest, quickest stock 250cc cycle ever made. 1975 Kawasaki 2 stroke, 3 cyclinder with book rack. Only 3500 miles. \$850. 776-5505. (24-28)

TWO JBL-L-100's, 7 months old. Like new; 776-3784. (24-28)

ALVAREZ SPANISH-style guitar, \$70; small desk, hand crafted, \$20. Phone 537-2947 between 5:00-6:00 p.m.; ask for John. (24-27)

1975 PONTIAC Catalina; 26,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Factory air and extra tire. \$3,300. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-1741. (25-27)

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1 Purpose

Levin

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings up to 50% discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (122), 482,3290 for location of showroom (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom arest you. (25-28)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with h/c case; \$375. Dobro, 80 Josh Model, with h/c case, \$325, 537-8878.

EXCELLENT QUALITY shag carpets, one 12' x 15' (green) \$30; two matching pieces toget 12' x 13' (orange), \$25. 539-2580. (25-28)

### LUCILLE'S SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK Thurs thru Tues

- Entire stock jeans 20% off
- Special rack sweaters, T-shirts and shirts 20% off
- New fall long & street length dresses in fall cottons & super suedes by famous makers 20% off

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun. 11-5

1972 VEGA GT-excellent condition. Phone 532-6714 or see at 1429 Laramie Apt. #2. (25-29)

1974 HONDA XL 175, great condition. Call Bob, 532-3470. (25-29)

NIKON F-2, 4 lenses, cases and hoods: 28, 1.4, 135,200, 7 filters. 5 months old, under full warranty. Call Bill, 776-3026. (25-29)

REFRIGERATOR; FULL sized, excellent condition. Call 537-9240. (25-27)

#### HELP WANTED

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (18-27)

BANQUET SET-UP person, full-time days. Includes setting up tables and chairs and janitorial work. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Northview area, Infant, my home, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 776-7987. (23-27)

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### INTERESTED IN marketing career graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

\$180 WEEKLY or more. Proven mailing program. Guaranteed earnings. Free details, start im-mediately. Coyote Enterprises, Box 453-C, Manhattan, KS 66502. (21-25)

#### SEX

has no part in comfort research. Come be a human guinea pig and earn \$2/hr. Females only 18-23. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

FARM HELP wanted for general farm-Christmas tree—nursery—greenhouse work. Week-days or weekends, 539-6317. (23-25)

NEED 2 houseboys for sorority. 539-8898. (23-26)

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 3 mornings a week from 8:00 a.m.-noon or least 2 full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (24-25)

#### GROUP RATES!

Need a money making project or just have 5 friends? Come in in groups of 6 or with 6 names (same sex) and we will schedule a week day comfort research test at your convenience (a.m. or p.m.) Tests last 4-6 hrs. Pay \$2.00/hr. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research lower level Seaton Hall.

Females only

NEEDED: Experienced DESPERATELY typist/receptionist. Must be approved for work-study and have blocks of time free. Cen-ter for Student Development, Holtz Hall. See Rose Kiley. 532-6432. (24-25)

FIVE STUDENTS needed to represent K-State at the National Student Legal Rights Conference, Oct. 14 through 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Keynote speakers: Julian Bond and Sam Ervin. Registration fees paid. More information and applications available in the SGS office. Applications due Tues., Oct. 4. (24.25)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apart-ment at KSU, 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, unfurnished, \$150. All utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus; Hunting. Call 537-4612. (21-25)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

STUDIO APARTMENT; unfurnished, \$165, carpet, pool, nice view. Available immediately. Garden Place Apartments, 537-8530. (24-26)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$125/month plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. 539-3749. (24tf)

LARGE REFURBISHED home available for 4-5 students. Stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6271, 537-2522 or

TWO BEDROOM apartment; newly remodeled, carpeted, furnished. Only 1 block from campus. \$225 monthly, utilities paid. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (24-26)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house. Private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (16-25)

ONE OR two females to share \$200 per month in Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Terri or Cathy at 776-3773. (21-25)

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and evenings. (24-28)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, preferably male, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Split \$145 rent, gas and electricity. Pets welcome. 1014 Kearney. (25-27)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: You don't have to ompetitive swimmers, rou don't have to stop because KSU hasn't got a team. The Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team works out in the Natatorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We have Age Group, Senior and Masters programs. A full winter season of meets ahead. Come on down and look us over.

### **Methodist Bible** Study

Sense and nonsense about the Book of Revelation. Monday evenings starting Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.

1021 Denison **UMHE** Building

Led by **Charles Bennett** Pastor of **First United Methodist** Church

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

GUITAR AND banjo sale-up to 30% off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver, coin jewelry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, belt buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas, purses, jackets, miscellaneous clothing, and many special items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Thursday Oct. 2020, 2020. Thursday, Oct. 6, 12:00 noon to ?? (25-27)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressionals 17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

CAREN CARES: Typing 60c page. 7:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. No Sunday work. Rush and specials extra. 776-3225. (24-28)

WORRIED ABOUT rip-offs? Let SGA engrave your valuables free Wed., Oct. 5 and Thurs. Oct. 6 on the Union Concourse from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (25-26)

#### FOUND

TWO K-State T-shirts in purchase bag left in Dean of Agriculture office. Identify and claim in Waters 117. (24-26)

GLASSES ON fireplace mantelpiece at new UFM House. Identify and claim at UFM. (24-26)

DOG; GRAY with black nose, husky type, near Moore Hall. Call 539-0333 to identify and claim. (25-27)

SET OF men's residence hall keys, #435, in front of Eisenhower Hall. Identify and claim in Waters 331. (25-27)

KEY NORTH of Ackert Hall. Call 776-8917 to identify and claim. (25-27)

#### PERSONAL

BOB: MAPPY Birthday. Remember you're not getting older. You're getting better. Smile, Me. (25)

TRI DELTS: Alpha Zetas are psyched! Are you? Your Coaches. (25-26)

#### LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, blue, (black and gray); answers to Heather. Reward. Call 776-3856. (21-25)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

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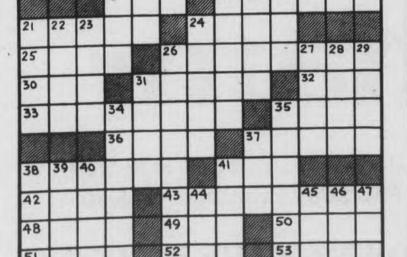


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## Kansas State Collegian

### Tuesday

October 4, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 26



TOILIN' TRACTOR. . . One driver at the Manhattan Tractor Pull showed grim determination Sunday as he piloted his super-modified

tractor down the 300-foot course. The pull was at the Stowell Rodeo Arena.

### Skid row likely result

### Expansion west would sap downtown

By KIM MEYER and DAVE HUGHES

Collegian Reporters
Unregulated westward expansion could accelerate the deterioration of downtown Manhattan into a "Skid Row", City Planner Gary Smith said last night at a special city commission meeting.

Buildings vacated by businesses would increase incidences of fire and vandalism, and decrease property value, Stith said at the meeting called for discussion city expansion. About 75 city residents attended the meeting.

"If growth continues to the west, it will shift everything away from an already decaying downtown," he said.

THE LOW visual appeal of a physically and fiscally dying downtown probably would decrease all city growth, he said.

"The economic impact is important, but that in turn will be affected by an unfavorable impression on builders," he said.

Southeastern growth would not only prevent downtown decay, but probably would increase its business growth, Stith said.

Westward growth also could impair further development within existing city limits, and promote expensive housing, he said.

"We need to be able to add middle-cost housing," Stith said. "Little Kitten Creek and Stagg Hill areas would only increase expensive housing and not offer much medium-type housing."

THE NORTHEAST and southeast areas would offer more housing cost variety, he said.

Land elevation and social structure help determine housing potential with flat areas, such as the southeastern area promoting lower-cost housing, he said.

Although urban conservation and housing potential are the main expansion problems, Stith pointed out other factors that influence the decision making.

Stith said the Stagg Hill, northeast and southeast areas are the most aesthetically valuable areas because they offer the most pleasing home sites.

Recreational facilities are already available in the western districts under consideration. Cico Park, Warner Park and Topof-the-World would be easily accessible to Stagg Hill and Little Kitten Creek area residents, Stith Stith also said the city should buy land along Wildcat Creek for preservation as wildlife habitats.

Northeast area residents would be close to Tuttle Creek Reservoir and use it as a recreational facility, Stith said. People there also could use Northview Park but use would be limited because of the park size.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the lower to mid 70s, see details page 3. . .

GARY SPANI, potential All-American, is a doubtful starter for Saturday's football game, page 9. . .

### Natural gas filibuster ends; opposition runs out of gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Militant Senate opponents of deregulating natural gas ended a 13-day-long filibuster Monday, saying lack of support from the White House made it impossible to continue their delaying tactics.

Sens. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said they would allow the Senate to vote on the natural gas pricing legislation. "In view of the White House position, we will call off the filibuster effective immediately," Met-

zenbaum told reporters.

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday, when the bill

could come up for a vote.

Their surrender came after Vice President Walter Mondale joined in a dramatic effort by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd designed to break the filibuster.

Mondale, presiding over the Senate, began ruling amendments filed by the filibusterers out of order at Byrd's request, ignoring the shouts of Abourezk and other senators seeking recognition.

The two liberal Democrats had been waging the filibuster by demanding roll call votes on hundreds of amendments they had filed to the bill.

Even though the administration wants to keep price controls on natural gas, it joined Senate leaders in trying to break the filibuster on grounds the impasse was jeopardizing the rest of President Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, in a last-ditch effort to salvage part of President Carter's natural gas pricing proposals, Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) unveilled a new "compromise."

Aimed at picking up enough votes of deregulation proponents to avoid an expected Senate vote for full natural gas decontrol, Jackson's measure would lift the controls after 1986, while permitting gas prices to rise gradually between now and then.

Jackson said the Carter administration does not oppose the compromise effort even though the White House now is looking toward a House-Senate conference committee to restore the President's original plan, which already has passed the House.

The administration's decision to send Mondale to the Senate to try to break the impasse disheartened the filibusterers, who previously had boasted of White House support for their tactics.

### Complaints prompt towing of 'overparked' automobiles

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Riley County Police stepped up enforcement of a Manhattan parking ordinance Monday by towing away several studentowned cars parked in residential areas.

"Cars parked in residential areas that have out-of-county tags, student ID stickers and such are apt to be towed away if left parked longer than the 48 hours allowed under city ordinance," said RCPD Lt. Raymond Peplow.

"We are responding to a large number of complaints from residents who can't find a place to park near their own houses," he said.

WHEN ASKED if students are being discriminated against in the enforcement of this ordinance, Peplow said "anybody who violates this ordinance will have their car towed away if we receive resident complaints.

"This doesn't apply just to students," he said. "This applies to Manhattan residents as well, if they leave a car parked for over 48 hours on a street on which they do not live."

When called to investigate cars blocking residents' parking areas, police run a tag check to determine ownership of the car and mark the car with a sticker or marking pen to record the time they observed the car parked in the area.

Police then wait 48 hours before dispatching a wrecker to two the car away.

"We don't issue a ticket as a rule," Peplow said. "The \$12.50 that the owner will have to pay the wrecker service to get the car back should be enough to discourage repeat occurances."

OF FOUR CARS towed away Monday morning from Claflin Street, all belonged to K-State students, he said.

More cars have been marked and are due to be towed if not moved soon, he said.

Areas of heavy resident complaints include streets east of campus extending from Pioneer Lane to Bluemont and areas bordering campus to the south and west, police said.

According to RCPD this is not a

### Critic to open Convocation series

The K-State All-University Convocation series will open the 1977-78 season Monday with two lectures by Clive Barnes, New York Times drama and dance

Barnes will deliver a 3:30 p.m. address on "The Plight of the Theater Today" and a 7:30 address on "The Ballet Explosion." Both lectures will be in McCain Auditorium and are open to the public.

An open forum also has been scheduled for all students at 4:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

### Downtown traffic modifications to be discussed by commission

Downtown traffic patterns causing shopper dissatisfaction will be discussed by Manhattan City Commissioners at their 7 p.m. meeting

The future of downtown has been debated for séveral years, but no plans for reconstruction or beautification have been implemented.

In other business, the commission will consider City Hall remodeling, including one proposal for renovation of the City Commission room.

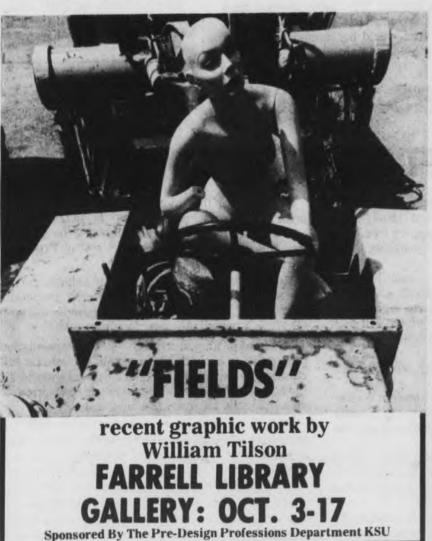
Commissioners have allocated \$95,000 to make the room more appealing to the public, said City Manager Les Reiger.

The commission room, doubling as municipal courthouse, restricts city staff efficiency four days of the week, said City Planner Jim Chaffee. However, no plans have been made to alleviate this problem in the proposal.

Other proposals, including additions to the courthouse, were discussed

in last week's work session.

Commissioners will also consider issuing temporary notes totaling \$2.5 million for existing city water, sanitary sewer and street improvements.



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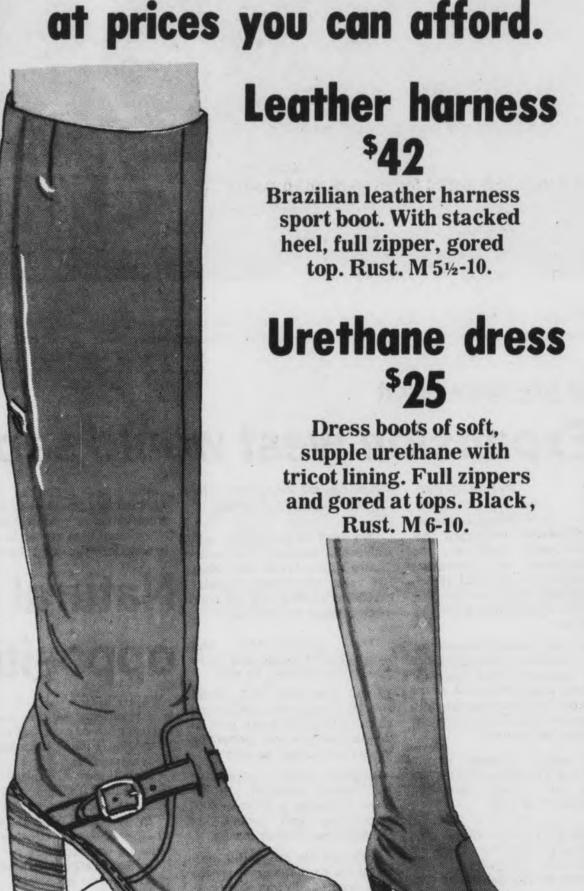
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### Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Indira Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI—Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. She promptly charged the arrest was political.

Gandhi, 59, was charged in two cases under India's Prevention of Corruption Act, officials

reported.

They said she was accused in one case of "illegally conniving" with others in pressuring two companies to obtain 104 jeeps for campaign work in several election districts including her own.

The second charge alleged Gandhi misused her position by awarding a \$13.4 million government oil drilling contract to the French firm Consultancy Services de Petroles, despite a lower bid by an unidentified American competitor.

### Hijackers surrender

ALGIERS, Algeria—Five Japanese hijackers who took a jetliner on a 5,000-mile, six-day odyssey of terror over Asia and North Africa freed their last 19 hostages, including one American, on Monday and surrendered to Algerian authorities.

The terrorists stepped off the Japan Air Lines DC8 and were driven away less than two hours after the plane landed at Algier's Maison Blanche airport. The gunmen ended their long holdout after negotiations with Algerian officials.

"They came out with their hands up," said an

airline spokesman.

With them were six other terrorists, two of them women, who had been freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands.

### Bangladesh uprising quelled

DACCA, Bangladesh—At least 86 members of the Bangladesh armed forces were killed during Sunday's abortive uprising, informed sources said Monday.

Among those killed were 11 "seniormost" air force officers, ranging in rank from group captain to flying officer, the unofficial sources said. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The president and chief martial law administrator, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, was apparently a target of the pre-dawn uprising but was never in danger during the 2½ hours of sporadic automatic weapons fire in three parts of Dacca.

Another target was Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmud, the government's chief negotiator during a 4½-day airport siege with five Japanese Red Army terrorists holding a hijacked Japan Air Lines jetliner at Dacca airport.

### Fumes overwhelm K.C. children

KANSAS CITY—One child was hospitalized Monday and 124 were treated and released after carbon monoxide fumes leaked into their classrooms at an elementary school on Kansas City's south side.

Shawn Winkfield, 11, was admitted to Menorah Medical Center where officials said he was in good condition Monday night. Another 124 students, two teachers and one kitchen worker were rushed to area hospitals earlier Monday after they were overcome with nausea, dizziness and headaches

from the fumes.

School Suerintendent Robert Wheeler said city fire and health department officials and representatives of the Gas Service Co. still had not determined what caused the fumes. He said tests would be run through Monday night and today to find the cause.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be cloudy with a chance for rain this afernoon and tonight. Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 50s. Wednesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the 70s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA table will be set up in Justin Hall lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the table will be in Anderson Career Planning and Placement.

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CON-FERENCE, sign-up to hear Jan Meyers and SuEllen Fried at the table in the Union, Monday through Wednesday.

SENIOR CLASS T-shirts and activity cards can be purchased in the Union until Wednesday

#### TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at the Kansas State Bank at 7 p.m. to discuss energy.

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m. PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union

205C at 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Jean Watson from K.U. will be there.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet in Kedzie

106 at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard

218 at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Beeson's house at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A-B at 6:30 to 8 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house. Executive meeting is 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES WILL

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTER EXEC BOARD will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY BOARD will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

I.E.E.E. will meet at the Delta house at 5 p.m.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at the ATO house at 5:15 p.m. Activities meet at 6:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON will meet in Willard 115 at 4:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Latene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. OBESITY CLINIC will meet in Lafene 19 at

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON will meet in

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7

ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union

council chambers at a p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

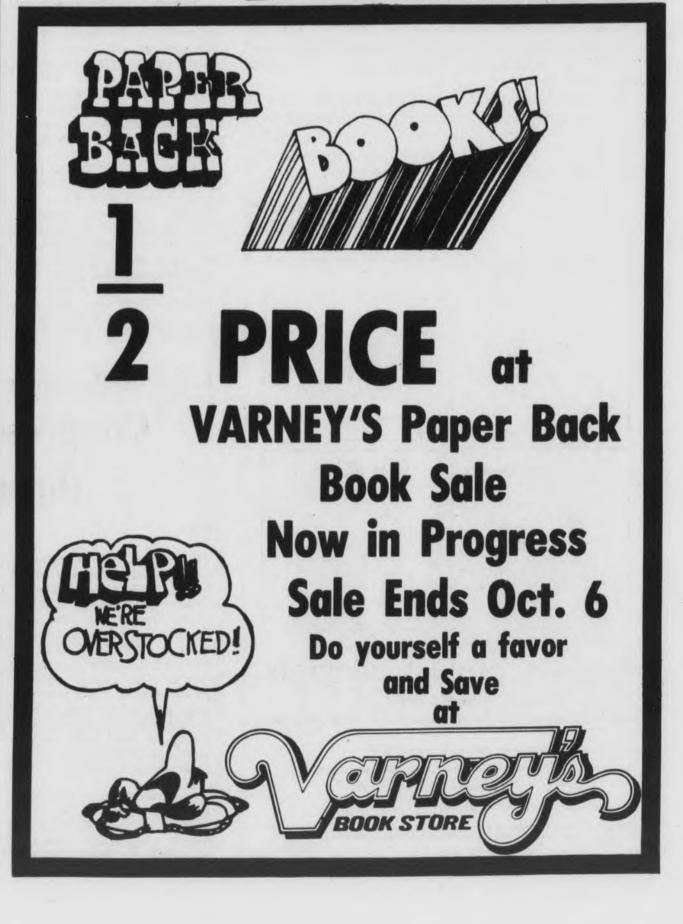
OMICRON NU will meet at Sunset Zoo at

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 to 4:30

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA lost and found auction will be in the Union courtyard at noon.





### **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

### Students lose to retirement bill

Although most students aren't even close to age 65 and most don't have jobs they will suffer considerably by a bill passed by the House last month to increase the mandatory retirement age to 70.

The proponents of the bill contend that older workers should not be discriminated against because of age as they are now due to mandatory retirement.

Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Florida), a major supporter of the bill, said mandatory retirement "arbitrarily severs productive persons from their livelihood, squanders their talent, scars their health, strains an already overburdened Social Security system and drives many older workers into poverty and despair."

Pepper may be correct in his assumptions but fails to include the hundreds of thousands of students who will be faced with similar hardship because the older retirement age will eliminate their chances of even expressing their talents and expanding them.

UNEMPLOYMENT CAN'T help but rise when you give 25 percent of the nation's work force of 91 million the opportunity to remain working.

The Economic Unit of U.S. News and World Report said if only one of every four persons facing retirement stay at their jobs some 600,000 to 650,000 older workers will remain.

Besides unemployment, especially among younger people, promotion timespans will be increased because it'll be the more productive older workers who will remain in the work force.

In a survey of its workers, Sears Roebuck and Company predicted that if the bill becomes law its hiring of new workers would be reduced by 7 percent and that promotions below management levels would drop by 8.3 percent.

These statistics are only estimates, but the bill will raise unemployment and decrease promotions. However, the degree of the increase won't be settled until the bill becomes law and then only with the graduating students acting as guinea pigs.

TIM HORAN Asst. Editorial Editor



### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 4, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



### **Bill Nadon**

### Lots of religion, few facts

This fall a new publication has been granted distribution rights in the K-State Union. At first glance it appears to be a tabloid newspaper. But upon closer inspection "today's student" has little journalistic merit.

Boasting the "largest circulation of any national student newspaper," this Christian paper can't be read with a straight face.

Last week's issue contained a cover story about President Carter and his handling of the Bert Lance affair. Although Carter's credibility remains high, his handling of the incident is still up in the air. If you think this makes sense, try reading the story.

The author believes the fact that many (this is his favorite word, he used it eight times) people questioning the President's handling of the situation is related to Carter's belief in God. Carter is human, and until all of the facts are known the President's personal beliefs can have no significance in his handling of political topics.

The other article on the front page deals with another attention-getter: sexual attitudes. This obviously biased story presented various experts with one-sided opinions dealing with pre-marital sex. The article said the most common reason for losing one's virginity is being socially acceptable. That "fact" was taken from an authority on sex—Glamor magazine.

True, free sex (that which does not cost the fee of a marriage license) is not for everyone. But circumstances of sexual encounter are as different as there are possible positions.

TO LABEL A study of 300 women, 86 percent of whom had pre-marital sex, as proof that pre-marital sex is the crucial factor in "precipitating severe emotional disorders" is rather shortsighted. Especially after quoting a study which "hundreds" of married couples who did not have pre-marital sex said sex is "fantastic and gets better every year." Six hundred people does not the world make.

These scare tactics leave much to be desired. The expression of one's views is essential, but presenting these views as facts can only lead to embarrassment of not only the writer, but to the institution which is represented.

And now for the piece de resistance. On the back page, under the title of "around the nation," the University of Kansas is featured (what they find newsworthy about KU is debatable). To this publication "featured" means detailed autobiographies of two very photogenic people.

The first article is the all too familiar drugs-wiped-me-out story. Nothing like beating a dead horse.

The other feature was a gen-

tleman's stirring account of vandalism, in which "stony hate" by his fraternity brothers was his punishment after leaving the frat house in a shambles. The only way to explain such childish behavior is that the author must have been practiced in the art of overzealous destruction.

HIS REASONING for pledging, he said, was to establish relationships that went below the surface. Come now, if you want to make friends you don't wreak their house.

And how did our hero realize there was more to life than playing games? He quit. Yes, he ran away and got an apartment with ten other guys where he found Christianity. Does this imply that Christians do not live in fraternities?

The Christian movement is very good, if not essential. The ridicule of some of its faithful can only stem from the sophomoric literature that is printed in the name of God.

Enough of this embarrassing bias which only turns off rather than on. There are other forms of communication which are much more effective and less offensive.

Just think. This week's edition of "today's student" tells us to be ready next week when they present a story of Star Wars—what Time and Newsweek didn't mention. Such sensationalism as "today's student" should only be used to wrap fish.

### Letter to the editor

### Congressmen increase 'clout' through energy crisis

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's editorial entitiled "Interest groups subdue Senate," in Sept. 26 Collegian.

Some interesting concepts filtered through my mind upon reading the above mentioned editorial. For some reason, the government is never viewed as a "special interest group." In truth, the Government stands to gain by cashing in on the energy crisis. By increasing it's political clout, giving the boys more to play around with and more to talk about for the next election.

As agreed upon by both sides involved in the issue, an energy shortage does exist. In a free market, this shortage shows up as an increase in price to the consumer, and paves the way for

alternative energy proposals to prove themselves economically.

HOWEVER, this is a gradual process that takes time, since there are human beings involved in the process (they're the ones that do the thinking). In the meantime one faces up to the reality of the situation and struggles by with what one has. In America the struggle is far less than elsewhere because the "phase lag" between basic research and applied technology is becoming more and more insignificant, and, more importantly, it has the best research and development setup in the world.

This is why the men in Washington can get away with the bewildering amount of regulations imposed on the producers and talk of sacrifice without seriously affecting the standard of living.

In a shortage situation, Government interference can become very dangerous. If an artificial ceiling is maintained on the price of natural gas, for a sufficiently long time, the gap between the real and artificially imposed price could become enormous.

When things finally go out of hand the producers would have until, say, next Tuesday to come up with a solution, (since previously it would have been economically infeasible to do so) and this would prove impossible.

One can't exist on this planet by faking reality in any manner whatever.

Ravi Lakshminarayan Graduate in nuclear engineering

### Letters to the editor

### Castro dishonest, tyrannical

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's "Getting closer to Cuba" editorial.

Although President Carter appears to be quite sincere in improving diplomatic relations with Cuba, there still remain many factors that must not be overlooked.

In the 1950s, we supplied Castro with millions of dollars in aid in order that he establish a free government in Cuba. After the revolution, however, Castro paid us back with a good kick in the teeth and declared himself to be a Marxist.

Moreover, Castro began a totally unprecedented policy of confiscation of American property. This includes not only facotries, farms and stores but also homes, churches and schools. The amount of private property seized totalled over \$2 billion, all of which was uncompensated.

To date, this is the largest amount of Americanowned property ever to be confiscated by a foreign government. On several occasions, Castro assured us that he would pay for this property but, unfortunately, he has never kept his promise.

Cuba must also account for its vast exploitation of Africa, and as Senator Bob Dole puts it, "its exportation of communism." Cuban troops are not leaving Africa as Castro promised.

Finally, Cuba's poor record of human rights should be considered. The handful of senior citizens that arrived in the United States last week was merely a gesture to pacify us.

The vast majority of Cubans who wished to escape must resort to other means such as secretly building boats, defecting during the Olympics, etc.

> Steven Yee Sophomore in pre-medicine

### Iranian government, police abuse human rights

Editor,

The U. S. Press recently reported that the Shah of Iran will visit the United States in November to talk to Jimmy Carter about human rights. To prepare for this, in July 1977, Farah Pahlavi, the Shah's wife, made an unofficial visit to the United States. Farah received awards and degrees for her socalled "accomplishments" in human rights, especially in the United States. But there are still violations of human rights in Iran, such as:

Anyone suspected of anti-Shah sentiments is subject to arrest and indefinite detention, even though all the prisoner may have done was to mildly criticize some aspect of the Shah's government

### Football team excites fans

Editor,

I wish to express a big thank you to Coach Rainsberger and the Wildcat team for my first leasurable taste of You all have real football. "powerhouse potential" and I, as well as many other fans, walked away from the game with victory in my heart because you sent the Bulldogs home only after a good

Thanks for your efforts and your enthusiasm.

> Kristina Mack Freshman in elementary education

or to have known someone else who had.

THE MEDIA is directly regulated and manipulated by SAVAK (Secret Police of Iran). All newspapers are controlled by the government, which uses the mass media to exert a certain influence toward western ideas.

Traditional literature and art have been under attack and replaced with a new progovernment propaganda. SAVAK is free to indiscriminately block out any news items and to alter the content and flow of information to an extent where the distortion creates a totally different result.

Absolute censorship exists in all forms; newspapers, televisions, magazines, books and films. Such media are used for extensive propaganda in order to manipulate and control public sentiment and maintain general ignorance of important events. And now, in the middle of the night, the terrified Iranian people may find armed SAVAK agents inside their houses, searching every corner of their homes to find "prohibited" books.

Of course, search warrants are not required and the literature that will lead to the arrest of its owner may only be a novel that the person has purchased in an Iranian shop. Such books may be legally displayed in stores but ownership will lead to arrest.

THERE ARE more than 100,000 political prisoners in the Shah's dungeons facing the most brutal tortures of SAVAK.

Martin Ennals, secretary of Amnesty International, has stated that "no country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran."

Farah, the detested agent of Iranian royalty, came to the United States to reaffirm the regine's servitude to the U.S. government, to prepare for the Shah's upcoming visit and to buy "presitge" from American institutions.

Iranian Student's The Association (ISA) in the United States, protesting the visit of Farah, organized different actions throughout the United States and so were able to voice the just demands of the heroics people of Iran to the world's peoples.

The ISA and other progressive student organizations in the United States are continuing their campaign to show the Shah's real face. It is most important that the people of the United States understand the true situation in Iran.

> Ivan Brown Graduate in sociology





### ISA-M and AISC present A Speaker From Chicago

to speak on the social and political situation in

Tuesday Oct. 4
in the Little Theatre 7:30PM

### HELP WANTED

Five students needed to represent K-State at the National Student **Legal Rights Conference Oct. 14-16** in Kansas City, Mo. Keynote speakers: Julian Bond and Sam Ervin.

Registration fees paid. More information and applications available in SGS office. Applications due Tues, Oct. 4.

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### An offer you can't refuse

Their backgrounds are diverse: before they settled into the slow-paced life of the Kansas Flint Hills, they had lived as far away as the Soviet Union or even South America.

But now, they are brought together by the weekend attraction at an old, second-floor warehouse in Manhattan's southeast side.

NORMALLY A drab, lifeless place, the warehouse becomes on Saturdays and Sundays the site of price-squabbling between browsers and hard-line antique dealers. Two spacious rooms at Manhattan's flea market house row upon row of booths which are stocked with anything from South American butterfly wing paintings to 19th century bone crushers.

Yes, there is a little of everything in the market, especially so for antique dealers.

Ben Cepparo and his wife Pat deal in antiques, oriental pieces and jewelry. They claim to be the mid-west's largest costume jewelry dealer as well as Manhattan's second largest antique dealer. Their displays are exotic, as shown by a brilliantly colored Korean cookie box.

THE COUPLE is in the flea market business for the same reason as everyone else—to make money. But Ben Cepparo says it's more than that.

"There's the meeting people...some from all over the world," Cepparo said. "This is an interesting business. You never know who you're talking to."

As he talked, a distinguished looking woman inquired about the origin of some pieces, saying they resembled works she had seen on her last trip to South Korea.

Pat Cepparo said the flea market is exciting because of the price-bargaining involved. Cepparo said negotiation is the "name of the game" in the market.

"You put on what you think it's worth," he said. "I think the heart of the flea market is the ability to barter."

CEPPARO SAID flea markets are the only marketplaces in American where bartering prices is common.

The Cepparos said the biggest customers are antique dealers, who they say come from throughout the midwest.

The sign scrawled below the exhibits on another booth read: "You break it, you've bought it." The man behind the sign looks like he means business.



George Mattair, 67, is a towering man whose gruff exterior belies a basically cheerful personality. A merchant marine veteran of 36 years, Mattair's displays offer testimony that he has "seen it all."

Mattair, who came to Council Grove a year ago from the balmy climate of New Orleans, has collected odd items from around the world. On display are Brazilian paintings made from butterfly wings, oriental glass pieces and model ships constructed from scratch by Mattair.

MATTAIR SAID the flea market is good for him, because he earns money at it and it provides "something to do."

Mattair said he finds being landlocked after so many years on the sea a relief for his lungs.

"If I didn't come up here, I'd probably be dead,,' Mattair said.

"I can breathe this air so good. This air is better than all the medicine any doctor can give

Mattair found out about the flea market the same way most others did, through word of mouth. Cepparo said that is the main problem with the market.

"The only problem up here is that I don't think too many people know about," Cepparo said.

FOR THOSE that do, they find more than the unusual. There also are booths that specialize in furniture, glassware products and lamps. Bernice Spiker said the household products are easiest to sell.

"The unusual items are more expensive and harder to sell," said Bernice Spiker, an elderly operator of a miscellaneous goods booth. She is also the mother of Jay Johns, who instituted the Manhattan flea market one and one-half years ago.

Spiker sells on consignment basis, taking goods made by or in custody of local senior citizen groups and lumping them together for sale. She and her husband Bob alternately operate the booth, with Spiker taking most of the shifts. She sometimes gets bored when business is slack, but most often she said the market serves as a magnet for interesting people.

"Most people are from all over," she said. "This summer there were vacationers from all over the country."

HOWEVER, THE summer months slow the business, she said. When the Christmas season approaches she said more booths will be set up in anticipation of a surge.

"It will be more like a bazaar than a flea market then," she

The booth operators agreed their weekend business depends largely on regular customers. Helen Osbourn, operator of a booth specializing in American antiques, said the "regulars" will return to see if different antiques are on sale.

There also are the browsers—many of which are college students—looking for the unusual. So Osbourn shows them her 19th century tin churns, antiquated apple peelers and sewing

machines seemingly on lend from museums.

Some displays originate in the booth operator's mind. Lorene Dale sells her handmade string drawings, which she said are cheap, easy and quick to make. She said people like them and with obvious pride that two of her works are in Australia and two in Hawaii.

BOTTOM. . . One of the curious but tired, three-year old David Nalorin of Manhattan holds a truck purchased at the flea market and waits for his mother. TOP LEFT. . . Shoppers browse among the diverse, often unusual items on sale at the flea market. BOTTOM LEFT. . . Just one of many items of apparent little use, but immense interest to flea market shoppers.







Story by Jim Carlton Photos by Bo Rader



Photo By Craig Chandler

Outside the museum, a hillbilly

band starts up, singing 'I Saw the

Light' accompanied by wash-

Nearby a kettle containing lye

Booths are set up by area

soap is bubbling over a small fire.

craftsmen who display their

wares of turquiose and silver

jewelry, glass-blown figures and

board and banjo.

woodcrafts.

FALL FUN. . . These youngsters enjoy the sights and aroma of the 14th annual Molasses Day celebration in Alma. The tradition was begun and is still being directed by the Lowell Thierer family.

### After 14 years, Alma family still sticks with its Molasses Day

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter
ALMA, Kan.—About 45 minutes
east of Manhattan steam and
smoke rose out of a cluster of
trees.

In the center of the smoke and noise, a kerosene- and rainwater-powered Rumely oil pull tractor drove a cane press squeezing juice

from sorghum cane.

The scene was the 14th annual Molasses Days run by the Lowell Thierer family of Alma. The event took place the last two Sundays in September and the first Sunday in October along Skyline Mill Creek Scenic Drive.

THE TRADITION began with the Mill Creek Museum, located on the Thierer family farm.

"We started the museum after Dad searched the country for a player piano roll. Out behind peoples' sheds Dad would see old walk-behind plows and other stuff and gradually it accumulated back home. So we decided to make a museum to store it," said Joyce Thierer, K-State graduate and daughter of Lowell Thierer.

"Molasses Days was then started to bring attention to our museum," she said. "Now we have sometimes 2,000 people wandering around the place (during Molasses Days)."

Besides the Rumely, visitors also see a pony supplying power to a 1909 Montgomery Wards horse-driven press. A girl feeds cane to the press, ducking each time the pony swings past with the boom which attaches pony to press.

"The juice comes from sorghum we planted with our own seed, which we think produces stalks with more sugar." Thierer said.

THE FARM is mostly organic, using no liquid fertilizer spray unless green bugs are bad, she said. The old stalks and leaves are left on the field.

When the cane is ready people come in and help strip the leaves off the cane by hand, she said. The work force is made up of volunteers from K-State, boy scouts and girl scouts who trade work for use of a camping ground on the farm.

"We've found that usually comen make better strippers because they are less inclined to get in a hurry and cut deep into the cane," she said. "But actually our best stripper is a 73-year-old man, Urban Theel, who shows up for work at daylight and goes til you can't see to work."

After the stalks are stripped, the heads are cut off the cane and it is cut at the joint nearest the ground. The cane is pressed and the juice is strained twice before it is put in the boiling pan.

WOMEN STAND over the boiling juice, skimming off impurities which rise to the top and answering questions from observers.

"The juice takes about three hours to cook. You know when it's done when it starts talking to you," Thierer said. "The bubbles rising up through the molasses pop when they reach the surface."

The molasses then has to cool to room temperature before it can be put into a jar.

"If the molasses is even warm when it is jarred, it will mold," she said.

On the whole, it takes about 10 gallons of juice to make one gallon of molasses.

But making molasses isn't the only thing happening at Molasses

An old sawmill powered by a steam-engine is run by three men cutting large logs into planks.

Museum, Mrs. Thierer spins wool on a spinning wheel. Behind her are different batches of wool dyed with homemade dyes.

"Mom makes the dyes out of plants she sees that have a color she likes. She boils the plant down and gets the color she gets," Thierer said.

A loom sits in the middle of the museum operated by Kay Kennedy, fifth-year K-State student in physical education.

"I am usually out helping park cars," Kennedy said," but today is the first time I've gotten to run the loom."



### High court refuses homosexual case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a busy first day Monday of its fall term, let stand the ruling of a state court in Washington that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs.

The court refused to hear the appeal of James Gaylord, fired in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered by officials at the Tacoma high school where he had taught for 13 years.

Gaylord contended that his

constitutional rights were violated when his status as a homosexual was used to dismiss him. The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and Gaylord could be fired even though he was accused of no homosexual act.

Civil liberties attorneys, who had hoped to use the case to have the Supreme Court review the rights of homosexuals, predictably were outraged by the court's action.

"Oh the shark has pretty teeth, dear, And he keeps them pearly white. . ." "Threepenny Opera" has plenty of bite.

Oct. 6, 7, 8 McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

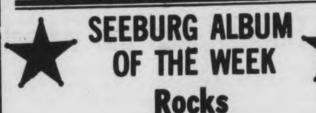
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### Hot rod tractors—thousands of dollars just for fun of it

By BARRY BENDER Collegian Reporter

What makes a man spend thousands of dollars on a pulling tractor which seldom earns enough money to transport itself and never sees a field?

"We do it for fun," says Tony Trendcamp, from Spearville, who is part of a father-son tractor pulling team which competed at the Manhattan Tractor Pull Sunday at the Stowell Rodeo Arena.

"There is over \$16,000 invested in the big pulling tractor," Trendcamp said, standing beside one of his monsters. "The motor is a 454 Chevy that develops around 1,200 horsepower at 9,000 rpms. It has a GMC 8-71 blower and is fuel injected.

"How'd ya like to plow a garden with that?" he asked with a smile.

TRENDCAMP and his son, Tony Jr., run two tractors in the hot-rod pulling class. The machines try to pull a sled, weighing between 41,000 and 45,000 pounds, over a 300-foot course.

Hot rod tractors use one or two motors, similar to those found in drag races. The engines in these tractors use fuel and water injection, superchargers and automatic transmissions.

"Some pulling tractors use Allison V-12 airplane motors and there are a few turbine jetpowered tractors on the national circuit," said Trendcamp, a farmer and construction company owner.

More than 85 percent of the contestants and owners in the nationally-sanctioned tractor pull are farmers or otherwise related to the agriculture trade.

THE PULL was the first Riley County, Kansas Tractor Pulling Association contest and prize money totaled \$2,450. Neither Trendcamp took home a purse.

Tony and Tony Jr., who have pulled competition tractors for three years, had arrived just that morning from a pull in Oklahoma

Unlike Trendcamps' two hot rod tractors, a "Super Stock" tractor looks similar to one used in the field but has been rebuilt using factory high-performance parts.

Hot rods resemble conventional farm equipment only in transmission and rear end, the rest are made up of a conglomerate of auto and truck parts.

THE TIRES on Trendcamps' \$16,000 machine cost \$1,000 a piece and stand eight-feet tall.

The class with the largest number of participants, the 7,200-pound hot rods, came toward the end of the pull. Most of the contestants also had competed in the 5,200-pound class, and just added 2,000 pounds of steel to their tractor frames.

This class was dominated by the dual Chevrolet engine-powered tractor of Harold Sprague, from Colony. Sprague pulled his sled to victory with the front wheels in the air for more than three-fourths of the pull.

The first officially sanctioned tractor pull took place in the early 1930s in Oak Grove, Mo. Currently, more than \$1 million in prize money is awarded in more than 38 states and Canadian provinces each year.

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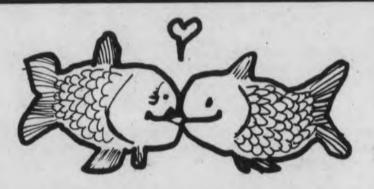
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### Open House programs unified; Mortar Board takes the wheel

K-State's All-University Open House is being coordinated by one campus group this year in an effort to make the event better organized. Mortar Board, a senior honorary, is coordinating Open House, which has previously been planned by different colleges and organizations with

little communication between groups.

"As it was, all the colleges were doing their own open house, there was no unified University effort to pull the weekend together," said Patty Bruey, Mortar Board president.

"There weren't any problems in past years...we just wanted to make it a better weekend," she said.

ALTHOUGH Open House isn't scheduled until April, planning has already begun.

Mortar Board will handle publicity, planning, enterrtainment, tours and information booths.

"We hope to attract more people this year," Bruey said. "We're going to all the colleges and organizations on campus and getting information from them that will entice students to come to K-State."

Because Open House is mainly for high school students, this information will be put into a brochure and sent to Kansas high school students.

### K-State today

GRAPHIC WORK by William Tilson, instructor in pre-design professions, will be exhibited in Farrell Library until Monday, Oct. 17. The exhibit, "Fields," uses mixed visual media.

MADJID SYADAT, a Chicago expert on Iranian society and politics, will speak on the "Political and Social Structure in Iran" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The speech, sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the Anti-Imperialist Solidarity Committee, will be followed by a discussion.

NYLES DAVIS, student attorney, and Ron Nelson, president of the K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss some issues to be raised at the National Conference on Student Legal Rights at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The legal rights conference will be in Kansas City Oct. 14 through 16.

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### "Cats thrown for a big loss as Spani turns up limping

Almost as if they were a collective cancer stretching over the Wildcats, injuries became a malignancy Monday when Gary Spani, K-State's outstanding linebacker, was listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday's Big 8 Conference opener with Nebraska.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger announced that Spani had suffered a "very bad sprain" of his ankle during the 24-21 loss to Mississippi State last week, and may not play against the Huskers.

Rainsberger said Spani played almost three periods against MSU with the injury, which was suffered early in the second period. That news only compounded the

already painful picture for the 'Cats' defense, which has three other starters hurting.

### Sports

Duane Dirk, defensive tackle; Clyde Brinson, cornerback, and the nose guard combination of Greg Brown and Dave Kuklenski are nursing injuries, and two-Brinson and Kuklenski-were unable to play last week. Rainsberger said an evaluation of the injury ward would be made later this week to determine the players' availability for the Husker game.

And, speaking of the Huskers, Rainsberger says K-State will have its hands full trying to contain the powerful Nebraska running attack.

"Richard Berns came up hurt last week, and his replacement, Hipp, came in and rushed for over 200 yards," he said.

The man he was referring to was Isiah Moses Hipp, who goes by the name I.M. Hipp. And against Indiana last week, he was, picking up 254 yards on just 28

"That's really something on a team when one of their starters gets hurt and they can bring in someone who is as good or better," Rainsberger said.

Defensively, Rainsberger said the Cornhuskers are a penetrating team with good pursuit and backs well-versed in the art of pass defense. He also said their offensive line was playing with the conviction that "they have a lot of pride and feel they can take on anyone and beat them."

### Raiders quell Chiefs' uprising

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Oakland Raiders swept to three third-quarter touchdowns, two by Clarence Davis, to offset Mike Livingston's three second-quarter scoring passes and defeat the Kansas City Chiefs, 37-28, Monday

The unbeaten Raiders rolled 69 yards with the second-half kickoff, capped by Pete Banazak's 1-yard plunge, then used only three plays to scoot 70 yards with their next possession and seize a 27-21 lead.

Davis, who had burst 32 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, then slanted right for two yards to make it 34-21.

The winless Chiefs, trailing 10-0 in the opening minute of the second quarter, erupted for 21 points. Livingston hit tight end

college of arch. & decign

KDIZIG

Walter White with scoring strikes of 48 and two yards and, 29 seconds after the second score, teamed with wide receiver Henry Marshall on a 42-yard scoring play that helped put the Chiefs in front 21-13 at the half.

After Errol Mann's 34-yard field goal capped Oakland's secondperiod scoring, the Raiders returned after the intermission and took almost complete control of the game.

The Chiefs, throttled completely in the third quarter, pulled within six points early in the fourth on wide receiver Lawrence Williams' 15-yard run on a reverse handoff.

But Mann, who had kicked a 42yard field goal to open the second period, put the game out of reach with a 22-yarder for the Raiders.

### The left hand of baseball law appeals to Royals in play-offs

NEW YORK (AP)-Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog will trot out his traditional left-handed strategy when the Royals face the New York Yankees beginning Wednesday in the American League pennant playoffs.

There is the possibility, however, that Billy Martin's Yankees have overcome their vulnerability to southpaws.

The Royals will use left-hander Paul Splittorff in the opener at Yankee Stadium and then goes

### K-State teams victorious again

The K-State women's volleyball team remained undefeated Friday night as they defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 15-1, 15-4, and William Jewell, 15-9, 11-15, and 15-13, in a double-dual match.

The men's cross country team defeated Nebraska 23-33 in a dual meet Friday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club.

Jeff Rosenow, Ed Delashmutt and Doug Weber paced K-State as they finished 1-2-3 overall.

The women's cross country team kept their perfect record intact as they won the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater.

Renee Urish paced K-State as she finished 3rd in the field of over 50 runners. Rochelle Rand finished 5th, Alice Wheat finished 6th, Marlys Schoneweis finished 14th and Roselyn Fry finished 21st that helped K-State win its third invitational meet in as many outings.

The K-State-Fort Riley men's rugby club defeated the Johnson County rugby club, 7-4, in a match held in Kansas City. Larry Krisman was K-State's leading

with either Andy Hassler or Larry Gura, both southpaws, in Game

That means the Yankees won't face Royal ace Dennis Leonard, one of only three AL pitchers to win 20 games this season, until Game Three when the series switches to Kansas City Friday

Opposing managers like to feed New York a diet of left-handed pitchers to combat the short right field fences at Yankee Stadium and also to neutralize lefty swingers like Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chamblisss and Mickey Rivers.

In the past, the strategy has been effective but the Yankees seemed to shatter it in their charge to a second straight East Division championship. were 50-27 against left-handers this season and 20-3 since Aug. 1 when they began their charge to the top of the division.

The Royals and Yankees split 10 games this season and Herzog started leftys Splittorff and Hassler four times each. The other two starts went to Leonard, a right-hander. Splittorff was 2-1 with one no decision, Hassler 1-3 and Leonard 1-1 against the

### NL play-offs feature Carlton against John

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were in the National League championship series, Tommy John threw out the first ball with a right-handed pitch.

Tonight, the Dodgers count on this miracle man to use his lefthanded hurling talents successfully in the playoffs against the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of the best-of-five World Series preliminary.

John underwent successful surgery on his left arm in 1974 but wore a cast on it when he threw out that first ball before his club downed Pittsburgh and won their way into the showdown which Oakland won, four games to one.

Now it's John against the Phillies and Steve Carlton in the opener of the NL title series to determine which club goes against the American League champions in the World Series.

Using his rebuilt throwing arm, with sinews from the right translated into the left, John posted a 20-7 record this season with a 2.78 earned-run average.

Philadelphia's ace southpaw Carlton was better on the season with 23-10 and 2.64.

The outcome of this first game probably will be the major factor in the series. If the Phillies can win one of the two games in Los Angeles, they'll go home where they will be favored in the final three if the test goes the full route.

A sellout crowd will be on hand for the 7:15 p.m. (Manhattan time) start of the opening game at Dodger Stadium matching two clubs with both power and speed.

The Phillies led the National League in batting with a .279 average and have Greg Luzinski with 39 homers and Mike Schmidt



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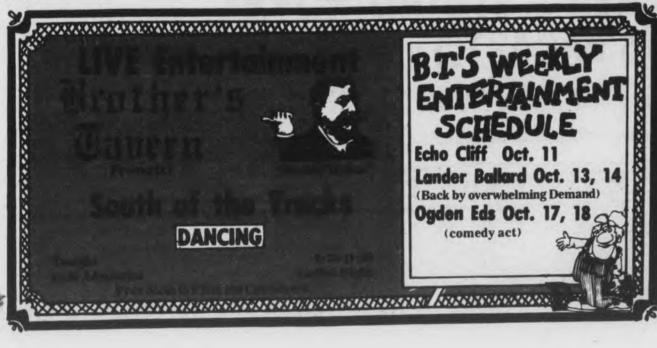
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SIGN UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977 8:00 a.m. K-State Union, Activities Center

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### Movies give viewers ride back through realms of time

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Jane Eyre' and 'Wuthering Heights' will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer
Intense drama magnified with
brilliant cinematography and

acting make "Wuthering Heights" and "Jane Eyre" two unforgettable movies.

Both give viewers the chance to escape from their own busy lives into the world of 18th century England.

Both involve dynamic character contrasts which are well satisfied by the casting of some of the greatest actors of all times.

In "Wuthering Heights," Lawrence Olivier portrays a passionate Heathcliff. His attachment for Kathy (Merle Oberon), his childhood sweetheart, grows from love to near obsession.

Collegian Review

OBERON is perfect as the changeable Kathy. A willfull young woman, she fights her feelings of love for Heathcliff to marry a more distinguished and wealthy man. Despite her marriage, Heathcliff will not let her go, and even in death the obsession continues.

The performances of Jane Fontaine and Orson Welles totally

involve the audience in "Jane Eyre." The movie, based on a novel by Charlotte Bronte, involves the victory of a pious young woman in her search for happiness and love.

Fontaine is outstanding as she portrays the quiet and humble, yet proud, Jane Eyre. As an orphan child, Jane is taken away from her heartless aunt, only to be brought to a harsh boarding school, where she remains for 10 years. Her spunk is apparent as she refuses to stay at the school and secures a position as governess in a huge castle.

Welles plays the stern and troubled master of the mansion, whose harsh character is melted by the quiet compassion of Jane Eyre. Though their love is apparent, there's trouble in the making as Jane finds the source of her love's harshness.

THOUGH both films are done in black and white, the cinematography is breathtaking. The misty moors, windy fields and mountain scenes contrast with the cold, dark castle halls to make picturesque scenes without the use of color.

The scripts of both movies are packed with exaggerated dramatic phrases typical of some older movies. However, the colorful scripts tend not to distract, but add, to the beauty of both films.

Oct. 10 & 11, 1977)
The possibilities for travel are extremely strong, but you must strike while the iron is hot!

### K-Staters

in the news

BRENDA LAAKSO, senior in physical therapy, has been named editor of The K-State Engineer, a student magazine.

K-STATE'S forensics team ranked fifth in national intercollegiate debate competition during 1976-1977.

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### Students question necessity of University housing cost increase

By CECILIA KASL Collegian Reporter

After the K-State Housing Council last week proposed an increase in University housing costs, many housing residents questioned the need for the increase and voiced concern about it.

"An added \$50 per student per semester for housing and the added \$66 fee increase is a lot of extra money in a very short time," said Jeri Neal, Smurthwaite resident and senior in milling science and management.

"Perhaps it's only because I'm a poor student and used to budgeting," Neal said. "But I feel that we as students are being forced to pay a lot of money for very unspecific reasons, such as general cost increases, when the actual reason is probably poor money use-planning by the University.

"I resent these sudden increases and the University's 'they are inevitable' attitude," Neal said.

Neal's cooperative house will have a \$50 increase per semester if the Kansas Board of Regents approves the bill passed by the Housing Council.

These cooperative house residents must pay the biggest increase because of higher maintenance, utility and food costs, Housing Director Thomas Frith said.

"Most of the increase is just to keep things going," Frith said. "We don't make a profit, but we want to come as close to breaking even as we can.

"The smaller operations are more expensive than the larger ones," he said. "The previous rates were just too low in the cooperative houses."

The purpose of a cooperative house is to provide low-cost housing for students with financial need. Each student in a cooperative house works at the house for six hours a week in return for the low rent.

"If you give us minimum wage for the hours we work at Smurthwaite and add that onto what we will pay, we will end up paying more than the residence halls," said Marjorie Reese, Smurthwaite resident and senior in interior design.



### Bikeway begins; long range plans peddling along

Work on campus by contractors for the City of Manhattan to begin construction of the campus bikeway started Monday, said Paul Young, vice president for university facilities. Young made the announcement Monday at the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) meeting.

Work is being done from 14th Street to the Vattier Drive east of All Faiths Chapel, Young said.

The city anticipates its part of the work will be completed sometime near Thanksgiving, Young said. The University will then be able to change several campus streets to one-way streets and make other changes related to the bikeway, he said.

THE LRPC planning staff has eveloped a report of available building sites on campus together with reasons for and against the use of particular sites for construction. This will be prepared for the committee at the next meeting, Young said.

A presentation of the general concepts of university planning was delivered to the committee by Harry Van Oudenallen, assistant pre-design professor of professions and former member of the planning staff at the University of Oregon.

Oudenallen explained how the University of Oregon planning committee operated and contrasted its planning process to the LRPC at K-State.

**ACROSS** 

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1 Pickpocket

### Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

SANSUI 2000X receiver; 39 watts, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. With operating instructions. 539-9389. (22-26)

1970 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302 V-8, 3-speed, inspected. Call 776-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

MOTORCYCLE-'71 Triumph 650 cc. Bon ville. Excellent condition, must sell. \$750.

BACH STRADIVARIUS professional trombone with deluxe case. Excellent condition. Ap praised \$600, best offer. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. Premier drum set—snare, bass, 2 toms, floor tom, Zildjian cymbals, 20" ride, 16" crash, 14" high-hat; throne. Mint condition. 537-4113 after 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

ALVAREZ 12-string; new condition. Call Ron,

ALVAREZ SPANISH-style guitar, \$70; small desk, hand crafted, \$20. Phone 537-2947 between 5:00-6:00 p.m.; ask for John. (24-27)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings up to 50% discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom arest you. (25-28)

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51 Eggs

52 Stitch

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54 Small mass

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43 Card game

44 Court

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46 Stalks

50 Price

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53 Morning

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58 Vincent

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1 English

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2 Wild goat

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4 Pub order

5 A hamlet

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ELSA SOP SORB
NEAP PAR TRUE
DELICATE RANT
COT STINGS
MOLAR FERN
ERAL DEROGATE
ANI GRAVY TOR
DECIMATE RETS
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BODONI IRA
ELAN DEDICATE
ALII ILE TRAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

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6 Shafted

3 Minute

### GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30% off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic. CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD; red/white interior, Michelin steel belts, Crager wire wheels, 350 c.i., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, under 40,000. Must sell immediately, best offer, Call Ray at The Pro Shoppe, 537-9162. (23-27)

USED LP records, 50c up; used paperbacks, 25c up. Old, new comic books, magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver, Rotel 120F cassette deck. Both year old. Under warranty. 539-5748 weekdays, 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. All day weekends. (24-26)

AVIOD THE parking lot follies! Largest, quickest stock 250cc cycle ever made. 1975 Kawasaki 2 stroke, 3 cyclinder with book rack. Only 3500 miles. \$850. 776-5505. (24-28)

TWO JBL-L-100's, 7 months old. Like new; 776-

#### APPLES

### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

#### Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

MARTIN D-18 guitar with h/c case; \$375. Dobro, 60 Josh Model, with h/c case, \$325, 537-8878.

EXCELLENT QUALITY shag carpets, one 12' x 15' (green) \$30; two matching pieces together 12' x 13' (orange), \$25. 539-2580. (25-28)

1975 PONTIAC Catalina; 26,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Factory air and extra tire. \$3,300. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-1741.

1972 VEGA GT-excellent condition. Phone 532-6714 or see at 1429 Laramie Apt. #2. (25-29)

1974 HONDA XL 175, great condition. Call Bob, 532-3470. (25-29)

NIKON F-2, 4 lenses, cases and hoods: 28, 1.4, 135,200, 7 filters. 5 months old, under full warranty. Call Bill, 776-3026. (25-29)

REFRIGERATOR; FULL sized, excellent condition. Call 537-9240. (25-27)

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-30)

#### LUCILLE'S SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK Thurs thru Tues

Entire stock jeans 20% off

 Special rack sweaters, T-shirts and shirts 20% off

 New fall long & street length dresses in fall cottons & super suedes by famous makers 20% off

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun. 11-5

SEARS COLDSPOT dorm-size refrigerator. Har-vest gold, perfect condition, \$75. Call Paula, 535 Moore Hall. (26-27)

CUSTOM HAND-PAINTED '73 Ford van. Elaborate interior optional; includes many special appointments. Price: open to offer or negotiation. 539-1445. (26-30)

GIBSON ES-150 guitar with case; excellent condition and action. Best offer over \$500. Gibson Hawk amplifier, \$100. Ventura acoustic with case, \$75. Brent, 776-1691. (26-28)

U.S. AND foreign coins; foreign stamps, 1e/thousand; cut crystal, primitives and more. Mom and Pop's, Flea Market behind Sears, weekends, 539-2154. (26-29)

ONE TAPCO 6000 mixer, one Kustom 10 power amplifier. 130 watts/channel. Two Cerwin-Vega cabinets with 15" woofers, 10" horns. All in excellent condition. Call Scott at 537-8585. (26-29)

#### HELP WANTED

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (18-27)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Northview area, infant, my home, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 776-7987. (23-27)

WOODWORKING-NIGHT work. women and men; interested only in students who can give a reasonable length of service in who can give a reasonable length to service the training you will receive to be able to perform our type of work. Manufacturing precision wood products (propellers used for gas model airplane flying). Job Type used for gas model airplane flying). Job Type 1: operating general woodworking machines (includes grading lumber). All jobs require a high degree of accuracy. Job Type 2: operating pneumatic drum sanders (requires sanding shaping with a high degree of accuracy). Twenty or forty hour work week, Mon.-Fri., shifts 5:00-9:00 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Progress Manufacturing Co. (Call evenings only, 7:00-10:30 p.m., 776-5754). (26-30) INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

BANQUET SET-UP person, full-time days. In-cludes setting up tables and chairs and janitorial work. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

NEED 2 houseboys for sorority, 539-8898, (23-26)

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW PART-TIME POSITION VACANCY

**Educational Opportunities Center** Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Kansas State University is searching for a CAREER EDUCATION SPECIALIST (parttime appointment), for its Educational Opportunities Center. Duties include planning and facilitating a career education program for low-income, minority, and handicapped students. Providing target students with information on opportunities in employment, careers, and graduate studies. Acting as liaison between target students, the Career Planning & Placement Center, and prospective employers to provide information on employment opportunities.

Degree or graduate status in counseling, Student Personnel or related field, experience in the area of careers and employment, and experience working with low-income, minority, and handicapped students.

Deadline for application: October 10, 1977. Employment date: Immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send application and resume to:

> Diann Spurlin Office of Minority Affairs Holtz Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506

MARRIED COUPLE to manage student luxury apartment complex. One fulltime office position and one part-time maintenance position. Ideal for student couple. Salary and apartment. Begin Dec. 26, 1977. Send resume to Box 30 c/o the Collegian. (26-28)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

STUDIO APARTMENT; unfurnished, \$165, carpet, pool, nice view. Available immediate Garden Place Apartments, 537-8530. (24-26)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$125/month plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. 539-3749. (24tf)

LARGE REFURBISHED home available for 4-5 students. Stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. npus. Call 539-6271, 537-2522 of 539-7381. (24-28)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; newly remodeled, carpeted, furnished. Only 1 block from campus. \$225 monthly, utilities paid. 539-7994 or

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

BARGAIN: NEWLY refinished 1 bedroom apart-ment. Gas, water, trash paid. Large kitchen and bedroom. Private entrance, quiet area. Only \$125. 539-5103 or 776-7196. (26-30)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (23-

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and evenings. (24-28)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, preferably male, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Split \$145 rent, gas and electricity. Pets welcome. 1014 Kearney. (25-27)

\$80 A month plus utilities. 911 Vattier. Call 537-2537. (26-28)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade, (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still railable in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30& off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver, coin jewelry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, belt buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas purses, jackets, miscellaneous ciothing, and many special items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Thursday, Oct. 6, 12:00 noon to ?? (25-27)

#### **SERVICES**

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Valve adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston, (23tf)

CAREN CARES: Typing 60c page, 7:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. No Sunday work. Rush and specials extra. 776-3225. (24-28)

WORRIED ABOUT rip-offs? Let SGA engrave your valuables free Wed., Oct. 5 and Thurs. Oct. 6 on the Union Concourse from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (25-27)

AM EXPERIENCED babysitter; would like to look after your child full time. Call 539-7340; 65e/hour. (26-27) GRADUATION

nouncements — Free samples. Bowman Printing, 743 Harvard, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. (26)

#### FOUND

TWO K-State T-shirts in purchase bag left in Dean of Agriculture office. Identify and claim

GLASSES ON fireplace mantelpiece at new UFM House. Identify and claim at UFM. (24-26)

DOG; GRAY with black nose, husky type, near Moore Hall. Call 539-0333 to identify and claim. (25-27)

SET OF men's residence hall keys, #435, in front of Eisenhower Hall. Identify and claim Waters 331. (25-27)

KEY NORTH of Ackert Hall. Call 776-8917 to identify and claim. (25-27)

SLEEPING BAG last Thursday morning on Manhattan Ave. Identify at 537-8161 by giving color and how it was lost. (26-28)

#### PERSONAL

TRI DELTS: Alpha Zetas are psyched! Are you? Your Coaches. (25-26)

TO MY L.S. Nancy: Congratulations on becoming a full member. Welcome to our family and Clovia. C.L. Jean. (26)

MIKE L.: To the best Big Brother anyone ever had. Let's have a Party Hardy year. Lil' Brother, Snake. (26)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy 20th Birthday Roomie Kitty, Happy Birthday to you. M.B. (26)

TO THE Lady in the green Duster, you're right, I don't want you to go. I love you. Wed. morning, 6:15? The Old Man. (26) PREMARITAL INTERDIGITATORS will meet at

10:00 p.m. in the lobby. Phylanges must be appropriately attired. (26) BALL AND Chain Choir: Thanks for coming out—we had a ball! The Garrison Gang. (26)

SMITTY (the P.E. Major): You just don't know what that big, beautiful bod does for me . . someday I'll let you know! Love, Quickie. (26)

#### LOST

NAVY BLUE sleeping bag with plaid lining; extra long length. Lost on North Manhattan Ave. Need desperately. 537-4176. (26-28)

REECE MCGEE Sociology book and yellow spiral Thursday in Waters 231. Please call Martha, 532-5313. (26)

SILVER BRACELET; appears to be three bracelets. Has marks on inside. Left in Ahearn girls' locker room. Reward: cost of bracelet. Contact Anne Boyd at 539-7606—no questions asked. (26-29)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-

WILL TRADE: 1975 125 Elsinore (tricked out) and 1974 175 Yamaha MX for 250 trials bike and 250-400 Enduro. Call Mark, 233 Goodnow, 532-5233. (23-27)

#### WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-Kansas State foot-ball game. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-29)

TWO PERSONS need ride to Yes concert in Kan-sas City Oct. 6. Will help with driving and ex-penses. Call Jim or Steve, 776/1826. (26-28)

#### 16 15 19 20 18 25 26 27 23 22 32 29 30 28 34 33 38 37 43 42 41 47 48 49 45 44 55 53 52 51 50 58 57 56 60 61 59

### Monk's life inspires pet blessings

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

The medieval monk St. Francis of Assisi is the saint most closely identified with the love of nature.

He did not cause the lamb to lie down beside the wolf as Isaiah prophesied in the Bible. But his life did inspire about 25 pet owners to seek a blessing for their animals from the Rev. James D'Wolf at Kansas' first Festival of St. Francis.

The types of animals blessed were largely dogs and cats at Mass celebrated Sunday afternoon on the front lawn of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

St. Francis of Assisi was born in 1182. He died in 1226, and two years later was canonized a saint within the Catholic Church.

ACCORDING TO D'Wolf, the Mass was celebrated "primarily for God's created order.

"I didn't want to preach a sermon or present a lot of philosophical ideas to people. I just wanted them to get an idea

SGS to register campus posters under new policy

Posters for display on campus bulletin boards must be registered with Student Governing Services (SGS) in compliance with a new poster policy enacted by the University Activities Board (UAB).

A new system for poster approval was needed when the Copy Center became too busy to approve posters, according to Steve Francis, chairman of UAB. The center told UAB it would stop poster approval by the end of September.

Under the new system, groups eligible for posting on campus will register posters with SGS by filling out a registration sheet and attaching a copy of the poster to it.

Francis said although posters will no longer be approved, they must still follow poster regulations and guidelines.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a service organization, will patrol campus boards and will remove any posters not following the posting rules, Francis said.

The major problem with the new system, Francis said, will be having someone in the SGS office to take care of people who want to register their posters.

Child's play may be cause of fire

Children playing with matches has been listed as a possible cause for a fire Sunday night which severely damaged a mobile home located at Mobile Gardens near Tuttle Creek Reservoir, according to Larry Reese, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief.

Manhattan and Riley County firemen responded to a call at 6:43 p.m. When firemen arrived, two bedrooms were on fire and the house was filled with smoke, Reese said.

The fire was confined to the bedrooms, but there was extensive smoke and heat damage throughout the house, he said. The trailer was not declared a total loss.

The mobile home was owned by William Moran, who also lives in Mobile Gardens. The home was rented by Monnie Watson. He, his wife and three children, who all escaped without injury.

that man was not the only being of the universe."

During the Mass, D'Wolf stressed the tenderness St. Francis reportedly had toward animals, an expression which D'Wolf said showed the saint's dedication to Christ.

The festival, open to the public, included paying homage to the wind, sun, moon, stars, fire and water. "With all things that are we share a common Creator therefore bring your pets to share a blessing."

One Manhattan resident, Jo Clark, said she brought two poodles because "they mean a lot to me.

"They give me lots of joy and love. I thought they should have a special grace. It only seems fair for me to give them something I get once a week."

Dogs and cats were not the only pets brought to the mass. Five-year-old Brook McGuire brought a hermit crab she calls, "Hermie." Hermie was the first pet D'Wolf blessed.

"I've only had him for about a week. But I think he needed a blessing," she said.

The blessing of the animals lasted less than five minutes. The blessing D'Wolf said for Hermie the crab was typical:

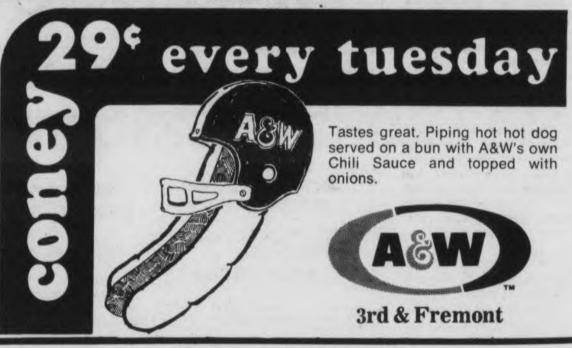
"Father, You gave us animals

to enjoy. Lord, bless our friends Hermie and Brook. They are a part of Your created order."

Barbara Lindholm had a different reason than other pet owners for bringing her pet, Ralph, to be blessed. Ralph is Lindholm's house plant.

"I wanted to bring something to be blessed and I figured my dog wouldn't mind," she said. "Ralph pays attention to what I say."

D'Wolf was pleased with Kansas's first Festival of St. Francis and plans to make it a tradition.



We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet on how to stop smoking, call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society

Driving while intoxicated (DWI) has become a major safety problem in the United States. Manhattan and some other cities in Kansas are going beyond arrest in trying to solve the problem. Feature Editor Ben Wearing takes a look at some DWI programs in the WEEKLY FEATURE, p. 8



### Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

October 5, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 27

### Overspending prompts Matlack veto

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reporter

A bill that would re-establish the student grievance counselor position was vetoed Tuesday by Student Body President Terry Mark because of the funding of position.

The bill, which calls for a grievance counselor tobe paid \$125 per month, was passed Thursday by Student Senate.

Matlack said a compromise bill establishing the post at a \$50 per month salary will be introduced to

Matlack said he vetoed the bill because it funded a position which hasn't been shown to be necessary.

"It wasn't a wise expenditure of funds," he said.

"I don't want to establish a position to drum up business. I think the need should come before the position is established and funded.

THE GRIEVANCE counselor position was established by senate for two months last spring with a \$100 per month salary.

Matlack pointed out that Ted Knopp, who was last spring's grievance counselor refused his salary because his case load was so light.

Knopp said earlier that he handled about 10 to 15 during the two-month period.

Matlack said it is illogical to fund a program that hasn't shown enough need to warrant the funds other services receive.

The duties of the counselor would be help resolve grievances by working with individuals and agencies, assist students with judicial and academic disputes and assist students in matters before hearing and grievance boards.

MATLACK said he agreed to the compromise bill that pays the position \$50 per month because he is in favor of giving the position a trial run to see what the need is.

"I would rather have the position at \$50 than have no position at all," he said.

Ed Wenzl, graduate senator and sponsor of the bill, said he agreed to the compromise because he wanted the position established.

When the position proves it is being used and is necessary, the salary for the position should be raised, Wenzl said.

"As the person gets busier and his work load increases, then some of the senate members I have talked to said they would be willing to increase the salary," he

BRAD HENSON, agricultural senator, said the \$50 salary is a waste of money because it won't serve as an incentive for people to apply for the position.

"The kind of person that you would attract with \$50 would, far more often than not, be a volunteer, so the money is being thrown away," he said.

A better variety of people would be attracted to applying for the position if it was fully funded, Henson said.

"I think that if we paid the position adequately and on the par with other social service directors, we would have more applicants with experience," he

"If they're going to fund it, let's fund it and not throw a few dollars at it," Henson said.

The veto of the grievance counselor bill is the first veto Matlack has made since he became study body president last February. Past presidents have exercised their veto power, and Matlack said his action was not extraordinary.

### solutely necessary. from the library.

Photo By Craig Chandler

### Friends for free

Nancy Griffin, graduate in clothing and retail, found a spot outside the Union to distribute her 'purrfect' friends.

### Union ID site 'last resort'; new no-smoking areas added

By MICHELLE MILLER Collegian Reporter

The consensus of Union Governing Board (UGB) members is that the Union won't get involved in the identification (ID) card business unless it is ab-

UGB discussed Tuesday the advantages and disadvantages of taking over the ID card center

"We'll do it as a last resort, only if no one else will take it," said Walt Smith, Union director.

Smith said the Union would continue to study the possibilities for the ID card and location of the center with the Student Senate task force, but that it wouldn't commit itself.

"It seems to me, it's not really a function of the Union to do it (handle the IDs)," said Bill Honstead, UGB member. "It could be a service we offer."

**UGB MEMBER Marc Elkins** expressed concern about receiving enough money from Student Senate to fund the ID center properly.

"Space is one problem," said Steve Hermes, assistant Union director.

"The Union must set its own conditions, under which we're going to take it," Smith said.

In other business, UGB decided on the location of more nosmoking areas for the Union. UGB made the decision after receiving feedback from students wanting more of the areas.

The new areas are: the east half of the Catskeller, one-third of the dive area outside of the Catskeller, the browsing library, the first three rows of the TV area, rooms four and five of the Stateroom and one row of tables west of the juke box in the tiled area of the Stateroom.

THE CATS PAUSE on the third floor also will be a no-smoking

In addition, Forum Hall, the Union Little Theatre and the northwest and southeast sections of the Stateroom will remain nosmoking areas.

The areas will be posted "nosmoking" as soon as signs can be printed. Smith said this will be in a few weeks.

UGB member Larry Najuch questioned whether the nosmoking policy can be enforced during concerts in the Catskeller.

"There's no way to enforce it (the policy) during a show when it's pitch · black," Najuch said. "I'd rather see ashtrays on the table than cigarette burns on the tables or carpet."

"It will be trial and error in all these places," Smith said.

Hermes described the nosmoking areas as more of a service than a policy. He said if there weren't signs posted, there would be no way for people to try to enforce no-smoking in the designated areas.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cooler, see details page 3. . .

AMERICANS should be concerned with Iran, a speaker says, page 9. . .

A K-STATE runner sets high goals, page 12. . .

CITY Commission will be remodeling City Hall, page 7. . .

SENATE votes to deregulate natural gas, page 14. . .

A CALORIE point plan at Lafene may be the answer for those striving to shed pounds, page 6. . .

### Career counseling helps students with job worries

By DALE KELLISON Collegian Reporter

Many students don't know how to choose a career, even though it is probably one of the more important decisions of their lives, according to Donna Kater, director of K-State's career

counseling center.

The 1977 Personnel Journal reported that 80 percent of the workers in the western world are in jobs that are not right for them and 80 percent of all employees are frustrated and unhappy with their jobs, Kater said.

"A student should have a clear self identity of what they are like. How a student feels about himself plays a big part in what type of career he chooses," Kater said. "Knowledge of the world of work is also important in choosing a career.

"If a student has never had a job, we tell them to go out and get one. "We get a lot of students who have never had a job. In choosing a career these two things are very imprtant."

Kater said the sophomore year is the best time for working with a student. By then students are

### Filing deadline Oct. 12 for fall senate elections

Applications for candidacy in the Oct. 26 Student Senate elections are due by 5 p.m., Oct. 12.

Twenty positions will be open for the elections; four in agriculture, seven in arts and sciences, two each in business, engineering and home economics and one seat each in architecture, education and graduate school.

Students wishing to run for office should pick up applications in the Student Governing Services office and return them to Lorene Dahn, room 107 at Holtz hall with their I.D. and fee cards.

Candidates must be enrolled as full-time students or as a graduate student enrolled in six or more hours.

beginning to realize what they want to do and are ready to begin working on a career, she said.

The center suggests students take the Strong-Campbell interest inventory to show how their interests compare to one another, Kater said. It will also show how strong their interests are compared to other people's interests. Finally it will give a list of careers the student might be interested in,

The students grades and the results of the interest inventory are studied and the student is given some guides so he can search for a career, she said.

"We've been brought up that to get anywhere you need a college education," Kater said.

This is why many students are in the wrong career, she said. Many people whould be much happier and have a better chance at a career by going to vocationaltechnical school.

"I don't think a college degree is crucial as far as a career success is concerned," she said. We have far more college graduates than we have jobs available for them."

It is important for women to research a career as for men. Nine out of 10 women spend time outside of the home working, Kater said.

Probably the biggest reason many college students don't know what career they want is the lack of career education in public schools, according to Gary Green, assistant professor of adult and occupational education.

"What decision will affect a student more than what career he takes? It affects who your friends are, how much money you make and what status you have in the community," Green said. "This is why career education is important."

Green said the College of Education is trying to alleviate this problem with a career education course for elementary majors, which if offered for the first time this semester. Next semester it will be open to all education majors.

Green said the concept of work must be learned because children learn about work by experiencing

One way Green said a child can learn about work is by "shadowing"-following a person around at his job to see what he does. Other activities Green said are good for career education are vo-tech schools, career days, and interviewing people about their

Teachers need to incorporate career education into their subject matter, Green said.

Teachers need to show how a subject relates to work so children can see a greater relationship between school and work, he said.

Green said students need to come out of school prepared to go into a career. To do this, he said schools need to develop four things in the student: a good vocational skill or skills, selfunderstanding, positive work attitudes and a foundation for making a career decision.

### Governor says Ten-four to Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael Dukakis paid tribute to the many performed services Massachusetts owners of CB

radios by proclaiming Tuesday "Ten Four Day." The governor chose Tuesday for the proclamation because it is the fourth day of the tenth month. "Ten four" is the CB term for "I understand."

"ROOTS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and IT'S VALUES-AS AN INSTITUTION—FOR THE EDUCATED PERSON."-

> Speaker: Dr. Fred Malott, Office of Synods of Mid-American.

### **United Ministries Center** 1021 Denison

-SUNDAY-OCTOBER 9-6:30 P.M.-

Some say the Presbyterian Church is the Republican Party at Prayer! Gallup showed 39% of Presbyterians were G.O.P's in 1975; 30% of Methodists and only 18% of the Baptists were Republican.



WHAT-Bike-A-Thon for the Kansas Easter Seal

WHERE-Phi Kappa Theta house 1965 College

WHEN-Oct. 9th starting at 1:00 p.m. HOW-Can you help

Ride the 25 miles.

Sponsor your favorite bike rider for 5, 10, 25 cents or more per mile. Be at the Open House Oct. 9th and meet the riders and some of the people who benefit from Easter Seals.

Get involved because there are things which everyone can do. PRIZES. The living group bringing in the most money wins a free keg from Kites

Tennis racket from Ballards sporting goods Skate board from Walmart Flannel shirt from Jean Junction 2 steak dinners from the Hibachi Hut Burger maker from Woolworth 2 Cushion Bleacher Seats from Kansas State Bank Portable Radio from K-Mart Crock Pot from Midwest app.

Gift certificate from Conde's Music Gift certificate from The Record Store A cooler from Aggie Hardware 4 piece Barware Set from Town and Country Hardware SPECIAL. A party afterwards for all bike riders

Terry Ray will be leading the riders off on their 25 miles. Steve Dunaway, manager of Kite's, will be riding the 25 miles. So come by our table in the Union or the Phi Kappa Theta house or the Alpha Xi Delta house to get involved and help.



### TONIGHT ORIENTAL Every Wednesday 5:30 p.m. 葡 說託糖 MANHATTAN'S ONLY 7 COURSE ORIENTAL DINNER 館託湯 Wonton Soup Watercress Salad 京井 画 洋 Choice of 青椒炒牛肉 Pepper Steak or 金錢牛排 Chow Mein

Shrimp, Beef, Chicken, or Combination

白飯 Steamed Rice

春楼 Homemade Egg Rolls

Hot Orange Pudding Fortune Cookie Pot of Ginseng Tea

Cotton's Plantation at the Ramada Inn

FOR A FUN PLACE TO EAT!



### Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Arms agreement forseen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - President Carter told the United Nations Tuesday a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He also said the United States will be willing in some future treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in

half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are put away," the President said.

After his speech, the President turned his attention to the Middle East and received what he described as a "positive" message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The President refused to divulge the message from Sadat, which was delivered to Carter by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Carter told Fahmy that "if we can just keep the Arabs and Israelis moving in the right direction, we can see peace come."

### Soviets develop satellite-killer

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has developed a satellite-killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday. He said the United States lacks a similar capability.

Brown's disclosure at a news conference came as a surprise because U.S. intelligence analysts have rated most Soviet anti-satellite tests as unsuccessful since the Russians resumed work on their system last year.

However, it was learned that in a significant test on June 17 a Soviet hunter-killer satellite in an elliptical orbit intercepted a Russian target satellite for the first time. Experts said this indicates a high degree of technical sophistication.

### A case of mistaken identity

TOKYO - An ailing American banker aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner collapsed at gunpoint and was left unconscious for hours because the terrorists thought he was a Jewish friend of President Carter, a fellow hijack victim said Tuesday.

Walter Karabian, former Democratic leader of the California Legislature, said the hijackers mistook banker John Gabriel for a friend of Carter "because I persuaded them to let me send a telex to the President, the U.S. ambassador in Bangladesh and five congressmen" on his behalf.

"The made him their first target," he added. Gabriel, not a Jew but an Armenian Christian, was named by the hijackers as the first hostage to be shot if their demands were not met.

### \$100,000 found in van

EVERETT, Wash. - A teen-aged brother and sister who were traveling in a van with more than \$100,000 in cash are being held at a youth center while authorities try to figure out where the money came from.

The money is in a safe-deposit vault in an Everett bank for safekeeping under the name of Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Dodge. No one has claimed it or reported it missing, the sheriff's

spokesman said. The youngsters have told investigators that the money was to buy a house in the Pacific Northwest, but claimed variously not to know where the cash came from or that they got it from their

stepfather, deputies said. Part of the problem has been in locating the partents of the 17-year-old girl and her 15-year-old brother. Their stepfather escaped prison while serving time on drug charges. The whereabouts of

their mother are not known.

### Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of rain. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High Thursday in the mid to upper 60s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA table will be set up in Justin Hall lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the table will be in Anderson Career Planning and

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CON FERENCE, sign-up to hear Jan Meyers and SuEllen Fried at the table in the Union, Monday through Wednesday.

SENIOR CLASS T-shirts and activity cards can be purchased in the Union until Wednesday.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Oct. 10. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call or walk into Holtz 110A.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON meeting has been postponed until Oct. 12.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON will meet in Willard 115 at 4:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

**OBESITY CLINIC** will meet in Lafene 19 at

Willard 115 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7

ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7 p.m. Mandatory.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union council chambers at 8 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m. OMICRON NU will meet at Sunset Zoo at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA lost and found auc-

tion will be in the Union courty ard at noon

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON WIll meet in

at the SAE house at 4:15 p.m. PHI UPSILON OMICRON WIII meet in

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Union key

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS WIll meet at the KE house at 6:40 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 to 4:30

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY WIll meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 205A and B at 6

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WIII

meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m. GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10:15 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Hoffman in Holton dean's

COLLEGIATE 4H will meet in Umberger Hall basement at 7:30 p.m.

### KREEM KUP

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### Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

### Downtown crucial to city expansion

The Manhattan City Commission will be making some difficult decisions on city expansion in the coming months but the area most deserving of the commission's attention is still downtown.

It's clear that the city must arrive at a policy stating which directions are the most practical for expansion. In the past, expansion has been haphazard and has

caused only minor problems.

But if the city continues its march west, downtown will suffer from a lack of revenue, increased vacancies and decreased property values. The city has a vested interest in its downtown district and it should

protect that interest, expansion or not.

Because of the development of two large shopping areas on the western edge of Manhattan, downtown businesses have suffered. Many of the needs of the rising number of west Manhattan residents can be met at either Village Plaza or at Westloop and fewer of them rely on downtown today than in the past. As a result downtown is turning into what City Planner Gary Stith called a "skid row."

THE CITY'S Community Development department has made substantial progress in rehabilitating much of south Manhattan. Indeed, public redevelopment in that area has been heavy which, in itself, spurs neighborhood pride and a desire for community improvements on private propoerty.

But these are temporary improvements and ones which do not really aid the cause of downtown's

slumping economic condition.

Stith's suggestion of expansion southeast across the Kansas River would allow the city to boost downtown

and direct city growth at the same time.

Growth to the southeast, Stith said, would definitely halt the decay of the business district, and quite possibly could reverse the trend and increase growth. The commission will have to consider this when it gets down to actually picking a direction.

Downtown development whould be discussed concurrently with expansion if for no other reason that that its future lies in the direction commisssioners

decide to expand.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor



### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 5, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manage



### **Grace Hwang**

### A crucial constitutional issue

Next week the Supreme Court will hear the case of Allan Bakke, 37, a white male who was rejected by the University of California's medical school at Davis in 1972 for reasons he believes constitute reverse discrimination and therefore a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Rejected by the medical school at Davis and ten other schools to which he applied, Bakke brought suit against Davis challenging the constitutionality of the admissions policy which reserves 16 of the 100 places in each entering class for "disadvantaged students" from

minority groups.

Under this policy, Bakke claims he was discriminated against because he is white. His grade point average and aptitude test scores were higher than some of the minority students' who were accepted and he claims he would have been admitted except for this preferential treatment of minorities. The California Supreme Court ruled in his favor and the case is before the U.S.

The decision the court makes, if it makes one, will affect not only admissions procedures for colleges and professional schools across the nation but it will also affect other equal-opportunity regulations instituted by affirmative action programs.

Supreme Court on appeal.

The Bakke case evokes the emotions from people on all sides of the discrimination issue. Threatened white males see increased opportunities for minorities and women as unfairly taking away their right to opportunities, penalizing them for past injustices. And threatened women and minorities see the outcry of reverse discrimination as part of a counter-attack to preserve the discrimination still prevalent in subtle if not legal ways in our society.

With the increasing competitiveness of colleges and professional schools and the scarcity of jobs in the labor market, it seems that we are being forced to fight against each other for the few crumbs our system offers us.

By increasing tension between racial groups and between the sexes, the Bakke controversy adds to the burden already placed on the qualified minorities and women who are in selective schools or jobs to constantly prove themselves worthy. Many feel they must perform two or three times better than their white male counterparts in order to get the same recognition and respect afforded their eolleagues.

Of course not all women or minority applicants are "better qualified" but preferential treatment of these groups by law or medical school admissions committees is a complex issue that cannot be put into such a simplistic concept as reverse discrimination.

In the Bakke controversy many people are acting like they have never heard of preferential treatment. Yet it is a well-known fact that doctors' children are favorably considered by admissions committees at medical schools; academic institutions may preferentially select professors' kids and anyone who can make a sizeable donation to a private institution in need of funds can get their relatives admitted over other applicants who may be equally if not better qualified.

The question of what constitutes a "qualified" applicant to medical or law school needs to be examined. In the Bakke case, the media expounded on the fact that Bakke had a higher grade point average and better aptitude test scores than some of the minority students who were accepted.

But most admissions committees at medical and law schools do not simply look at standardized tests scores or grade point averages to determine an applicant's potential in the field of medicine or law. Bettie Dale, the K-State pre-med advisor, says most medical schools place great importance on interviews with applicants.

The professional schools recognize that scholastic achievements are not the only criteria for selecting future doctors and lawyers. Interviews and essays help to show whether the applicant has such important characteristics as compassion, a high level of personal integrity, and a strong motivation to serve people.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas lashed out at the cultural bias of the questions on the Law School Admissions Test in the DeFunis case, 1974, a similar reverse discrimination case which the court held to be moot because DeFunis, who had been admitted to the law school school during the suit, was graduating.

Furthermore, Douglas said, an applicant's prior achievements should be evaluated in light of the barriers he had to overcome: A black applicant who pulls himself out of the ghetto and into a junior college may demonstrate more ability, perserverance and motivation and therefore more promise for medical study than the son of a rich alumnus who gets better grades at Harvard.

Reverse discrimination is an emotion-laden, complex issue which faces the Court in the form of case No. 76-811, The Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke. No one can deny its importance.

#### Letter to the editor

### **UPC** applauded

Editor,

Congratulations to UPC for a job well done with respect to the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert booked for Homecoming. Getting an act of that caliber indicates a high degree of professional ability on the part of UPC members.

My concern at this point is that the rest of the concert arrangements to be carried out in an equally professional manner. I refer specifically to ticket sales. I'm sure many remember the hassles of getting a ticket to the last big Homecoming show, Jethro Tull.

I remember standing in line and hearing that people at the head of the line were buying up choice seats by the hundreds, thus leaving mostly second-rate seats to the majority who waited. Perhaps UPC has since established a limit on individual ticket sales, but if not, a reasonable limit, say five, should be established to insure that more

people who want to wait will have a fair shot at a good seat.

UPC should plan on a large crowd and see that adequate personnel are on hand to sell the tickets efficiently and to establish order in the ranks. It is extremely frustrating to stand in an immobile line while watching a steady flow of people walking in at

the head of the line.

The Union does not seem like a good place to hold a large scale ticket sale. Why not sell tickets at a location where large crowds would not be a problem and where nobody would object to a few hardy campers waiting for the best seats.

I have mentioned what I consider to be the most important aspects of an equitable ticket distribution for what will most likely be a highly successful event. I hope UPC will consider these problems when formulating a plan to sell the ELP tickets.

Mike Starch Senior in Chemistry

### Speech, hearing programs available at K-State

Editor.

RE: Cathy Neil's Sept. 28 article on deaf students in

Those of us who have spent four to six years training in the Speech Pathology-Audiology program feel a significant omission was made in this article.

Aural rehabilitation therapy, as well as other services to aid those who have communication impairments, is offered at the K-State Speech and Hearing Center, located in Leasure Hall. The Center serves students, members of the University staff and the community. An informal signing class is offered also by a Center audiologist.

Ms. Neil implied that "lipreading" training alone is sufficient to enable the hearing impaired individual to adequately function in his environment. This is an erroneous and misleading implication, serving to perpetuate the many myths already surrounding the hearing impaired. Speechreading is, or should be, part of a comprehensive program of aural rehabilitation. Its primary purpose is to aid the individual in making maximum use of auditory and speech cues as well as facial, gestural and en-

BY THE very nature of the speech movements involved in how we talk, many sound we make are not visible on the lips or appear similar to others, for example "p" and "m". The normal hearing in-dividual has no trouble discriminating these differences, because the auditory system is intact.

However, the hearing impaired person suffers a breakdown in the system.

Those who are hearing impaired from birth encounter much more difficulty than those whose hearing losses are acquired at a later age. Few hearing impaired individuals are completely "deaf." Those who are profoundly hearing impaired may still receive useful input from amplification. Amplification, in the form of hearing aid, will not restore hearing or allow one to hear "normally"

Rather, it increases the level of the auditory signal that the hearing impaired person already receives. Fortunately, most people will "understand" better when speech is made louder.

Speechreading, then, is only one part of the aural rehabilitation program, not a cure-all that will overcome all the communication difficulties of the hearing impaired. Such training is most effectively carried out by persons specially trained in aural rehabilitation techniques-audiologist, speech pathologists and educators of the deaf.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Neil failed to research her article adequately through using the services available on campus.

> Patricia Brown Graduate in speech pathology

> > **Becky Turk** Graduate in audiology

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### FRESHMEN O



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### Dorm living expensive

Editor,

vironmental cues.

RE: K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith's statement that, despite a possible increase in housing costs, it will still be more economical to live on campus.

I guess it all depends on how you define economical, but from a purely monetary point of view, Mr. Frith, you've got it all wrong. Last year two friends and myself shared a furnished, two-bedroom apartment with all utilities and cable TV paid by the landlord for \$175 per month.

This apartment was two block from campus, provided laundry facilities, plenty of free parking and a private bathroom. We had a joint checking account out of which we paid all grocery bills, rent and other shared necessities.

The total cost for rent, food and necessities was \$2,669.51, or \$890 each. Now, for the same period of time, a dorm student, in order to receive comparable services, paid \$1,120 considerably more than what I paid as an off-campus student.

This semester, two of us are living in a four-room furnished apartment for \$135 per month. The total costs per person appear to be slightly higher than last year, but nowhere even close to

that of those dorm residents paying \$153 per month.

**Gary Hazeltine** Senior in electrical engineering and business administration



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### Lafene's calorie point plan effective for pound-shedders

Collegian Reporter

The diet plan offered at Lafene Student Health Center is probably the most effective diet plan in the Manhattan area, according to Martha Olson, Lafene dietition.

About 95 percent of the individuals on the calorie point plan used other diet programs before switching to the calorie point plan,

The plan allows the student to eat a specific number of "diet points" each day. One point is assessed for every 75 calories eaten to simplify the plan.

"The program uses common sense, that's how it works," Olson said. "The calorie point diet system teaches control over eating, dedication, commitment and gives supportive help.

"Once these basics have been

average of 120 students take the

The course is offered for one to

three hours of credit and covers

time scheduling, priority setting

and concentration, study

techniques and test preparation.

cultural and minority programs,

directed by Veryl Switzer. The

progam is designed for the low-

income minority and physically-

handicapped students, Switzer

said. The Educational Opportunities Center, a state-funded

program is designed specifically

Another minority service,

Special Services, is designed to

give disadvangaged students

access to higher education, Ernest

Downs, Special Services director,

said. The disadvantaged student

may lack academic skills,

finances or may need counseling,

Special Services include

academic assistance, tutorial

programs, financial advising and

couseling. The services for the

handicapped students is located in

Holtz Hall and service for other

disadvantaged students is in

Foreign students have problems

similar to the disadvantaged students. Often the foreign

students must make many

changes when they come to the

United States, Allan Brettell,

director of the International

Student Programs, said. Coun-

seling is available for the foreign

students through the International

for these students.

he said.

Fairchild Hall.

Student Programs.

A major area for the center is

course each semester, he said.

mastered, they can be practiced for the entire life of the in-

Olson said the plan concentrates on nutrition, a balanced diet and moderation in eating habits. No special dietetic foods and supplements are used.

his current diet but he must record all the foods eaten, and assess a calorie point value to each. Participants are allowed to weigh themselves once

Of the 272 persons enrolled in the program last year, 152 stayed with the diet the whole semester. These 152 lost a total of 650 pounds, or about four pounds per

Olson said the average person could lose one or two pounds a week in the program and men lose weight faster than women in this

Lafene offers a weight-control class for people who are 10 or more pounds overweight and an obesity clinic for those 30 or more pounds overweight.

The classes, which meet once a week, make no provisions for



Restless? Maybe you should go somewhere; turn outwards, rather, and look-do you see anything extravelganza?

### Center concerns range from sex to study skills

By KELLEY LOW Collegian Reporter

K-State students can find help for many problems including counseling needs, peer sex education, special services for minority or handicapped students, at K-State's Center for Student Development.

"What we try to do is serve the needs of the people that come to us. We have many differnt kinds of services," said Pete Sherrard, director of Student Counseling

Although the center is open to any student, its focus is on the student who might have less access to other University groups.

The center has programs for minority and foreign students, women, low-income students, handicapped students and religious programs.

"The core of what we do is our counseling effort," Sherrard said. Marriage counseling, peer sex eduation, personal counseling, human relations training and pregnancy counseling are among the services offered.

"The biggest concern we have is we try to respond to the hopes the students have about dealing with their development," he said. The center emphasizes growth, development and expanding horizons, he said.

Other areas of counseling includ assertive training, biofeedback relaxation, stress management, and study skills.

Study skills aid has had the "greatest demand in the last two years," Sherrard said. An

dividual."

The dieter can eat everything on

type of diet.

exercise, "but it sure can't hurt,"



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### Increased funds for K-State expected from new Food and Agriculture Act

By RONN SMITH Staff Writer

Funds for agricultural research and instruction may double and Extension funds may increase 50 percent at the end of five years as a result of the \$11 billion Food and Agriculture Act signed by President Carter last week.

If funds are appropriated, Title XIV of the Act would provide \$890 million in funds and grants for

research, extension and teaching at all land grant universities for fiscal year 1977 and \$1.42 billion fiscal year 1983.

Among the programs to be expanded under the bill are small farm research and extension programs, solar energy research and development programs and expanded extension programs over the next five years.

THE BILL also provides for

increased funding of veterinary medicine programs.

"In some cases it would be a 50-50 matching program with the state. In other cases, direct grants would be issued to individual states for continuation of on-going programs."

Increases in Hatch Act authorizations for State Agricultural Experiment Stations which will benefit K-State stations are also provided in

BECAUSE the Act was signed near the end of fiscal year 1977, appropriations for fiscal 1978

"In order to appropriate funds

visory groups is provided in the Act. The Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences will be composed of professionals from the United States Department of Agriculture, other government agencies, land grant and other universities, state experiment stations and other entities. The National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Advisory Board will be composed of users of research from the agricultural community, consumer and environmental organizations.

#### AUCTION

Five years of success in Berlin until Hitler banned it.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA

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### City Hall remodeling By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter development.

Commission plans

Plans to remodel City Hall were adopted by the Manhattan City Commission at its meeting last night.

City Manager Les Reiger presented blueprints prepared by Eidsons Architects of Manhattan which displayed extensive remodeling ideas for the ground floor and second floor of city hall.

The plans are the result of a space and utilization analysis in the making since January, 1976 by the architectural firm.

"We were told to produce a nofrills functional plan that would rid the first floor office areas of customer congestion around the water department and city clerk's office," said Patricia Eidson of Eidsons Architects.

"The city said that they wanted to first spend money to serve the public, then worry about the problems of communication between city personnel," she said. EIDSON was referring to the epeated requests by Commissioner Bob Linder that the plans be altered to improve visual and vocal communication between city commissioners while in session.

Linder also wanted the gallery seating for citizens to be rearranged so they would be seated around three sides of the commission room, as opposed to just one side as it is now.

First floor remodeling will include expansion of the city clerk's office and water department into existing lobby space now considered wasted.

"This will enable the person who is here simply to buy a dog tag or something to be waited on at the window quickly and then leave, while the person who has business with the water department that may take half an hour to go into the expanded office and sit down in comfort while he conducts his business," Eidson said.

A COMPUTER located in the basement of city hall will be moved to the first floor where it will be more accessible to the water department personnel who use it, Reiger said.

Another advantage to moving the computer to the first floor will be easier control of the humidity level and temperature required for the sensitive computer gear,

A ramp for the handicapped will be installed on the "back porch" of city hall, on the south side, Reiger said. The ramp will have a safety handrail.

The city commission room will have 70 to 72 seats for spectators, doors on both sides of the meeting room, two access stairways, elevator service, and the ramp on the south side, Commissioner Bob

In other business two engineering consulting firms were

considered to handle the study of downtown Manhattan arterial

Van Doren-Hazard-Stallings Architects, Engineers & Planners of Topeka was chosen to handle the study, which will be paid for with \$10,000 budgeted out of Community Manhattan Development funds.

THE TOPEKA firm was chosen even though City Planner Gary Stith originally recommended the firm of CH2M Hill, Inc., of Denver, saying the Colorado firm "showed a little bit more research and preparation for the study."

Since the two firms both indicated they would require the \$10,000 budgeted for the project, and were similar in past performance in Kansas, the commission chose the Topeka firm on the basis of "letting Kansas firms have the decision in a situation like this."

"I would prefer the in-state firm, if you have no real reason to support one over the other," said Commissioner Terry Glasscock.

The city development study will focus on four problems of downtown Manhattan: access to downtown, traffic circulation in the downtown area, parking and overall quality of the environment of downtown, Rieger said.

"There is a provision for facilities and equipment as well as research on animal health and disease problems," said Roy Frederick, associate professor of agricultural economics.

the Act.

"Part of the increase will come as formula-type allocations," said Floyd Smith, director of agricultural experiment stations at K-State. "Other money will potentially be available as part of a grant program."

could be difficult, Frederick said.

for 1978, there will have to be an adjustment in the budget as it relates to agriculture within the current fiscal year (1978)," he said. "Allocations for subsequent years should be easier."

Creation of two statutory ad-

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# Weekly Feature

### arrest is just part of attempt in Kansas DWI: to solve nation's greatest safety problem

By BEN WEARING Feature Editor

The drunk driver—the problem lurks in the open for everyone to see.

Nationally, it's the number one safety problem. More than one-half of all highway fatalities are alcohol related-that amounted to more than 46,000 in 1976, according to the National Safety Council.

Manhattan is no different.

"Manhattan and Riley County are on top of, I hate to say it, but, a drinking problem," said Riley County Police Chief Willis Penhollow. "It's not any more than any other community of this size, but the record shows 148 drunk drivers have been arrested so far this year. I consider that a

According to Dennis Bietz, director of Alcohol Information Services (AIS) in Manhattan, this drinking problem translates to 6 deaths, 99 injuries and 112 alcohol-related accidents for Riley County

This cost Riley County \$306,900 in injuries and \$312,000 in deaths (loss of revenue from taxes and income).

"How do you say what's serious," Bietz said. "We had six deaths last year-if we have one death that's serious to me, I'd say this is pretty serious."

ACCORDING to those who work with the drunk driver, the problem has never been arrests, but how to keep the drunk off the road, how to stop the repeat offender.

"I don't think the arrest alone is effective," Penhollow said. "I think it's a much broader problem than that.

"Drinking is a community problem, not just a police problem," he said. "When someone gets too much to drink and gets in an auto, then there are potentially more people involved.

"But we are looking at it, facing it and trying to come up with a program to deal with it," he said.

Enter the Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) according to Beitz who directs Manhattan's program, ASAP is a national program to identify the drunk driver through arrest and help him with counseling and education.

Under ASAP, which received a \$186,000 grant from the Department of Safety and Transportation, Bietz, two full-time counselors, a probation officer, a judge and prosecuting attorney and extra police

IN A HEEP A TROUBLE BOY

FIRE HYDRANTS DO

patrols are used to help remove the drunk driver from the street, Bietz said.

He said the school is identifying the problem drinker.

"We have trained officers and the courts to handle those people," he said. "We evaluate them, they go to school and they receive counseling here or elsewhere or in in-patient care, usually in Topeka."

As of last July, the judge can require that a person convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) go to Alcohol Safety Information School, Bietz said.

"The judge can require us to make a pretrial evaluation to see if he has a drinking problem," he said. "Most of the time the judge just sends them to ASIA."

THE PERSON is evaluated to determine what their "drinking patterns are" if they haven't been and there is a personal one hour interview with one of the counselors, he said. The school is in session on Wednesday nights for four weeks. A person must attend all sessions.

"Two thirds of the people who come through are what we call social drinkers" Bietz said. "As far as these people are and drinking and driving is concerned, these people just had one too many."

He said if the person is a social drinker, the answer is education on how to be a responsible drinker.

"One of the most common remarks we hear is 'I learned stuff I didn't know on how alcohol affects me and how to stop it.""

Bietz said a lot of people still think alcohol is a stimulant, but it is a depressant.

"They think they're better drivers or at least not unsafe drivers," he said. "A lot of them think because they are relaxed it increases their reation time. In actuality, it decreases reaction time."

Bietz said the school avoids using the "scare tactic" approach. Instead, they use the "neutral" approach.

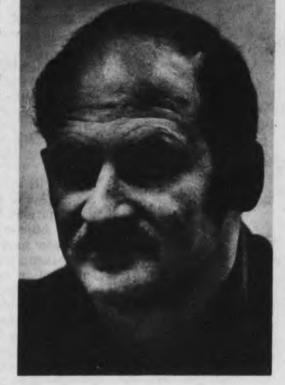
"We are not against alcohol, we don't say alcohol is good or bad," he said. "We present the facts, and we try to remain

And he said people appreciate this. "Our evaluations at school by the

students have been good."

He said these good evaluations represent a change in attitude by most students.

"Most of the people are very hostile when they first come in," Bietz said. "They feel like they don't have a drinking problem and they don't belong here.



BIETZ...Use of the "scare tactic" approach avoided.

"A good 90 percent of the people give us favorable comments when they leave."

THE SCHOOL also places much emphasis on preventive education.

Last year the school made 120 presentations to elementary and high schools in the county, Bietz said.

Tom Walmsley, coordinator of ASAP in Emporia, said the program there has had results similar to those of Riley County. Emporia has had an ASAP program since

January. Mary Rickling, who works at the Northeast Kansas Court Referral Program for Alcohol Related Offenders in Horton, said

their program has been in operation a year. "Almost everyone who comes in the first time is really hostile," Rickling siad. "By about the third meeting, they've really

mellowed. "Some of the people we've really helped."

Rickling said they've run 100 people, one half are problem drinkers, through their program and had 600 visitors.

"We deal mostly with education," she said. "We don't talk about alcoholism because it scares people off."

So far, they've had no repeat DWI

WALMSLEY said his department is "very counseling oriented.

"At least 50 percent of all people we get are or should be referred to more extensive therapy than just the education they receive," he said.

"Those people are all referred to the alcoholic treatment center."

Usually, the person's problem is not alcohol, but alcohol is what brought them to the school's attention, Walmsley said.

He said problem drinkers are the hardest

"Usually they are people who could continue to drink if they would straighten their worlds out," Walmsley said. "An alcoholic has to drink; the problem drinker drinks because of another problem.

He said they "see a hell of a lot of addicts" go through the program. Of the 100 people they've helped, 30 to 35 have been referred to therapy.

"I feel we under diagnose a lot," he said. "I would call more of them alcoholics than we do.

gray area."

Both Rickling and Walmsley said there has been a rise in DWI arrests.

"We've had a very dramatic increase in DWI arrests, about 100 percent," Walm-

In the five-county area the Emporia program serves, there were 143 Della arrests in 1976, he said.

"In the first nine months of 1977 we are now at 200 with the biggest months yet to come."

Eventually, Bietz said, DWI arrests in Riley County should decrease.

"Obviously, what's going to happen is enough people will get arrested for DWI and the word will get around," he said.

"We expect a 100 percent increase in DWI arrests because of better training of the officers and the special patrols," Bietz said. "We know the key times people are driving when intoxicated, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday."

ACCORDING to RCPD Sgt. Steven French, two extra officers will be working four hours a night, four nights a week. The police department will lease two extra cars, which should arrive in a couple of months.

"These men are put on the streets for one purpose-to arrest the drunk driver," French said. "The purpose of the program is to get these drivers off the streets.

"We're not out there to arrest 350 drunk drivers and meet some kind of record," he said. "We're trying to get the proble. drinker off the road and get him some

No new officers will be hired, but volunteer officers will be paid straight overtime by the grant, French said. All RCPD officers have to complete an eight hour course on problems associated with the drunk driver.

"An officer doesn't go out in the streets and say 'ah, there goes a drunk driver," Bietz said. The driver has to commit an offense or be a suspect in a crime."

However, if the person's blood alcohol content (BAC) is above 10, he'll get a DWI and have to go to jail, Bietz said.

Riley County Municipal Judge Paul Miller said there is "no set critieria" for sentencing. He bases his decisions on the recommendations of the prosecuting attorney, defense attorney and probation

Bietz said the judge usually goes on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, Pat Caffey.

Bietz said a first-time offender faces a sentence of not more than a year in jail a fine of not larger than \$100 to \$500 Usually the sentence is suspended.

FOR THE second offense and after, a person faces a sentence of not less than 90 days to a year and a fine of not more than \$500, he said.

And DWI is not cheap.

"Look at the expense itself," he said. "Your insurance is going to go up from 200 to 300 percent, attorney fees will be from \$200 to \$300, the fee for the school is \$50 and the first fine averages around \$175 to \$275.

"You start adding that up and that's an expensive drink."

Currently, Bietz and others involved are optimistic about the ASAP program. There haven't been any repeat DWI arrests, yet. If Riley County's program works as well as others across the country, then, according to Bietz, the number of drunk drivers on the road should decrease significantly.

And, so should the misery, deaths, injuries and expense associated with them "The program will be as effective as un

"It's a professional decision, it's really a public wants it to be," French said. Collegian Reporter

"It is amazing to me that as important as Iran is to American foreign policy, the American people are not aware of what is going on in that country, said Majid Syadat, a spokesman for the Iranian Student Association. (ISA)

In a public lecture Tuesday, Syadat explained that as a spokesman for the ISA, he wants to make Americans aware of the situation in Iran.

"Iran is in a strategic point for the U.S. There are 1,500 miles of border that touch parts of the Soviet Union," Syadat said.

IRANIAN OIL and the U.S. sale of arms to Iran play a large part in the relationship between the two countries, he said. The Shah of Iran has just signed a contract with the U.S. for \$23 billion of arms, Syadat said.

Sixty percent of the American arms sale is to Iran and they are used to suppress the people, he said. Every year students are shot or thrown into prison because they are thought to be in opposition of the Shah, he said. There are shoot-outs almost daily in Teheran, the Iranian capital involving guerillas and the Shah's armed troops.

"If the Shah's army sees a guerilla in the street they will machine gun the entire street," Syadat said. "The Shah believes that suppression will kill resistance but it produces resistance and growth."

The Shah plans to buy American-made nuclear power hundreds of assembly plants, he

The average male worker earns \$1 to \$2 a day; the average female worker earns 50 to 75 cents a day,' Syadat said.

IN AN EFFORT to make the American people aware of the true face of the Shah, ISA members organized demonstrations during the Queen Farah of Iran's visit to the U.S. in July,

"If we can make the people in America aware of what is going on in Iran now, they will be more apt to believe us when there is a deep

Syadat said there are now 30,000 American advisers in Iran, according to the American press. The prediction is 60,000 advisers will be in Iran by 1980 the number in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966, Syadat said.

"Americans read about the political prisoners, or the killing in Iran ordered by the Shah and believe it is just another Mid-East despot," he said. "The Shah is no despot from the middle ages, he is picked by the United States, backed monetarily and militarily by the U.S. No one in Iran believes Carter when he

ISA which is active in Europe, the United States and several other countries, has been banned by the Shah, he said. Any student returning to Iran who has been active in ISA can be sentenced to three to eight years in prison, he

### Treaty may not okay **U.S.** canal intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Panamanian negotiator said U.S. officials should stop saying the new Panama Canal treaty gives the United States the right to "intervene" in Panama's affairs, according to a confidentail diplomatic cable released Tuesday by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole claimed the cable proves Panama does not accept the United States' right to send military forces into the Canal Zone to defend the

But the cable did not specifically address the military question.

The cable, received by the State Department Thursday from the U.S. embassy in Panama, summarizes a conversation between an American political counselor and Panamanian negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara.

The cable said, "Any assertion which seems to claim a right to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs is almost sure to be challenged here."

The cable says Lopez was "dsiturbed over some of the testimony before the committee.'

THE CABLE, signed "Gonzalez," said: "He said that Article IV means nothing more than what it says. "Intervention is simply forbidden by international law," he said. "Panama cannot agree to the right of the U.S. to intervene." He urged that U.S. officials stop using the term 'intervention' in describing its rights under the treaty."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, cheif U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the pact would allow the United States to take any action it thought necessary to keep the waterway open, with or without Panamanian concurrence. .

Article IV, on "protection and defense," calls for U.S. military forces to have primary responsibility for defending the canal until the year 2000. It says each party will act to defend the canal against attack. The word "intervention" is not used.

Linowitz told the committee last week, "We decide what remedy is best" if the canal is threatened. Brown said sending in forces "is purely an American decision."

### Maybe the deserters didn't get the news

Army closed down its forgiveness program for Vietnam-era deserters Tuesday night, with no fanfare or last-minute rush from the thousand or so deserters still eligible to receive belated discharges from the military.

The limited success of the

program has been linked to the problem of informing the deserters, most of whom are living abroad.

"The calls don't even seem to be increasing," Sgt. Bill English, public affairs supervisor for the program, said Tuesday afternoon. "There doesn't seem to be any big going to materialize."

When President Carter announced the program llast April, the Army determined that 1,653 of its non-combat deserters were eligible. Ft. Benjamin Harrison here became the headquarters for processing Army deserters. The Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard had similar

discharges.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The rush. We were gearing up for one, but it doesn't seem like it's

> programs. By the Army's last count, it had received 775 inquiries. Of that number, 667 were eligible to receive less-than-honorable

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American involvement," he said.

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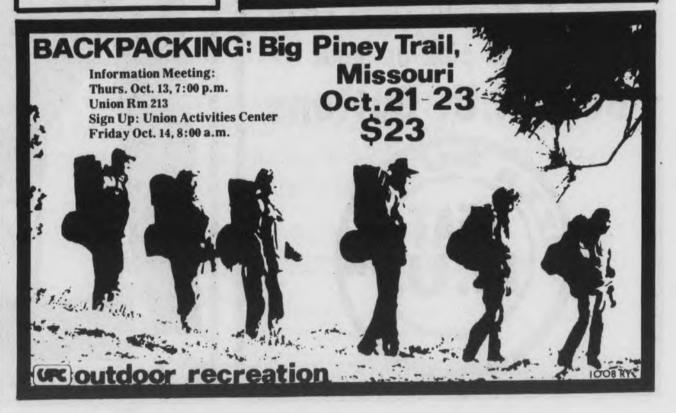
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### Senate aides help manage the load

By MARY WOOD Collegian Reporter Student senators aren't the only forces working behind K-State's Student Senate. Some senators are helped by senate aides.

The senate aide program at K-State is comprised of 45 students interested in helping with student government.

Stacy Norris, chairman of personnel selection committee, said the responsibilities of an aide include researching legislation, attending committee meetings and writing legislation.

"Senators are students, too, and they often don't have time to attend all the meetings," Norris said. "The senate aide is someone to help a senator with their work

STUDENTS wanting to be senate aides need to meet only one qualification; they must be interested in the work.

"I was active in high school student government and am contemplating running for senate," said Dave Rock, sophomore in agricultural mechanization and one of the new senate aides. "I decided to become an aide to see what it involved."

Senate aides are appointed to the job by the senate personnel selection committee on a basis of mutual interest.

"Volunteers are encouraged to go with their interest, either in standing committee of their choice," Norris said.

Aides aren't always assigned to work for a specific senator.

"They may not become an aide to a senator but there is always work to be done. If they are unhappy about their assignment or want more work, they have the freedom to change," she said.

THE SENATE aide program

"It makes you feel like you can do something," he said.

lot of "behind-the-scenes work" but said aides also have a lot of

Besides aiding Thomas, Rassette is also a member of the personnel selection committee and the Associated Students of

One objective of the senate aide program is to introduce the student to senate and provide experience that can be beneficial if the aide decides to run for

also is beneficial to the aides.

"Being a senate aide has made me more aware of students' input to campus improvements," said Brian Rassette, junior in business management and aide to Senate Chairman Cindy Thomas.

Rassette said the job involves a responsibility.

Kansas (ASK).

senate.

#### of offering a series of programs on a monthly basis," Morris said. Any group can call the center

topics, he said.

"We won't turn down any groups asking for a presentation. If we don't have the expertise to speak on the subject, we will call upon those who do," Morris said.

A student with a drug related problem can come in or call Monday through Friday. Cases can be referred to Lafene Student

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their own college or to work in a be beneficial if the aide decides to run for senate.

> "I THINK the senate aide program is fantastic," Pat Sargent, business senator and former senate aide, said. "It helped me get oriented into the student government program."

Sargent said through the student aide program, he was better prepared for the responsibilities being a senator.

"The senate aide program gave me an idea of the committees and the work involved," he said.

"The senate aide program is excellent," Sargent said. "But it hinges on the senators utilizing their aides and explaining parliamentary procedures to

### Beeper on belt speeds aid to scene of drug crisis

By SANDY KILLIAN Collegian Reporter A student reporting a drugrelated crisis to K-State's Drug Education Center's crisis intervention program will receive assistance within five minutes with the help of a new radio paging service, according to Jeff Morris, DEC director.

A DEC person on-call will carry a paging device known as a "beeper" attached to their belt, which will summon them when a crisis is called, Morris said. Students involved with a drug crisis will call the FONE, and the message will be sent to the paging service, which will "beep" a person on call.

"We are doing this program on a trial basis, but so far the entire process from when a FONE operator receives a call to when the Drug Ed person contacts the crisis caller, has never exceeded five minutes," he said.

"If we decide this is a workable and efficient method for our crisis program, it will cost the center \$25 a month for the use of one paging device," he said.

USE OF the device for a twomonth trial period is being paid for by private contributions, he

This semester DEC also will offer a series of free, monthly presentations, beginning in late October, with such topics as, "The Best Way to Rid a Hangover" to "Precautions and Advice on Prescription Drugs," Morris said. The presentations will be conducted by DEC volunteers and experts on the various subjects.

"This will be our first semester

for presentations about drugs in general or specific drug-related

**INFORMATION** and literature on drugs is available to students by calling the center. DEC volunteers are trained to have the needed information ready within 24 hours. Access to Physician Desk References, which contains pictures and information on various drugs is offered. Most drug research done since 1968 is also available.

Health Center if necessary.

Two one-hour specials are being planned this semester and will be shown on Cable TV-6. "The Use and Sale of Prescription Drugs," will be a panel discussion with doctors and pharmacists, Morris said. The second special, "Illicit Drug Use," will feature several drug users along with mental health professionals and law enforcement officials, he said.

(concerning homosexuality!) will meet Wednesday night

### Dr. Richard Rubenstein, **Professor of Religion** Florida State University TODAY **OCTOBER 5, 1977 K-STATE UNION ROOM 212** Sponsored by: K-State Department of History K-State Graduate School B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of KSU

**AUSCHWITZ, ONE GENERATION LATER** 

A DISCUSSION BY





### \*Local program promotes industry

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Development of Manhattan's 150-acre industrial park depends largely on the work of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce economic development program.

"The City of Manhattan contracted the Chamber of Commerce in February of 1977 to handle the city's economic development, but the community has been headed this direction for a number of years," said Jim Rothschild, Director of Economic Development for the chamber of commerce.

The economic development program, operating on a budget of about \$50,000 is funded by the city, two counties and the private sector, he said.

The two counties are Riley and Pottawatomie and the private ector is made up of about 17 or 18 rivate businesses who are contributing to the fund, he said.

"OUR JOB is to bring new in-

By MAGGIE KREIDLER

Beautifying the city is one of the

objectives for the newly-formed

Manhattan Horticulture Center.

service group designed to coor-

dinate interest in public gard-

ning, particularly between the

Universities' horticultural

resources and the community."

said Venessa Leach, chairman of

"We hope to promote and

coordinate volunteer efforts in

eautifying public areas," she

THE CENTER has only been

functioning since last spring. The

members design and carry out

projects in the city, where they

see a need for horticultural im-

provements. Their first project

was the Feast of Roses in the

James Berry Memorial Rose

Garden in the city park, Leach

said. She said it will become an

the center.

annual event.

said.

"The center is a community

Collegian Reporter

Horticulture Center plans

to beautify Manhattan area

dustry into the area" he said. "This in turn will broaden the tax base and add to the employment opportunities of the community."

The chamber of commerce is seeking "clean industry," nonpolluting in nature, Rothchild

"Our standards are probably much higher than national standards of acceptable pullution levels," he said. "We can handle everything except 'heavy industry' such as steel mills or industrial slaughter houses."

"Economic development is strictly marketing a community," Rothschild, whose background includes manufacturing and industrial marketing.

There are several ways to seek out new industry, he said. "We advertise our industrial

park in national site-search publications such as Area Development Sites and Facility Planning magazine, or in industrial publications such as Milling and Baking News," he

A new project is a slide series,

"Let's Beautify Manhattan". It is

a University for Man class

sponsored by the center.and will

meet once a month. Members

submit slides to the center and

coordinate them with ideas on how

to make improvements in the city,

Leach said. These meetings will

"There are an infinite number

of possibilities of things that could

be done to improve Manhattan,"

Some project possibilities are

bringing a home lawn and garden

show to Manhattan, designing a

nature walk in the city and developing a practicum for

horticulture students, she said.

ANYONE can be a member of

the Manhattan Horticulture

Center. Currently no membership

fee is required, she said. The

center brings together various

groups, such as horticulture

faculty and students, students in

other educational institutions in

Manhattan, garden clubs, local businessmen and individual

community members, she said.

Financial support for the Center is small, she said. They hope to

change this through events such

as the Annual Craft Fair Oct. 14

and 15 at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. The Memorial Hospital

Auxillary is sponsoring this fundraiser for the center and the

James Berry Memorial Rose

Garden, Leach said.

be announced.

Leach said.

"We also work closely with the Kansas Department of Economic Development to help promote the state of Kansas to industry nationwide as well as world-wide," Rothschild said.

THE KDED is a state agency directed by a Kansas cabinet member whose prime function is to develop industry and tourism in Kansas.

"When we promote Kansas to the world, we are promoting Manhattan at the same time," Rothschild said.

Another phase of development efforts is the Kansas Calvary, he

The Kansas Calvary is a group of businessmen who pay their own way to travel across the nation and overseas, to meet with industry leaders, foreign embassies and trade associations, promoting Kansas, he said.

Rothschild travels with the Kansas Calvary as part of his function as Director of Economic Development for Manhattan.

The chamber of commerce has worked closely with the Manhattan Airport in developing its existing facilities, he said.

"MANHATTAN must have an airport that can support the flow of people and merchandise that accompanies industrial development," he said.

Frontier Airlines the process of phasing out their prop-jet aircraft and are replacing them with the 737 jets,

which require longer runways, he

"We are happy to report that through the city's development efforts, we have secured Federal Aviation Administration funding to pick up 90 percent of the cost of our present airport development needs," he said.

As for the industrial park, Rothschild said, "we have quite a few industries out there now, but we still have a lot of space available."

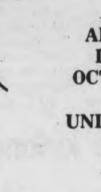


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### Taxpayers willing to support national health care plan

CHICAGO (AP) - A pollster who advises President Carter ws there is only one program for which the American public is willing to have its taxes raised national health care.

Patrick Caddell said Tuesday that support nationwide for raising taxes for a federal health care program has increased from 46 percent in 1975 to 51 percent in 1977. He said only 16 percent favor the current health care delivery system.

Speaking before a symposium on National Health Care sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Caddell said, "Health care is the exception to the rule that the public's government is not working well, that it is spending inefficiently."

The most serious concern of Americans, other than becoming unemployed, is a serious illness in the family, expecially one involving a famly breadwinner, he aid. "Most people feel they don't have resources to pay for a medical catastrophe."

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### Self-discipline fuels runner

By LAURIE MILLER Collegian Reporter From an all-stater in high school, to an All-American in college, Stan Vernon has set his

goal for a world title-perhaps in the 1980 Olympics.

Vernon, a native of Topeka, went to school four years at Oklahoma University on a track scholarship for distance running. He is presently enrolled at K-State and will graduate in marketing in December.

Living just down the road from Lawrence, Vernon remembers going to KU meets to watch Jim Ryun run the mile.

"Seeing a world-record runner like Jim Ryun just over-shadowed all other sports," Vernon said. "I mean, an All-American in football is fine, but it doesn't hardly compare to a world-record holder."

VERNON started competing in cross country his first year at Topeka High School.

"I had always been a fan of distance running, but never competed seriously until high school," Vernon said.

When Vernon was 17, he won the state championship and the Missouri Valley tournament.

When Vernon graduated from

### Sports

high school he wanted to come to K-State. He said he didn't know if he deserved a scholarship, but they acted like they didn't really want him.

"They though I didn't fit the mold of a K-State track runner," Vernon said. "I guess maybe I didn't because of my long hair and

"I guess I just don't look like a disciplined runner to them. As far as their definition of discipline, maybe I'm not."

VERNON SAID that most coaches he has known are strict before a meet on what you do and where you go. Vernon believes that a runner should relax and take it easy before a meet.

"I believe in modification," Vernon said. "The night before a big meet, I think it's good to relax and not get too uptight about what you're doing. For instance, I don't think anything about having wine with my meal the night before a big meet."

"It's just a principle of

coaches," Vernon said. "They think they need the upper hand on athletes, and to do that, they try to

"I've always believed that an athlete should impose his own discipline, and that he shouldn't have to be treated like a little kid," Vernon said.

AFTER FOUR years of running track in college and getting national recognition, Vernon is looking for world recognition. Vernon said he sees his track career as a cycle.

When he was a sophomore in high school he didn't do well, but he had visions of winning a state championship, and his senior year

Again, when he was a freshman in college, he had visions of becoming a Big Eight champion. Later in his college career, he won the Big Eight two-mile run and was named to the All-America

best in the world, because it's pretty hard to say who is the very

mind, it's just another meet. said.

MANY American runners never reach their peak, because when they graduate from college, there is no one to back them or no motivation.

Vernon said he isn't concerned with this because his running program has always been based

Don't be

### 'Cats step into kicking game for Big 8 opener with Huskers

Coach Ellis Rainsberger sent the K-State Wildcats through practice Tuesday in an effort to get them off on the right foot against Nebraska this week-the kicking foot.

After the 'Cats went through their daily ritual of offensive and defensive practice drills and halfline scrimmages, Rainsberger put the specialty teams to work on field goal-kicking and punt center

"We worked hard on it today, and will tomorrow," Rainsberger said. "It's good we can get another day in working on it."

### Schmidt's single sinks Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Schmidt's run-scoring single broke a tie in the ninth inning Tuesday night and helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Los Anglees Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

The Phillies survived the schock of a seventh-inning grand slam home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey that tied the score, 5-5, in taking a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who took over in the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the fourth Los Angeles hurler, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive hit, then balked in Larry Bowa for the final run.

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Should the Wildcats be unable to open up the running game, the talents of punter Don Birdsey and placekicker Kris Thompson will weigh all the more importantly in the K-State conference opener Saturday against the Cornhuskers.

Rainsberger said that Gary Spani was still absent from his linebacker position, suffering from a sprained ankle, and he listed the All-America candidate as questionable for the game. Instead, Russell Riederer has been working as the No. 1 back-up, but several others were standing by for duty.

### impose strict discipline on them."

"Now that I am out of school, it seems like that same cycle,' Vernon said. "I've made national class, and now I have visions of becoming world class."

"I don't think of being the very best." Vernon said.

"They say the Olympics determines the best, but in my There are a lot of meets now that are Olympic caliber," Vernon

on self-discipline.





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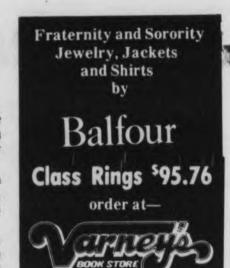
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"I've always had a little more self-drive," Vernon said. "I push myself, but I push myself to my limit, and I know my limit."

"It (running) just becomes such a part of each day," Vernon said, "that it seems like something's missing if I don't run."

"I've come to enjoy running, and I think that's what keeps me going," Vernon said. "I still get satisfaction from competing."







### Chris Williams-

### Defeated yes, beaten no

What can you say about a football team that plays its heart out yet still loses.

K-State did just that Saturday afternoon as they lost to, yet humbled, 18th ranked Mississippi State.

Perhaps Ellis Rainsberger said it best when he said, "You have to get close before getting over the top." After Saturday's game, it is

#### Offsides

evident that K-State is indeed getting close.

Over 480 yards total offense and long, sustained drives that resulted in scores indicate that K-State has finally shifted into the same gear they were in at the end of last season.

But these statistics would be lessened if not for the efforts of everal individuals.

The foremost would have to be Mack Green. Green rushed for 181 yards on 37 carries. Not many people realize that this total is only seven yards short of the K-State single game record of 188 yards held by Corky Taylor.

And Green's 50-yard gallop in the second quarter was the longest jaunt in three years for a K-State running back.

Wendell Henrikson also made his presence known by completing nine of 18 passes for 131 yards. Admittedly, he is not throwing as well as he did last year, but he is beginning to regain the authority and confidence that made him the Big Eight's third best passer last

And Charlie Green is making opponents take second looks at his ability. Green caught six passes for 110 yards Saturday that unofficially puts him second in receptions in the Big Eight. His total yardage is the best among conference receivers.

But probably the most important thing that surfaced from the Mississippi State game was the resurgence of Purple Pride.

When K-State scored on Saturday, the stadium came alive with excitement. Toilet paper floated through the air and an occasional orange could be seen rolling on the artificial surface, symbolic of the Orange Bowl.

And the fans even had a hero to cheer for in Mac Green, and when he returned to the lineup after ridding himself of a muscle cramp, the crowd showed their delight by giving him a thunderous applause.

Many fans thought the Wildcats deserved to win, but though they lost, they played with determination and perseverance, an effort that had to make the Big Eight proud.

Not many people probably noticed the other day that when K-State scored, the sun shone brightly, but when the Bulldogs scored, the sky became overcast.

It's always darkest before the dawn and K-State perhaps saw the first glimpse of sunlight Saturday, a beam that shows promise of becoming brighter.



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### New baseball coach pleased with fall drills

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

While most of the sporting world's attention is focused on football this time of year, a group of K-State athletes is training for their season that won't start until March.

The K-State baseball team has been practicing at Meyer's Field for the past three weeks and new head coach Dave Baker is pleased with what he's seen so far.

"We've got some real good players," Baker said. "This is a veteran ballclub and right now we're working on fundamentals.

"I'm introducing them to how I want things done and the guys have adjusted very well. I'm very pleased."

BAKER succeeds Phil Wilson who left to become athletic director at Fort Hays State. The new head coach is a native of Manhattan and served as head baseball coach at Creighton University for the past six years.

Baker said of the almost 80 players that tried out for the team, he kept nine of them. Of that nine, one was an outfielder and eight were pitchers.

Baker said the team will practice until probably the early part of November. During this me, they will work on individual weaknesses and fundamentals.

One of the problems Baker will encounter as the new coach is the adverse weather conditions in



Kansas that makes it difficult to practice on a ball field, especially in January and February.

"I'll admit that the weather here is not condusive to baseball," Baker said. "But if you get players from the midwest, they seem to adjust better to the weather."

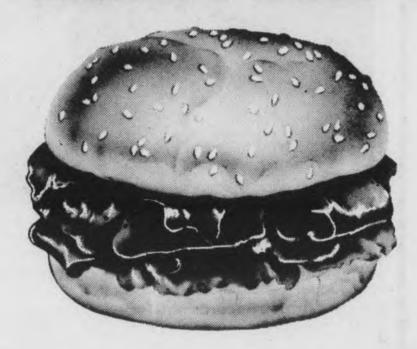
BAKER SAID that he could not single out any of his team yet because they have not played any other teams. The Big Eight conference will not allow any baseball competition during the fall.

"I can't single out anyone individually," Baker said. "It's tough to play fall baseball, but the enthusiasm has been fantastic. It's just a matter of working hard and playing together."

The baseball team will open their 56 game, 1978 schedule on March 10th when they play Baker University.

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### Senate rejects Carter's proposal, votes to lift natural gas price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted Tuesday to lift price controls from newly discovered gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a two-and-a-half week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice

A House-Senate conference

committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a comprehensive energy bill in August that contained the President's proposal for continued price controls.

IN NEW YORK, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted President Carter as terming the Senate legislation "unacceptable" and declaring "I will not sign an unfair bill.

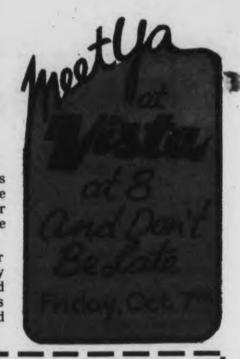
"It is an injustice to the working people of this country," the President said. "I hope and expect that a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

"I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production inventives while protecting the interests of American consumers.

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains

a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

The Senate's action was a major setback to Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand.



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### Gandhi freed after 16 hours; comeback campaign continues

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A judge freed Indira Gandhi Tuesday after 16 hours in police custody and she promptly resumed her political comeback campaign. But the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges.

Demonstrations erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest.

Tear gas fumes penetrated the packed courtroom in Delhi as police battled pro-and-anti Gandhi demonstrators outside.

Gandhi dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and leaned toward the judge to hear his ruling above the noise of the demonstrators.

Police reported 111 arrests and more than 15 injuries at the Parliament Street courthouse and another violent protest outside the home of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Scattered violence and hundreds of arrests were reported in other

ONE OF THE largest demonstrations was in Calcutta, where a leader of Ms. Gandhi's Congress party urged 3,000 supporters to launch a campaign of civil disobedience. He later was detained by police.

At Madras, authorities halted a demonstration by taking 1,500 Congress party workers into protective custody.

In an interview after her release, Gandhi charged that "Hundreds and thousands of people have and are being arrested and are being tortured." She did not elaborate. Many thousands were reported jailed during a period of emergency in her own 11-year rule.

Asked if she was worried by the sequence of events, she replied: "Fear and Indira Gandhi do not go together."

Magistrate R. Dayal declared that on the basis of evidence presented there "are no grounds for believing that the accusation against Gandhi is well-founded." He ordered her released with no restrictions on her movements.

A GOVERNMENT source said the ruling political leadership had pressed for Gandhi's arrest despite warnings from India's Central Bureau of Investigation that charges and evidence were not ready.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee defended the Desai's government and said its election vicotry last March "lifted the pall of fear that hung menacingly over our people."

### Sirica cuts back sentences for Watergate crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge John Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case Tuesday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the two-and-a-half to eight year sentences of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one or more than four years."

Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of his appeals, thus becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28.

He still is under a 20-month to five-year sentence for his conviction in the so-called Watergate plumbers case but it was expected the judge in that case would reduce the time to conform with that handed out by Sirica. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21 next year and for Mitchell, June

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### K-State today

STUDENT Government Association will offer a free engraving service for student's valuable items today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

UNION Program Council Free Films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Six short films are scheduled.

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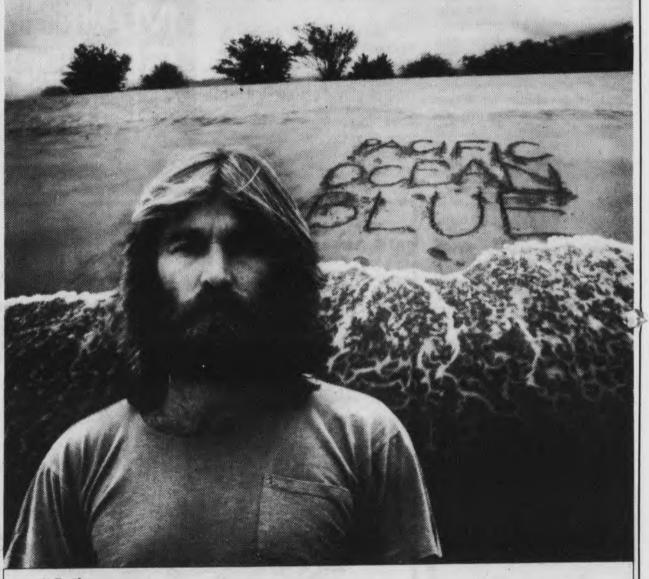
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### SEARS COLDSPOT dorm-size refrigerator. Har-vest gold, perfect condition, \$75. Call Paula, 535 Moore Hall. (26-27)

ONE TAPCO 8000 mixer, one Kustom 10 power amplifier. 130 watts/channel. Two Cerwin-Vega cabinets with 15" woofers, 10" horns. All in excellent condition. Call Scott at 537-8585. (26-29)

1963 COMET; automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 66,100 miles. Top condition. Phone 539-1419. (27-29)

1985 MG engine. 1500cc, good condition. Fits MGA, etc. 539-1477 evenings. (27-29)

'72 CHEVELLE Mailbu 350; metallic blue, 4-speed, headers and more. Runs super. Make any reasonable offer. Call 537-2259 evenings. (27-29)

1975 TOYOTA Corolla; 2-door sedan, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires. Rust-orange with black interior. \$2800. Call 537-8868; ask

WANT SOMETHING different? Buy an unusual handcrafted item from South America this weekend only. Manhattan's Flea Market: clothing, jewelry, weavings, bags, toys, collectibles. Bargain prices. (27-29)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings up to 50% discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (25-28)

#### LUCILLE'S SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK Thurs thru Tues

Entire stock jeans 20% off

 Special rack sweaters, T-shirts and shirts 20% off

 New fall long & street length dresses in fall cottons & super suedes by famous makers 20% off

#### LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

Open nites til 9 Sun. 11-5

TWELVE GAUGE shotgun; single-shot Win-chester, full choke, 3" chamber, \$35 firm. 532-

MUST SELL '69 Dodge Van. Call 1-468-3630 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (27-31)

1973 JEEP CJ5; 6 cylinder, good condition. 539-0450. (27-30)

#### HELP WANTED

MORE THAN just a job—good resume-builder and career possibilities. Prefer business major. Write Maurice Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (18-27)

INTERESTED IN marketing career after graduation? Part-time opportunity during college, full-time after graduation. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (18-27)

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW PART-TIME POSITION VACANCY

**Educational Opportunities Center** Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Kansas State University is searching for a CAREER EDUCATION SPECIALIST (parttime appointment), for its Educational Opportunities Center. Duties include planning and facilitating a career education program for low-income, minority, and handicapped students. Providing target students with information on opportunities in employment, careers, and graduate studies. Acting as liaison between target students, the Career Planning & Placement Center, and prospective employers to provide information on employment opportunities.

Degree or graduate status in counseling, Student Personnel or related field, experience in the area of careers and employment, and experience working with low-income, minority, and handicapped students.

Deadline for application: October 10, 1977. Employment date: Immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send application and resume to:

> Diann Spurlin Office of Minority Affairs Holtz Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Northview area, infant, my home, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 776-7987. (23-27)

WOODWORKING—NIGHT work, jobs for women and men; interested only in students who can give a reasonable length of service in return for the training you will receive to be a control of the service. return for the training you will receive to be able to perform our type of work. Manufacturing precision wood products (propellers used for gas moirplane flying). Job Type 1: operating general woodworking machines (includes grading lumber). All jobs require a high degree of accuracy. Job Type 2: operating pneumatic drum sanders (requires sanding shaping with a high degree of accuracy). Twenty or forty hour work week, Mon.-Fr., shifts 5:00-9:00 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Progress Manufacturing Co. (Call evenings only, 7:00-10:30 p.m., 778-5754). (26-30)

MARRIED COUPLE to manage student luxury apartment complex. One fulltime office position and one part-time maintenance position. Ideal for student couple. Salary and apartment. Begin Dec. 26, 1977. Send resume to Box 30 c/o the Collegian. (26-28)

NEED HOUSEBOY for Delta Delta Delta. Call 539-2381; ask for Mrs. Brenner. (27-29)

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Philadelphia between Oct. 23rd and 30th, to deliver soulp-ture to gallery. I'll pay your gas there. Call Graham, 537-1645. (27-31)

POSITION OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information send name, address and phone number to Box #31 c/o the Collegian. (27)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 538-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

APARTMENT—MOVE in immediately; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$125/month plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. 539-3749. (24tf)

LARGE REFURBISHED home available for 4-5 students. Stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6271, 537-2522 or 539-7381. (24-28)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggleville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggleville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

BARGAIN: NEWLY refinished 1 bedroom apart-ment. Gas, water, trash paid. Large kitchen and bedroom. Private entrance, quiet area. Only \$125. 539-5103 or 776-7196. (26-30)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Real nice. \$165 per month plus deposit. Call 776-0285 or

LIKE A large fenced yard, beautiful country set-ting, close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer/dryer, partially furnished, carpet, air. \$145 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. 532-6601.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-deluxe 2 bedroom, mearly new furniture, shag carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central air, cable TV. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, tennis courts and downtown. Gold Key Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2567 or 539-3159. (2 students \$245-3 students \$275 plus deposit)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share large trailer near campus, completely furnished, TV, stereo, own phone. \$75, utilities paid! 537-1340 after 5:00 p.m. (23-

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment Furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and evenings. (24-28)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, preferably male, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Split \$145 rent, gas and electricity. Pets welcome. 1014 Kearney. (25-27)

\$80 A month plus utilities. 911 Vattier. Call 537-

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, , TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

#### Filing deadline for SGA Senate positions Oct. 12 5:00 p.m.

Applications available at SGA office ground floor union.

#### Return application to Holtz 107 ID & fee card required

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Arderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

GUITAR AND banjo sale—up to 30& off on Alvarez and other famous brands Friday, Sept. 30 to Wed., Oct. 5, Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (23-27)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver, coin jeweiry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, beit buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas, purses, jackets, miscellaneous clothing, and many special items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Thursday, Oct. 6, 12:00 noon to ?? (25-27)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

#### Noon Lunch

#### **Catholic Student Center**

11:30-12:45 Donation 75¢

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annual Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and Houston. (27-29)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Valve adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-1889, 317 Houston. (23tf)

CAREN CARES: Typing 60c page. 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. No Sunday work. Rush and specials extra. 776-3225. (24-28)

WORRIED ABOUT rip-offs? Let SGA engrave your valuables free Wed., Oct. 5 and Thurs. Oct. 6 on the Union Concourse from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (25-27)

AM EXPERIENCED babyaitter; would like to look after your child full time. Call 539-7340; 65e/hour. (26-27)

WILL DO typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Seven years' secretarial experience. Reasonable rates. 776-8976. (27-31)

#### FOUND

DOG; GRAY with black nose, husky type, near Moore Hall. Call 539-0333 to identify and claim. (25-27)

SET OF men's residence hall keys, #435, in front of Eisenhower Hall. Identify and claim in Waters 331. (25-27)

KEY NORTH of Ackert Hall. Call 776-8917 to identify and claim. (25-27)

SLEEPING BAG last Thursday morning on Manhattan Ave. Identify at 537-8161 by giving color and how it was lost. (26-28)

SET OF keys with name "Sue" on it. Identify and claim in Cardwell 117. (27-29)

WATCH IN Waters Hall Sept. 30. 532-5201 to identify and claim. (27-29)

### PERSONAL

BRUNO BOB or Bruno Bozo: Hey, Veno, you finally reached 20! Who cares? Better luck on your 21st. Love, Tony's Angels, #6 P.S. "The only way you'll lose a lot of fat is to cut your head off." (27)

RAIN: HAPPY 20th. You're finally a woman.

RICK, CURT, Gary, Byron and Henry: Thanks for the fantastic meal and good time at Tuttle. You guys are great! Deb, Jan, Julie, Mary and Lynette. (27)

GPBIII: YOU'RE the greatest. Bones. (27)

LOST: TWO nights' sleep. Long, sound; answers to the name "Fun." If you spot it, please con-tact Frank or Bob, E 206. (27)

TO: 3RD Floor MO-MO's, Mom and Roomie: Thanks for making my 21st the bestest! And the grand opening (?) of "MuttMart" a suc-cess (?)! Love, Mutt-Lee. (27)

JACKSON: HAPPY belated double deuces, but you still hold the winning hand. With love, Your Ace in the Hole, Double Trouble. Double Trouble: Sorry about Thursday, and thanks for Abilene. Little Dynamite. (27)

### LOST

NAVY BLUE sleeping beg with plaid lining; extra long length. Lost on North Manhattan Ave. Need desperately. 537-4176. (26-28)

SILVER BRACELET; appears to be three bracelets. Has marks on inside. Left in Ahearn girls' locker room. Reward: cost of bracelet. Contact Anne Boyd at 539-7606—no questions asked. (26-29)

MAN'S BROWN wallet with football tickets. No questions asked if returned. Reward. 776-3408, Warren Kroeker, D-8 Jardine Terrace.

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WILL TRADE: 1975 125 Elsinore (tricked out) and 1974 175 Yamaha MX for 250 trials bike and 250-400 Enduro. Call Mark, 233 Goodnow, 532-5233. (23-27)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annual Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for pre-school and full-time children ages 3-6. 1328 Pierre; phone 539-4114 or 537-1566. (27-

#### WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-Kansas State foot-ball game. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-29)

TWO PERSONS need ride to Yes concert in Kan-sas City Oct. 6. Will help with driving and ex-penses. Call Jim or Steve, 776-1826. (26-28)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

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- calendar 13 Rubber tree
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- food fish 23 Kind of squash 26 Becomes
- callous 30 Boorish 31 Tier
- 32 Cupid 33 Farm machine 35 Growing
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10-5 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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# 53rd Anniversary

LOOK FOR OUR 8 PAGES OF FANTASTIC BARGAINS AND SAVINGS IN THE SEPTEMBER 29 ISSUE OF THE MANHATTAN MERCURY.

SALE STILL IN PROGRESS. HURRY OUT TODAY!

Store Hours: Monday 8:30 - 8:30 Tues. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

### THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME, NOR AN EASIER WAY TO GET INTO NIKON PHOTOGRAPHY



NIKKORMAT FT-3, if you're ready for your first really good camera, this is it. The FT-3 costs no more than an ordinary SLR and it is so easy to handle you can take great pictures right from the start. The FT-3 is precisionbuilt by Nikon and accepts more than 55 famous Nikkor lenses. And now, at our special price, the Nikkormat FT-3 is more affordable than ever. Retail value \$425 for Nikkormat FT-3 with 50mm F2 Nikkor Lens.

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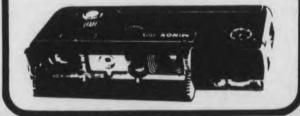
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The Minox 110S is not an ordinary point-and-shoot pocket camera. It is a precision engineered instrument of outstanding capability. It has an f/2.8 lens, an automatic electronic shutter with speeds from 1/1000 to 4 seconds and manual aperture control.

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The small, lightest systems camera

Here is the smallest, lightest SLR system camera; yet as a bigger viewfinder and a unique shock enstem to make it quieter and more shock the results—easier focus and sharper hand-held per training Plus, all the advantages of a true systems ca 56 5 frame per second motor,



single frame auto winder, super sharp Zuiko lenses, and many more accesories and features. ne see the OM-1 OM-1 with 50 4m f/1.8 lens

\$259.99

Special Sale Hours: Friday, 9/30/77 only 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 10/1/77 only 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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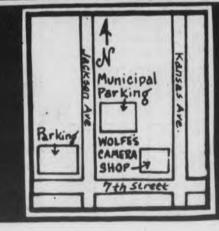


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# Royals' hitting topples Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)-The run-run Royals turned into the rock-'em, sock-'em Royals Wednesday, belting three home runs and cruising to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City, winning the game it felt it had to take on enemy turf, will take a 1-0 lead in the American League play-offs into Thursday night's second game of the best-of-five series.

THE ROYALS, champions of the Al West, built a 6-0 lead after three innings on Hal McRae's two-run homer in the first, Freddie Patek's two-run double in the second and John Mayberry's tworun homer in the third. Al Cowens' eighth-inning homer completed the Royals scoring.

"We hit with authority," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we're still a running ballclub.

"We don't run on Yankees catcher Thurman Munson. We run on everybody."

NEVERTHELESS, the Royals only attempted two steals, succeding one one, while home runs gave them the crucial first

McRae's opening-inning blast off Yankees started Don Gullett

just cleared the left field wall. "I think I hit a fast ball," said

MCRAE SAID the Royals came into this year's playoffs extremely confident. Last year, Kansas City struggled in the final stages and backed into the AL West title. This year, the Royals won it easily, playing .786 68-24 baseball from June 17 until the division clincher on Sept. 23.

"It was as different as night and day," said McRae. "Last year we had a terrible second half. This year we had a terrific streak. It's better to win. It gives you confidence and a lot of momentum.

"We have the best record in baseball. Naturally we think we have the best team in baseball."

Herzog named left-hander Andy Hassler as his second-game starter. His first game starter, Paul Splittorff, was effective, particularly against the Yankees' top home run sluggers, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson, who were a combined 0-8. Splittorff, 16-6 in the regular season, gave up eight hits and two runs before being lifted for Doug Bird after one batter in the ninth.

# Kansas State Collegian

### Thursday

October 6, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 28

# Touchdown Twins to reign o'er Land of Purple Pride

By PAUL RHODES

City Editor The time comes when everyone has to retire-even K-State's mascot.

Touchdown VIII officially will retire Saturday after seven years service as K-State's mascot. His position will be filled by a pair of wildcat cubs to be installed Saturday by K-State President Duane Acker in a ceremony before the K-State-Nebraska football game.

The four-month-old cubs, named the Touchdown Twins, are a male and female pair from the Children's Zoo at Lincoln, Neb. The pair will remain at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo as part of a breeding loan program, according to Tom Demry, Sunset Zoo director.

ACCORDING TO Demry, the two cubs will be better suited to serve as K-State's mascots.

"They're young, and since they were in a children's zoo, they're used to having people around them," Demry said.

Touchdown VIII, who will soon begin a well-deserved retirement, will remain at Sunset Zoo. Demry said he hopes to find a mate for Touchdown VIII, and also hopes to get enough money to build a special cage for his retirement.

As part of the breeding loan program, the two wildcats cubs were sent to Sunset Zoo along with a pair of mute swans. In exchange, Sunset Zoo has sent three pairs of prairie dogs to the Children's Zoo in Lincoln.

"The new wildcats should start producing litters in two years, and will remain productive for about ten years," Demry said.

"Under the terms of the breeding loan, every other litter will be sent back to Lincoln," he said. "All other litters will stay here in Manhattan."

DEMRY SAID the zoo is fortunate to get a pair of cubs, because wildcats will soon be on the endangered species list. Wildcats now sell for about \$500.

The Touchdown Twins, under the care of Alpha Phi Omega a K-State service group that transports mascots to and from home games, will begin their reign Saturday, entering the pages of K-State history along with eight other wildcat mascots.

The line of mascots began in 1922 when two K-State veterinary graduates sent the University a wildcat from Twin Falls, Idaho.

According to Demry, the female cub will be the first female wildcat to serve as a K-State mascot.

#### Excess fuel dumped

# Jet safe after bomb threat

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)-A Pan American World Airways jumbo jet with more than 300 persons aboard landed safely here Wednesday night after a note was found saying eight bombs were aboard.

A spokesman at Vancouver International Airport said all passengers disembarked safely from the Boeing 747 and were taken to a security area.

It was not immediately known if the crew members remained on board the San Francisco-to-Tokyo plane, Pan Am's flight No. 1.

The spokesman, Alan Jay, said ambulances and a bomb squad were standing by and that officials planned to search the plane, ordered diverted here by the note found in a washroom.

Jay said the plane, which reportedly carried 288 passengers and a crew of 16, was being held on the main runway, away from other airport facilities.

No explosions or other indications of distress were

All roads to the airport and airport runways were closed after the plane reported discovery of the bomb threat note. The note said there were eight bombs aboard, and directed the flight to Vancouver, said Kandis Moeller, of Rockey-Marsh Public Relations in Portland, Ore. The firm represents Pan

She said the note said some passengers were to be deplaned at Vancouver, and the jet was to be readied for a flight to Mexico.

Jay said the note instructed the pilot to dump his excess fuel, and that was done. He said the pilot "presumably will be refueling."

Officials said before the landing that passengers would be taken from the plane, and the aircraft would be searched with electronic equipment.

The non-stop flight to Tokyo left San Francisco at 3

# **Short circuit beans Boston**

BOSTON (AP)-Large sections of Boston were blacked out Wednesday night, leaving thousands in darkness in sprawling residential sections of the city.

The precise extent of the blackout was not immediately

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cool and cloudy with highs in the upper 50s, see details page 3. . .

SMITH SCHOLARSHIP House may get \$47,000 to insure its existence for another 10 years, page 6. . .

SAUSAGES contain some very different cuts of meat, page 11. . .

THE WILDCATS are a 16point underdog to Nebraska, page 13. . .

known, but police and Boston Edison Co. spokesmen said the affected areas included the city's Back Bay section; the Copley Square area including the massive Prudential Center commercial and residential complex, and the nearby South

A spokesman for Boston Edison said the cause was an apparent short circuit in an underground distribution center in the Back Bay. The blackout came at 10:04 p.m., he said. There was no immediate word on when power would be restored.

It is the second major blackout in the United States this year. In July, New York City was without power for 25 hours because of a severe electrical storm which damaged Consolidated Edison transformers. More than 3,000 persons were arrested for looting during the New York Black out.

"People seem to be taking it calmly," said Sgt. Paul Conway, in charge of communications for city police. He said the city was

plagued with false fire alarms, but there were no fires, and there was no immediate word of looting.

To prevent looting, he said, "we are moving units in to the blacked out sections from around the city."

Several radio stations were reported knocked off the air by the blackout. Many have transmitting facilities atop the Prudential Center, the second tallest building in the city.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which has its own auxiliary generators, said all subway lines were operating. He said, however, that one station, at Arlington Street near Copley Square, was being bypassed because the emergency lights there malfunctioned.

Crowds gathered on sidewalks in some areas, and one group outside a popular eating spot in Back Bay struck up a chorus of "God Bless America."



TOUCHDOWN TWINS. . . One of the twin baby wildcats that will replace Touchdown VIII inspected his surroundings Wednesday from his new cage at Sunset Zoo. The two will assume their duties Saturday at the Nebraska-K-State football game.

# Filipinos tour ag facilities for processing center ideas

By JAYNE AYLWARD Collegian Reporter A planning team from the

Philippines toured K-State agricultural processing facilities this week to get ideas for a Food and Feed Processing Center, according to Vernon Larson, of international director agricultural programs at K-State.

The center is a sub-project of the Agricultural Production and Marketing Project in the Philippines with which K-State is involved and will be built at Central Luzon State University (CLSU), Munoz, Philippines, Larson said.

"K-State, of course, has the best grain processing set-up we've seen," said team member Amado Campos, president of CLSU.

The group also toured milk and egg processing labs, animal slaughter labs and milling facilities at K-State.

THE K-STATE visit is part of a tour of specialized agricultural facilities at other universities in the United States, according to Jim Jorns, assistant director of K-State international agricultural programs. K-State was the first stop because of its affiliation with the Philippine project.

"The Food and Feed Processing Center will basically be the only unit of it's kind in the Philippines," said Gary Lewis, assistant team leader.

"Through the Food and Feed Processing Center that we're gathering ideas for, we're trying to develop technological packages that will go from raising the crops to processing and marketing them," Lewis said. This set-up would help people in the sparsely populated areas to process their own agricultural produce, he said.

K-State has a three-way negotiation with the Philippine government and the United States for International Agency Development (AID) in the Agricultural Production and Marketing Program which this team was representing, Larson

K-STATE FACULTY members will serve as technical advisers to the Philippine government and at their two leading universities, the University of the Philippines and CLSU, he said.

The Agricultural Production and Marketing Program is geared for the small farmer to improve

food production and processing technology in the deficient areas of the world, Lewis said.

Carroll Hess, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture, is now in the Philippines serving as K-State's team leader for this fiveyear project which began Sept. 1, Larson said.

Members of the planning team who toured K-State this week were Amado Campos, president of CLSU; Ken Eubanks, project coordinator; Cezar Salas, professor of agricultural engineering at CLSU; Estrella Alabastro, professor of food science at the University of the Philippines; Francisca Alvarez, department of Philippine agriculture representative; and Gary Lewis, assistant team leader in the Philippines.

# Likely UMW strike to have little impact on coal supply

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United Mine Workers (UMW) union, wracked by internal dissent and wildcat strikes, begins negotiations today on a new labor contract with a nationwide coal strike likely in 60 days.

Fear of a long and crippling strike has eased in recent weeks and government officials now

**AP News Analysis** 

believe a walkout would have little impact on the nation's energy needs this winter.

A 10-week wildcat strike in the eastern coalfields this summer, aimed at forcing a full restoration of miners' medical benefits, accomplished little and served instead to magnify the weakness of the once powerful miners' union.

At a time of rising coal production, the UMW's 170,000 members are producing only 58 percent of the nation's coal, down from nearly 70 percent just three years ago when the current contract was signed.

ELECTRIC utilities and the steel industry-coal's biggest customers-will have nearly a three-month supply on hand when the UMW contract expires Dec. 6, according to government estimates. U. S. Steel Corp. is reported to have contracted already for delivery of German coal in the event of a mine

Furthermore, the summer-long wildcat strike depleted much of the union's health and benefit funds and probably consumed whatever savings miners accumulated in anticipation of a December walkout.

UMW President Arnold Miller

will lead his bargaining team in the talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm.

Miller, 54, criticized in the past for his inability to control the rank and file of his executive board, recently won a solid voting majority on the board for the first time in three years. This is expected to make it easier to win membership approval of a con-

The UMW will be seeking a substantial wage increase for the miners, who now average about \$8.50 per hour plus improved fringe benefits.

### Roy considered as Carlin running-mate

(AP)-Former TOPEKA Kansas Congressman Bill Roy, who has virtually ruled himself out as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, refused Wednesday to eliminate himself as a potential running mate for John Carlin.

Responding to speculation that Roy could be the lieutenant governor candidate on the Carlin ticket, Roy said only that he didn't feel he could comment.

Sources confirmed that Carlin, speaker of the Kansas House, has been in "constant communication" with Roy.

Carlin said Wednesday his selection of a running mate was a decision he probably would not make for some time, but confirmed that Roy was one of several persons who had been mentioned to him as possible lieutenant governor candidates.

"Mack the Knife" will haunt you. Mac Heath will overwhelm you. THE THREEPENNY OPERA will delight you.

Opens tonight McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

#### ATTENTION PRESBYTERIANS!!

Students and Faculty Dr. Fred Malott will speak on "ROOTS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and its values as an institution FOR THE EDUCATED PERSON." Sunday Oct. 9. 6:30 p.m. UMHE 1021 Denison (Does John Calvin (1509-1564) still control the Presbyterians? Does Calvin's view of the "sovereignty of God" dictate and determine American views of political freedom?

UMHE-Thursday Oct. 6 "Critique of the Charismatic Movement" Rev. Julian Johnson, speaker

UMHE-Friday 8-11 p.m. Open House

UMHE-Sunday 9 a.m. "Sunday School?!"



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The **Outside** Story

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# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Carter views Bronx

**NEW YORK—President Carter made a surprise** visit to the South Bronx on Wednesday and saw for himself block after block of burned out buildings, a desolate wasteland remindful of European cities shattered by World War II bombs.

"Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done," the President directed at one point, addressing Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, who accompanied the party.

At another point, as he discussed possible reconstruction of blighted areas, Carter warned that "we couldn't expect federal money to do it all.' However, the President added that with city and state cooperation, "we could turn this whole area around."

Also accompanying the President was Mayor Abraham Beame, who was offered a job by Carter as chairman of the Commission on Intergovernmental Administration after he leaves City Hall Jan. 1. Beame said it would not be a fulltime assignment but an advisory one and he promised to get back to Carter shortly on the matter.

#### Five die in plane crash

OKLAHOMA CITY—A Swiss-designed short takeoff and landing airplane crashed during a demonstration flight for Rockwell International here Wednesday, killing all five men aboard.

Al Balaban, public information director for Rockwell, said the men were testing a new turbo engine design on the plane when it went down just after takeoff from Wiley Post Airport and burst into a mass of flames.

Balaban said the plane is commonly known as a Tilatus Porter, and is assembled in the United States by Fairchild. It is also known as a Fairchild Heliporter, he said.

He said the STOL craft had made several uneventful test flights from the Oklahoma City airport since arriving recently from Wichita.

#### Expert lauds solar energy

TOPEKA-An energy expert met Wednesday with Gov. Robert Bennett and members of the Kansas Corporation Commission in an effort to get them thinking about energy conservation and

Amory Lovins advocated an energy policy that would virtually eliminate use of fossil fuels by the year 2025, relying instead of solar heating and cooling and other alternative energy sources.

In meetings with the governor and KCC, top legislative leaders and staff, Lovins recommended changes in the way energy is produced and distributed. Basically, he suggested diversity in which solar units produce much of the heat and some other power currently the product of electrical generating stations.

#### Run that by again

BELLEVUE, Wash.—A nugget of gobbledygook from a 75-page report about parking in this Seattle suburb:

"Visitors to and occupants of the Business Center Building and the Seattle Trust Building do not appear to perceive the demand for parking as significantly exceeding the supply of available parking spaces within those buildings' designed parking lots even during peak demand periods."

In other words: People who use the Business Center and the Seattle Trust Building say the parking lots are never full.

### Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool through tomorrow with occasional periods of light rain. Highs today will be in the upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the low 50s. Fridays high will be in the upper 50s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one annuancement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Oct. 10. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

#### TODAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7 p.m. Mandatory.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet at Sunset Zoo at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA lost and found auc tion will be in the Union courty ard at noon.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge at 1:30 to 4:30

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 205A and B at 6 LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at the SAE house at 4:15 p.m. PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Union key

Justin 109 at 4 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the KE house at 6:40 p.m.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union

ICTHUS FAR WEST FELLOWSHIP WILL meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10:15 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Hoffman in Holton dean's

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Umberger Hall basement at 7:30 p.m.

conference room at 1:30 p.m.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters** 132 at 7 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at Mother's Worry at 8 p.m. OMICRON NU will meet in Justin 115 in-

STATE ENGINEERING KANSAS TECHNOLOGISTS will meet in Seaton 254J at

THE CENTER FOR AGING will meet in Union 206A at 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet in

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will not be held this

FOR COUNCIL EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON WIll meet in Justin 109 at 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA and rushees will

meet at the TKE house at 4 p.m. GO CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

**PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at the International Center at 8:30

KSUARH will meet at the Dark Horse tavern at 3 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI BETA SIGMA will meet at the south end of the Union. Picnic. Bring \$1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 4 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at

the College Ave. Methodist Church at 5 p.m. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB WIII meet at the Campus theater parking lot at

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at the north side of the Military Science building

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# **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Sexual preference, teaching unrelated

American civil rights took a step backward Monday when the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by a Washington teacher who was fired because of his acknowledged homosexuality.

James Gaylord, a Tacoma high school teacher for 13 years, was fired for violating the school's "immorality" rule. He subsequently appealed the case to the state courts, which held that Gaylord had indeed violated the rule.

Blatant discrimination as shown in this case is not uncommon to gays.

In 1967 the Court declared homosexuality a psychiatric illness when it decided homosexual aliens could be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality." But that view was repudiated by the American Psychiatric Association (APA) in 1974, which reclassified homosexuality as a "sexual orientation disturbance."

An APA spokesman said the group does not feel homosexuality is relevant to a person's employment. In Gaylord's case, his professed homosexuality obviously did not interfere with his teaching performance for 13 years or the school would not have employed him that long.

SUPPORTERS of homosexual rights, including the American Civil Liberties Union, fear the Court's decision will strengthen efforts in some states to prohibit gays from teaching. A petition drive is already underway in California to enact a law requiring schools to fire anyone practicing or advocating homosexual acts.

Attitudes toward gay rights vary around the nation. In San Francisco and Wichita, city ordinances protect homosexual rights, but a similar ordinance in Miami was repealed this year after an emotional campaign led by singer Anita Bryant.

Bryant expressed "greater hope that God has given America the space to repent" in the aftermath of the Court's decision. Bryant and others of her sentiment should analyze the purity of their own lives before taking a stand "for God and decency".

Homosexual rights are not protected under the umbrella of the Constitution due to the Court's insistence on leaving interpretation of such rights up to local discretion.

Homosexual acts, however, usually involve consenting adults in private places and as such should be protected under the freedoms of the First Amendment. Whether one prefers engaging in sexual acts with a member of the same sex should not have any bearing on his employment.

JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 6, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

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Tim Horan

# Balanced budget essential

After several years of keeping an adequate balance in my checking account and paying cash for literally everything I built up a good credit rating, but now I'm on my way to financial ruin—I received a credit card.

For some reason I just couldn't resist the "I want you for my credit customer" gimmick. I began slowly charging only necessities and then only at the end of the month when the funds were low. But the charging fever took over. I learned that, by having more than one credit card, I could charge three to four times as much and only have to pay for part of it each month.

I also opened an unlimited checking account service and was charging everything but the rent.

MOST FINANCIAL consultants will tell you that before long those low monthly payments accompanying credit add up to more than a student's budget can









handle and a bank loan would be necessary to pay off the debts. They'll also say the only way to avoid financial ruin is to learn to balance the budget and to spend less than you make.

So far few people have listened, including the federal government.

Over the past 10 years the total national debt, private and public, has risen by \$2 trillion. Out of that the private debt is the highest at \$2,521.5 billion and the federal debt is now \$597 billion. That's \$103 billion short of the ceiling, or if Carter signs a bill to increase the ceiling, it's \$157 billion short.

With this large federal deficit the government should seriously begin cutting back spending. If all goes well and President Carter keeps his campaign promise the federal budget will be balanced by the end of his term but the chances of that look dim.

The administration says the government will run a surplus of about \$42 billion a year by the end of Carter's term but there have been many contradictions to its estimates.

ALREADY CARTER'S farm bill is expected to cost \$2 billion a year more than planned. Carter's promise of a national health plan, not to be confused with national health insurance, will cost at the least between \$5 to \$6 billion a year.

Carter's new welfare program will also increase spending. His plan is to allow any person willing to work a guaranteed income of \$5,300 a year for a family of four.

It would put two and a half million people on the government payroll in 1.4 million public service jobs on either full or parttime basis and it'll cost.

The total package cost \$30.7 billion but some estimates in-

dicate it will go beyond \$60 billion and possibly as high as \$120 billion.

Interest on the growing public debt, social security benefits and federal prisons and other programs will account for more spending.

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These programs are needed but only if it's possible to see them through and still balance the budget. However, the only realistic way for Carter to decrease spending is to break his promises and begin cutting back on these programs. The only other way to balance the budget would be to raise taxes and this won't make him very popular for the next election.

Fortunately for me I can always declare bankruptcy and start all over again. The government can't.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Letter to the editor

# Try general admission for concert seating

Editor,

We are sure that the student body was as excited as we were to hear that Emerson, Lake and Palmer are going to give a concert here in November. UPC must definitely be commended for a job well done.

Still, there is going to be a problem as far as ticket sales are concerned, and we would like to make this suggestion.

Why not do away with the reserved seating policy we have

had in the past and change to random seating (general admission). Since the seats are not reserved, there might not be a need to camp out to be assured of a good seat.

a good seat.

Bill Boren
Sophomore in radio-TV
Doug Gillett
Junior in business administration
John Bahr
Junior in electrical
engineering tech.
Pete Trull
Freshman in engineering

## Tree is not a crowd

Once upon a time, an evil campus king decided to rid his domain of all its trees.

So all the king's buzzsaws and all the king's henchmen cut down the oaks, the maples, the elms. . what a sin; for when the dastardly deed was done, mournful cries poured from the mouths of the campus children.

looking at the cold grey buildings.

student as the wind swept him to his third floor class. "Where are

sitting on a bench with a sackfull of popcorn. "Where are the funny

down trees, but K-State had only five trees in 1875. Still growing, these trees stand east of the chapel and Thompson Hall.

According to Ray Keen, K-State horticulture professor, the Rev. Elbridge Gale, K-State's first horticulture professor, established a nursery on the northeast quarter of the campus to increase the number and exploded on campus. Shrub collections were destroyed, species were reduced and many of the trees were felled.

At one time, 4,000 trees covered the old college grounds. Only 2,000 remain.

Unusual trees, such as the dawn redwood and gingko, have survived campus climate with no special care. Only one dawn redwood survives the 25 trees planted 15 years ago. Standing by the creek, this living fossil from China bears cones but loses its leaves in the fall. Other unusual trees on campus are five kinds of buckeyes, eight kinds of elms, two willows, three catalpa species,

Many of the campus trees are native to China and Asia, not

Appropriately, though, the tallest tree on campus, a native Pin Oak north of the Vattier en-

variety of trees at K-State. Most of the trees around the President's home and the band drill area came from a state forest "Boo Hoo," sobbed the student nursery era from 1895 to 1925. Seedlings of different species "Where are my pretty trees?"
"Help, Help," shouted the were developed. Keen said the biggest Chinese Scholar tree in America survives from these seedlings north of the President's the windbreaks?" Circle Drive. "Ho Hum," yawned the student Remains of a windbreak which oaks and one hickory. surrounded the campus at one squirrels?" time can be seen from Van Zile to the parking lot in back of Waters Kansas. Hall to Cardwell Hall to Calvin A CAMPUS king isn't cutting Hall to Thompson Hall and reaching to Aggieville. THE TREES prospered until trance, stands 88 feet high. the building boom of the 1950s Letter to the editor

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probably their strongest point is the consumer relations Keyton provides. If any problem develops between the member and the local dealership over repairs or manufacturer's warranty, all that is needed is a telephone call to Keyton who calls the manufacturer who in turn calls the local dealer involved.

That, Deb Haifleigh is how consumer relations is supposed to work, not by running around exlaiming how the sky is falling if

your only source is Chicken Little. I do not intend this to be a sales pitch for the Keyton Corp. I just wish to present a more balanced view of the unprofessional attitude

**Kevin Downey** Senior in business management

# Purchasing service not ripoff; benefits many members

Editor,

In light of Deb Haifleigh's position as Consumer Relations Board director, I personally feel her position of the Keyton Corp. was one-sided, lackadaisical and at times highly subjective.

She begins by ominously stating some students had trouble with the corporation, but exactly what kind of trouble she leaves for you to fantasize. The drawbacks she points out, waiting periods, freight and shipping and the 18 percent revolving charge are all specifically discussed and explained by the corporation. They say if you want or need something right away this service will not work for you. But even when the freight and shipping charges, the total price you pay is less than what you would have paid locally, otherwise they advise you to buy locally.

NOW, AS for selling tactics, I must agree with Deb Haifleigh. It is rather disconcerting to be told "sign now or forever keep your retailer," and it almost made me walk and forget the whole deal. Why they should come across like that with the service they're offering I haven't the slightest. I'm sure they'd receive many more sales if they would cut some slack.

However, I decided Keyton provided a service which would definitely benefit me, especially in the long run, and consequently I became a member last spring. Now I can walk into my automobile dealership with a

#### price from the buying service and bargain like never before, all the while knowing regardless of the outcome I'm still going to save. FURTHERMORE, any apexpressed earlier. pliance I purchase which may eventually require some repairs

# Buy 1 pizza~ get 1 free



Order 2 Thick'N Chewy or Thin'N Crispy Pizza's of Equal Value, and we'll give you The Second one free. Offer good on eat-in Pizza ONLY at Aggieville Pizza Hut. Good from Oct. 3 - 14.



"There are a lot of good things under our roof"



# Smith house gets \$47,000 from K-State endowment

By CECILIA KASL Collegian Reporter

An agreement signed last week stating the K-State Endowment Association will provide \$47,000 to the Housing Department for use in Smith Cooperative House meets the approval of some Smith residents.

The \$47,000 issued to Smith comes from the Putnam estate through the Endowment Association and guarantees Smith

can remain open for another 10 years. L. Irene Putnam donated Smith Scholarship House in memory of her brother Maitland Smith.

Up to \$30,000 is to be used for immediate fire code compliance, said Thomas Frith, housing director. Failure to meet these codes would mean the house would be closed, he said.

The remaining \$17,000 will be invested and the interest will be

As liaisons, senators are ap-

pointed to one of the senate-funded

campus groups or college councils

to act as a communication link

between senate and the group,

said Greg Tucker, senate

operations committee chairman.

LIAISONS inform senate of the

groups' activities and tell their

respective groups how senate

stands on certain issues, he said.

1968 legislation which established

the liaison system. The revision

would require senators to submit a written report within 48 hours of

"The attendance requirement

does not have the intent of a watch

dog concept but one of communication," said Skip Boyd,

senate vice chairman. "It's the duty of the senator, like going to a

senate or committee meeting."

because the present legislation

isn't strong enough and is out-

Boyd estimated about two-

thirds of the senators assigned as

liaisons are not regularly at-

tending meetings of their groups.

Boyd said the bill is needed

each meeting.

The bill is intended to revise

used for maintenance each year, he said.

ENDOWMENT will have no responsibilities toward the house after the initial investment, Frith said. For the next ten years, Housing will assume all responsibilities.

"I think that now that the contract has been signed with Endowment, Housing and Endowment will no longer be able to pass responsibilities for the repairs," said Jack Keltz, Smith president and senior in milling science. "Now maybe the house will finally get some needed maintenance.

"The last time any major repairs were done was before I came. That would have been the summer of 1974," he said.

Major general improvements needed include a new roof, new floor tile and plumbing repairs, said Roger Clithero, Smith resident and sophomore in architectural engineering.

"I think the interest money will be enough (to keep up maintenance), provided that we get it," said Dan Schwartz, Smith resident and sophomore in natural resource management. "In the past, getting things from Housing has been like pulling teeth."

A MONTH AGO, Paul Markley, chief deputy state fire marshal, said Smith could be closed if it wasn't renovated to meet state fire codes

Improvements needed included more accessible fire exits, the installation of smoke detectors and the use of materials meeting fire resistant requirements.

Frith is optimisite about the future of cooperative living at K-State.

"We will insure the continued operation of cooperative houses," Frith said. "Even if it means more increases in housing fees."

# Poor senate liason attendance sparks program revision bill

Because of poor attendance of senate liaisons at organizations' meetings, senate will consider restructuring the senate liaison program.

A bill will come before senate tonight which would require senate liaisons to be represented at the senate-funded organizations to which they are assigned.

A bill came before senate earlier this semester requiring the liaisons to attend meetings but was referred to committee for work.



# Senate to discuss counselor position and open meetings

A compromise bill reestablishing the student grievance counselor position and a six-weekold open meetings bill will go before Student Senate tonight.

A bill passed by senate last week establishing the grievance counselor position with a \$125-a-month salary was vetoed Tuesday by Student Body President Terry Matlack. The new bill calls for a \$50-a-month salary.

The open meetings bill would require all senate and committee meetings to be open to the public. The bill was first considered at the Sept. 1 meeting and has been postponed at every meeting since then while senators tried to work out the details.

A \$130 contribution to the Center for Student Development for the purchase of a film on rape will also be considered.

Senate will consider approval of Martha Winkler as International Affairs Director.

# K-State today

STUDENT Government Assocation will have a free engraving service for students' valuables from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

THE UNION Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a session on rapelling kills at 7 p.m. in the Union 213. This is in preparation for a session Sunday afternoon when students can actually practice the skills.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS' "Three Penny Opera" begins tonight in McCain Auditorium. This is the first of the three-night performance, which begins at 8.

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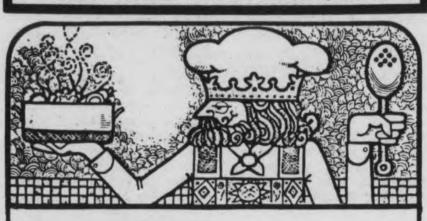
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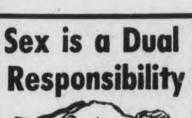


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# City meeting to decide fate of expansion issue Oct. 24

By KIM MEYER Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's 14-year debate concerning the direction of city expansion will end this month at a special city commission meeting.

The city commission has weighed cost and values of expansion for the past month and will make a final decision Oct. 24.

The four areas considered are; northeast, near Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.; northwest, near K-113 and Kimball Ave.; southeast, across the Kansas River and along K-177; southwest, near Stagg Hill.

"Cost is not the determining factor," City Planner Cary Stith said. "The growth of Manhattan should depend on urban conservation, further existing city development and the variety of housing available."

Unregulated western expansion could advance downtown into a "skid row," Stith said.

However, "westward expansion is inevitable," one Manhattan builder said.

"As long as there is land to the west, people will build out there," another builder said.

However, the city could

probably afford to grow in more than one direction, City Manager Les Reiger said.

"The city could probably absorb growth in two areas over a period of time without any increase in mil levy (property tax)," he said.

Balanced growth would probably provide the needed activity and housing variety for all areas, Commissioner Robert Linder said.

"One way to encourage balanced growth is to provide facilities across the river," Linder said earlier this year. "We shouldn't deny growth where it could be made.

Bob Haines, of the Manhattan subcommittee on housing, agreed southest expansion would provide for the most balanced growth and would salvage downtown areas.

By improving the appearance of the entrance into Manhattan, southeastern expansion could also promote existing city development, Stith said.

Any eastern expansion would provide a greater variety of housing than western expansion, he said. The west sector is mostly upper middle and upper class homes.

In view of costs and values of expansion, Linder southeast expansion.

Other commissioners declined to comment.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE Thursday Oct. 6 7:30 p.m.

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# Nobel prize announcements begin today with literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-The Swedish Academy of Letters announced it will award the annual Nobel prize for literature today to start off eight days of Nobel honors also covering science, peace and

Writers mentioned in speculation on the literature award included Turkish author Yasar Kemal, English novelist Doris Lessing and Guenther Grass of West Germany.

Kemal, a 55-year-old epicwriter and an often jailed active Marxist, was unofficially reported to have been the chief alternative to American author Saul Bellow as last year's winner. Kemal spent several months living in Sweden this year.

Others said to be in line for the prize included such standbys as Graham Greene of Britain or France's Simone de Beauvoir. Also mentioned were Belgian Flemish writer Luis Paul Boon and V.S. Naipaul of Trinidad.

IF A WOMAN receives the award, worth \$145,000 this year, it will be the first time in a decade. The last woman winner was Nally Sachs, a Swedish poet who shared the prize in 1966.

The literature prize has traditionally been awarded after the science awards, but the academy, acting to forestall leaks such as last year when Bellow was widely reported in advance to be the winner, made a surprise announcement Wednesday that it would name this year's winner today.

No American is likely to get the literature prize and there will hardly be a repeat performance of last year's clean sweep when seven Americans split the science, economics and literature prizes.



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### AREA MEETINGS - UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Mon. Oct. 10—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 11-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 12-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**FINAL MEETINGS - K-STATE UNION** 

Thurs. Oct. 13-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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# Impressionistic artist has intoxicating talent

By VELINA HOUSTON **Arts Editor** 

The earthiness of Carly Simon, the introspection of Carole Kingone will find strains of both in the relatively unknown voice.

The distinct difference is that this female vocalist is not a carbon copy of anyone else. She is Rory Block with a voice that uniquely blends rhythm and blues and easy-chair rock.

Her voice has a carrying quality which may make the listener stop whatever he is doing and pay attention to its caliber. delivery and quality is superb. If it takes a metaphor, try a crisp autumn night, a warm fire and the favorite person in your life.

The title of her Chrysalis release is "Intoxication, So Bitter Sweet." The album contains 12 cuts, all written by Block. Block also did the vocal arrangements and arranged the basic tracks on all but three of the numbers, in addition to doing her own background vocals and coproducing the album.

IN A CRITICAL vein, one would not call her voice excellent, but it possesses a strength and freedom which gives it a saleable quality. When one is in the music business for both pleasure and profit, that becomes a prominent factor.

The openness of her style-from lyrics to vocalization—displays a submissiveness and frankness many contemporary female lyricists seem to avoid or think unpopular to the current generation of listeners.

In her songs, the young woman is not ashamed to say she has been in love, been used and been

walked out on. Nor is she unwilling to say her man is what makes her thrive. She even goes so far as to beg a man to come back in a jazzy number entitled, "Please Don't Walk Out On Me."

The lyrics of most of the songs reflect a woman with oldfashioned notions about how and



why love should be, who is enclosed in the shell of a new generation female.

THE CULMINATING aura is different than what one may feel when exposed to other artists. "Rightist" lyrics seem to turn off liberal listeners, and conservative listeners tend to find "leftist" lyrics rather distasteful. Block, however, has managed to transcend that conflict and no matter where you stand, her effect is by no means displeasing.

Most of the album cuts are slow and it is just as well because it is in the mood-making songs that Rory is at her best. Throughout the album, the instrumentation is light but solid. In the slow pieces, however, Rory's voice is enough to make the music nonexistent.

Horns, strings and oberheim arrangements provide the instrumental composition. In one number, "Boredom Is Sadness," a church choir and organ assist in the background to produce a gospel effect. Keyboards are

dedicates her album to a man, emphasizes the positiveness of her attitude by printing some lines from "Thank You Anyway," under the dedication:

"You may laugh at me and you may think I am not wise, but I will



interpolated throughout all the songs, sometimes going solo on portions of the slow pieces.

As Block says in "Feelings Cannot Lie," people should merely trust their feelings and they will steer them in the right direction concerning this female vocalist whose degree of newness is even unknown.

"lovingly" BLOCK, who

still believe in love as long as I can see it in my eyes..."

Such lyrics seem to originate from the heart and reflect her truly realistic views of the realm most commonly described by the catch-all term, "love."

A look at the cover or a taste for female vocalists may prime one to listen to Rory Block.

The album's title cut, "In-

toxication" is the star of Block's one-woman show. Its simple lyrics become an unforgettable love ballad behind her strong vocals. A few fast-paced numbers unobtrusively break the Sundayafternoon mood of the rest of the album, such as "Sellout," which is about a woman who wishes to be number one in a certain gentleman's life; or "Feelings Cannot Lie," which is about a quadrangular love affair. advises, however questionably so, that one should always trust one's feelings and ultimately they will put you where you want or ought to be.

This vocalist will be around for a long time if music fans decide to give her a chance. She needs nothing more-her abundance of talent and freedom of expression has paved the way. A little fame and a popular manifestation of her own distinguished style and Rory Block will be giving her contemporaries in the music business some stiff competition.

## New album release breathes fresh life into 'Prairie League's' stirless career

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

Pure Prairie League's newest album may be just what they've needed to give them the recognition they deserve as one of the top country-rock bands around. Releasing a live album worked for Peter Frampton, so

maybe they will have the same good fortune.

Like Frampton, Pure Prairie League's studio albums have never caused much of a stir, and for much the same reason-they were boring. Although the fine performances have always been there, it has taken the live performances on "Takin' the Stage" to put some life into them.

NO MATTER how good country-rock may be, it's better Music that's made for having fun has to be played in such an environment to be at it's

"Takin' the Stage" contains the group's two near-hits, "Amie" and "Two Lane Highway." Both did fairly well on FM stations, but they're much better in this album.

"Kansas City Southern" is the first song on the album, and you can judge the whole album by hearing this one. It's your typical train whistle-blues song and the rest of the album follows the same style.

You can almost imagine what "Pickin' To Beat the Devil," "Another Lonesome Cowboy," and "Kentucky Moonshine" sound like, just from the titles.

THAT'S JUST what makes this a great album-fun. Pure Prairie League knows about everything there is to know about playing rock and country together-just the right amount of steel guitar, not too much twang and a little bit of the blues. "Takin' the Stage" is never corny and obnoxious, like much of traditional country music tends to be.

"That'll Be the Day" is also included on this album. It's not much different than the recent version by Linda Ronstadt, but again, it's real nice to listen to.

There is one song which deserves special praise. Like the best songs of Commander Cody, "I'll Change Your Flat Tire, Merle" captures more about country music than words can explain. A tribute to Merle ("Okie From Haggard Muskogee"), the song features such lyrical gems as: "I'll fix your flat tire, Merle-Don't you get your sweet country pickin' fingers all covered with oil." When you hear oil rhyme with Merle, you'll know if you'll like the

If that sort of thing makes you groan, stay away from Pure Prairie League. But if you like good, progressive country-rock, grab a couple of six-packs and take this album home with you sometime.

# Nixon's no-no's eternalized in movie about Watergate

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'All the President's Men' will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a K-State ID.

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer President Nixon's resignation—

it seems like such a long time ago. "All the President's Men" is just like that-it's a piece of history and it seems it came from another era, not just a few years

Starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein respectively, the film traces the development of Watergate, from the break-in of June 1972 up to Nixon's inauguration in January 1973. It's adapted from the book by Woodward and Bernstein, describing their work on Watergate for The Washington Post.

"All the President's Men" is part documentary and part drama, combining newsreels and TV footage with the actors' portrayals of the Post reporters. The superb acting of Redford and Hoffman does justice to the incredible job done by Woodward and Bernstein.

THE TWO actors acquainted themselves well with the reporters, consulting with them about their book and their characters. The characterization never tedious, becomes always remaining a background to the action, complementing it perfectly.

Also deserving special mention is the fine job done by Jason Robards, as The Post's editor Ben Bradlee. Robards' performance is outstanding throughout the movie, the perfect balance to Redford and Hoffman.

"All the President's Men" is not a movie full of action, and it will be pretty boring for a lot of people.

Its original success in movie theaters was due largely to its timeliness-now, it will depend on how well the audience remembers the many names involved in Watergate. If you have forgeotten most of them, it may be a bit confusing at times.

THE MOVIE doesn't remind you over and over who the characters are. It assumes that you know at least some of these

"All the President's Men" is very involving, and it may take you back from our own relatively lethargic times to a more critical time in history. It may be only five years since the Watergate break-in, but it seems longer when you watch this movie. It's like

reliving the distant past-the cries of "Four more years!" will send nostalgic chills down your

And it truly will be nostalgic for you. The days of Watergate will seem more removed from the present after you've seen this

That doesn't make this one a movie to forget. Of all the movies of our time, this is one of the most likely ones to have lasting suc-

It tells the story of Watergate in the way it should be remembered: Not through apology or vindictiveness, but objectively, and through one of the most famous and controversial jobs of investigative reporting ever accomplished.

## 'Cats, 'Huskers join forces for annual musical concert

By JANET DAVISON Collegian Reporter

Friday night in the K-State Union Ballroom, 130 Wildcats will meet 60 University of Nebraska Cornhuskers for a pre-game activity of a cultural nature.

At 8 p.m., the annual exchange concert between music groups from NU and K-State will begin. The 60-member NU Glee Club will perform with K-State's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers.

The concert is part of a tradition beginning about 10 years ago when Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, who then directed the group, suggested to Nebraska's music director that the two groups have an exchange concert.

"I thought it would be something we could do in the fall, a trip the glee club could take," Walker said. "We did it with Oklahoma before, but didn't keep it up. Nebraska is close and I knew the people there. It seemed to be mutally rewarding."

The concert is always the night before the Nebraska-K-State football game and the home team's Athletic Department provides tickets for the visiting glee club to attend the game the next day, according to Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, who has directed the glee clubs

Members of the visiting group are housed in dorm rooms, apartments

or fraternity houses of the hosting school, Polich said.

### Classical ballet artists bring evening of dance

Stars of the American Ballet, an international touring group which performs classical and modern ballet, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The company's repertoire includes classical and modern ballet and modern dance.

Although many classical companies try to compress dancers into a particular ballet form, Stars of the American Ballet encourages its dancers to develop their own personality and emphasizes the physical beauty of the dancers.

The ballets the company will perform include Antony Tudor's "Sunflowers," Balanchine's "Valise-Fantaisie," Anton Dolin's "Variations for Four" and John Butler's "After Eden."

SUNDAY'S performance will feature Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins, considered to be two of the world's greatest classical dancers.

Suzanne Farrell auditioned for the George Balanchine School of American Ballet on her fifteenth birthday in 1959. Her training at the school led her to be a featured dancer with the New York City Ballet and with companies in Europe.

Peter Martins entered the royal ballet school in his native Denmark at the age of eight. Martins has danced with the Canadian National Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet. He joined the New York City Ballet in 1970 after two years as a guest artist.

Tickets for the performance are \$6, \$5 and \$4 for the general public, and \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students, and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.



Photo by Bo Rade

LOVE'S TICKLE TAUNTS... Polly Peachum and Mack the Knife, two-thirds of a love affair, minutes before their marriage in "The Threepenny Opera," opening tonight at McCain Auditorium.

# Diamond-in-the-raw quality could use a precision cut

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reviewer

The pound note is again devaluated as "The Threepenny Opera" comes out as a two-bit production.

The play, staged by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech and Music, is a diamond in the raw, yet to be cut into supposed-to-be honed satirical brilliance.

Originally written by Bertolt Brecht in 1928, the production is performed as a play—within the play, set in a cabaret of abstract

The version of "The Threepenny Opera" officially opening tonight is an English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein and features the popularized song, "The Ballad of Mack the Knife."

THE SONG is sung by the streetsinger and narrator, portrayed by David Greusel. The musical quality of this, as well as that of the majority of music in this production, is forsaken for dramatic gestures and soulful profiles.

The exception to this observation is a song entitled "Pirate Jenny" sung by Jane Schultz, portraying Jenny, the whore, and old girlfriend of Mack the Knife. Schultz manages to sing the song as a song, as well as a dramatic statement, despite the difficult range in which the music is written.

The choreography, arranged by Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech, is brilliant. Expecially in a pas de deux performed by Joellen Hull and Bruce Bardwell. The duo almost did the choreography justice.

Despite non-singing singers and non-dancing dancers, the performance was raised from near disaster by the skills of a select few cast members.

BARDWELL was very good, especially when playing opposite Rob Chandelar in his role as Mr. Peachum. Chalendar, cast in the part of Filch, a beggar, goes around and around with Bardwell, pleading with him for help, solace and general consolation from the evils of the world.

David Keck, in his leading role as Captain Macheath or "Mack the Knife" is excellent. Coming off as nothing short of suave, Keck, complete with bright yellow kid gloves and cane, plays the part of the womanizer, the con artist and the petty thief with great ease and style. Whether castigating his crew of no-goods or caressing an wench, Keck's available sprofessionalism sticks out like a sore thumb in a cast of many thumbs.

The set construction, designed by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, which utilizes an abundance of steel in rectangular shapes, is well-planned and quite effective.

Likewise, the costumes are both interesting and effective. Both conquer the limitations in the space of the proscenium stage and lack of time for costume changes.

Lydia Asenata, assistant professor of speech and costume designer for most K-State Player productions, uses a basic black jumpsuit with tunic style covering for the rapid changes.

# End salvages the means in weak western comedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday' will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a K-State ID.

> By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" is a weak, often boring comedy about the not-so-wild west as it merged with the age of the automobile. It has some fairly good scenes in it, but overall is pretty slow.

The film tells the story of a great scout (Lee Marvin) and his attempt to get even with Jack Colby, his gold mining partner from long ago. It seems Colby split with the gold and made it big in railroads, while Marvin became a washed-up hero of the old west.

Marvin's help in his venture comes from a half-Indian, played by Oliver Reed; another brokendown gold miner named Billy (Strother Martin); and Thursday (Kay Lenz), whose profession is often called one of the oldest in the world.

This unlikely bunch of characters spends the first half of the movie in some of the worst comedy and one of the poorest plots around. It all serves no other purpose than to build up to the conclusion, which is funny enough to save the movie.

AT A boxing match held by Colby (Robert Culp), to raise money for the presidential campaign of William Howard Taft, Marvin and company stage a wild robbery, making off with all the money. The theft and ensuing chase scene show that all involved with this film have done their homework well, the result being a great copy of the slapstick films of old

The acting is nothing to shout about, with the exception of Oliver Reed's portrayal of Joe Knox, half-breed and Harvard graduate. He gets all the good lines in this movie and the fact that he's British and playing an Indian easily makes him the film's funniest character. He easily alternates between humorous over-acting and sarcasm.

The film's plot is poor, and it's an obvious take-off from "Cat Ballou," but it's still sort of fun to watch. Made with a great deal of respect for old slapstick westerns, it's worth sitting through "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" for the good parts.

There's a lot to laugh at in this movie, just don't be prepared for Academy Award quality. It's nice to see Marvin and Reed, two actors who don't seem to appear in enough movies, and the light-hearted approach of everyone involved makes it an enjoyable movie.

# Current play entered in theater competition

By SCOTT WIBLE Collegian Reporter

K-State's production of "The Threepenny Opera" has been entered in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) and could result in its performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

According to director Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech, the ACTF is presented by the Kennedy Center and sponsored by the American Theater Association and the Shell Oil division of Amoco.

College and university productions from 10 regions in the U.S. are selected to compete in regional competition. The winning entries then go to the culminating festival in Washington, D.C., during the spring semester.

"Our main interest is getting to the regional competition," Shelton said. "We want to establish a recognition factor for K-State in Kansas.

THE REGION in which K-State will compete includes Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. The regional festival will be at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Jan. 18.

"We usually enter a play every year but not usually a musical," Shelton said. "There is a 35 person limit on musicals including actors, crews, directors and orchestra. We won't have any trouble with that this year, though."

Shelton said he questions some of the judging criteria used in the past.

"One year we did not enter a production as a sort of protest," he said.

"Part of the problem is that not all of the judges see every production in the regional competition. Each judge might only see three or four of the entries.

"ANOTHER problem is that they always like to include a smaller school," he said. "This could mean that a larger school with a better production may lose out.

"We feel we may have a good chance in the competition with 'Threepenny Opera.' We don't anticipate that many musicals will be entered, so a musical may have more appeal."

Last year's competition was fruitful for K-State. The fall production of "Seascape" was first runner-up to go to the regional competition; Dave Roesler, then a senior in speech and drama, was a contender for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship; and "Armstrong," an original play by K-State speech instructor Charlotte MacFarland, won the David Library Ward for best original play on a historical subject.

There will be two K-State entries this year in the original play competition: "The Unique Ones," by Michael Byington, graduate student in theatre; and "Champagne and Feathers," by Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in theatre. The latter will also be entered in the festival's Norman Learn competition for best comedy.

# Classic bitch meets match in atypical romance novel

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reviewer

"The Other Side of Midnight," a New York Times bestseller by Sidney Sheldon is typical only in the sense that it follows the "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl" plot line. Even this is atypical in the sense that after all this, boy loses girl and girl loses boy. Permanently.

This is a story of manipulatory power, and the acquisition of the same. Noelle Page, the rags-to-riches heroine whose advantage is being ravishingly beautiful, wants it. Constantine Demiris, an

are involved, Catherine and Larry are only a temporary thing.

With all his characters set up, Sheldon bounces back and forth from Europe to the United States, from Noelle to Catherine, from past to present, with a concentration on the years spanning World War II.

He draws interesting parallels between the two leading females, as well as comparisons. Two cases in point: both beautiful, both wanting the same man; Catherine out of love for the sake of love, Noelle out of love for hate.

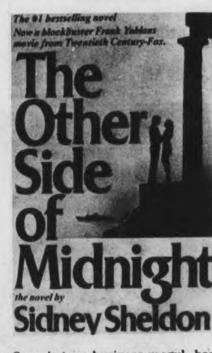
Noelle exploits her physical attributes and sexuality to achieve her ends, Catherine is doubtful of herself, and afraid of her own sexual naivete.

AN ELEMENT of mystery pervades the entire plot of "The Other Side of Midnight." Add a bit of horror to this, and you have a real spine-tingler. Sheldon uses the most frightening type of horror as spice: human horror.

During the peak of Noelle's lovehate syndrome for Larry, she uses the child she is carrying to inflict pain on Larry and herself through their unborn son. Sheldon is not so risque as to write graphically on the self-inflicted abortion Noelle performs, but the pain is real—the sensations of human horror deeply implanted.

Sheldon writes confortably, in a knowledgeable and basically believable style. In this novel, however, there are too many dropped names: a king, an ambassador, a president, a general. Shedon thrives on the meanderings of the jet-set, the wealthy and the powerful.

Victory is not always sweet, and so it is in "The Other Side of Midnight." After illustrating the most beautiful and horrible sides of the human personality, one must wonder who, after all, really did win.



Onassis-type business mogul, has it.

Enter Larry Douglas and Catherine, two incidentals who get caught and crushed in the wave of power acquisition. Noelle wants Larry, and Larry wants to be a fly-by-night pilot forever.

CATHERINE wants Larry, too, and has him. But, as is the case when classic bitches like Noelle

# Soda container recall plan doesn't sport Fort support

By JEFF HOLYFIELD

Managing Editor

FT. RILEY—A hostile public
and Ft. Riley's proximity to
Junction City are hurting an
experiment in recycling beverage
containers, according to the of-

The program requires a fivecent deposit on carbonated beverage cans and bottles sold at Ft. Riley. Sponsored by the Defense Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, the program is to reduce litter and conserve natural resources, Capt. Elpidio Fahel said.

ficer in charge of the program.

"Many people see it as downgrading military benefits," Fahel said. "There are certain people that are fighting the program because they see it as another slap in the face for those in the military."

TEN MILITARY installations across the country were chosen for one-year test programs.

"The information I have is the test is going badly at all the installations," Fahel said.

According to federal law, the installations must institute a permament program within one year after the experiment ends or show that such a program would be unsuccessful, he said. The test programs began June 1.

"What we're trying to do here is find out if such a program is feasible," he said.

Although recycling is one of the goals of the deposit program, local beverage distributors dump most of the containers in a local landfill because there is no nearby recycling center, Fahel said.

"And because downtown Junction City is only a five-minute

### Ex-envoy's diary tells of Kennedy's 'flirt with scandal'

PARIS (AP)—John Kennedy flirted with scandal during his White House years because of his love of "pleasure and women," according to former ambassador Herve Alphand.

Alphand, the envoy to Washington from 1956-65 and a personal friend of the Kennedy family, made the comment in his diary just published in France under the title "The Astonishment of Being."

"His ((Kennedy's) desires are difficult to satisfy without raising fears of scandal and its use by his political adversaries," Alphand said in an entry dated Aug. 2, 1962.

"This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this puritan country," the envoy added.

Alphand, known as a fancier of fine living himself, speaks of Jacqueline Kennedy with flattering words and generally admires her efforts to redecorate the White House and improve its fare with a French chef who got tips from Alphand's own cook.

He described her appearance at an intimate White House dinner a month before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of her husband: "Jackie, a little heavier, dressed Italian style, her back largely exposed; a beautiful head and the hairdo of a lioness, with the voice soft as that of a dying woman."

The envoy protrays Kennedy as young, enthusiastic and intelligent, but so anxious to prove he was tough that people wondered whether he really would be in an emergency.

drive from the post, most people drive off post to buy beverages," Fahel said.

"It's convenient to drive downtown and shop," he said. "It's an inconvenience to pay the deposit, wash out the containers, and then bring them back for the refund."

AT FIRST, public acceptance of the program was hampered because the adhesive stickers on the containers sometimes came off and customers were unable to collect their deposit, Fahel said.

He said that problem has been eliminated.

Although a 50 percent return is considered good, and the Ft. Riley program has a 61 percent return, beverage sales have decreased 21.6 percent, Fahel said.

"It's just more convenient for people to drive to Junction City and buy their beverages there and then throw the containers away," he said.

ALTHOUGH the beverage distributors complain about the costs of paperwork, putting stickers on the containers and collecting the empties, they are

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## Rollei AllO The Precision Pocket Camera

Rollei precision in a camera smaller than a pack of digarettes. Great pictures are as easy as push, pull, click

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Fahel said the return rate eventually will reach about 90 percent as the 25,000 persons eligible to shop at Ft. Riley stores become familiar with the

"The main thing we're trying to do is just to educate the people about what we're doing and what the program is trying to accomplish," he said.

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# Sausage has all the meat inspectors say is fit to eat

By KARLA ENGEL Collegian Reporter

Snouts, stomachs, brains, tongues and ox lips are a few of the variety of meats added to sausage meat products.

Sausage is a term used to describe nearly 300 different ground meat products, including weiners, franks, bologna, fresh pork sausage and all of the sliced cold meats, said Melvin Hunt, assistant professor of animal science and industry.

"Many people think that these meat products are unsanitary," "What they don't Hunt said. many times know is that all of these variety meats are termed edible by federal inspectors."

Variety meats are animal organs and trimmings of animal tal muscles. Federal inspectors check that these trimmings are removed and processed under sanitary conditions and that no meat is used that has been contaminated in any way, Hunt

**EVERY INGREDIENT** used in a federally inspected meat product must first be approved by the federal government. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provides for continuous on-site

Fertilizer from feedlot lagoons

By MARY HOLLE

Collegian Reporter

K-State

Feedlot lagoon water may help

crop productivity when used as

agricultural land fertilizer, but it

Powers,

At the Carl Pulmer Feedlot six

miles east of Wamego, Powers

and a team of agronomy students

are researching ways to use the

plant nutrients in the lagoons and

calculate how much lagoon water

Too much lagoon water can

THE KANSAS Department of

Health and Environment requires

feedlots with more than 1,000 head

of cattle to use lagoons to catch

into streams," Powers said.

"Decay bacteria attacked the

runoff, using the available oxygen

in the stream, suffocating the fish

Lagoons prevent runoff from

lagoons must be emptied when full

"What do you do with it?"

Lagoon water contains plant

nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium which,

when applied in correct amounts, can increase crop yields, Powers

Powers asked. "You have to put it

or two weeks after a rain.

ing to streams, but the

"It started in the mid-60s when heavy rains washed feedlot runoff

result in unproductive soil

because of salts in the water.

William

agronomy professor.

is safe to apply to soil.

runoff waste.

in the stream."

on the soil."

its drawbacks, according to

has advantages and drawbacks

inspection of meat and all other ingredients used in sausage products, Hunt said.

"Federal regulations prohibit the addition of unborn fetuses," he said.

Meat producers are not limited by the federal government on the amount of variety meats added, he said. The emulsifying capacity of the meat product (the tendency of the product to stick together) is decreased with the amount of variety meats added, he said.

"The functionality of the meat limits the amounts," Hunt said.

ANOTHER MYTH concerning sausage meats is that they contain high levels of fat, Hunt said.

According to USDA regulations, if extra fat is added to a sausage product, it must appear as one of the ingredients on the package label.

"The maximum fat level set by the federal government is 30 percent," Hunt said.

At this level, a regular-sized weiner or frank (eight per pound) contains less than 150 calories per link. A slice of bologna (ten per half-pound) contains 100 calories.

The controversial chemical, sodium nitrite, is another component of sausage meats.

Pulmer feedlot with various

strengths of lagoon water and

measure nigrogen movement and

the amount of nitrogen used by

for plants to be able to utilize the

nitrogen without the nutrient

cumulations can hurt crop productivity if too much lagoon

water is loaded on the soil, he said.

potassium salts in lagoon water

can cause an imbalance of natural

salts in the soil and prohibit the

"We need a good balance bet-

ween the calcium-magnesium and

the sodium-potassium salts,"

Powers said. "If more sodium-

potassium salts accumulate than

calcium-magnesium salts, the

accumulation can cause soil

dispersal and dissolve organic

Using lagoon water for fer-

tilizing could help conserve the

natural gas used in making

chemical fertilizers, but Powers

questioned "whether there are enough feedlots to supply the

"Besides, it is easier to put

chemical fertilizer on crops than

to mess with spreading lagoon

world's fertilizer needs.

water," he said.

Calcium, magnesium and

salt

leaching," Powers said.

EXCESSIVE

plants' water uptake

material."

"We want to figure up a balance

feedlot grasses.

THIS CHEMICAL is added to improve the meat's color, flavor and to prevent the growth of spores causing botulism. But these nitrites were found to be carcinogenic (cancer causing) so the USDA now limits the amount to be added.

Hunt thinks that the nitrite controversy is a risk versus benefit situation.

"We need to choose between the risk of getting cancer producing organisms or the increased chance of food poisoning through clostridium botulism (the spore causing botulism)," Hunt said.

developed at K-State.

Class rescheduling, parking problems and other problems a handicapped student might have are handled by Jane Rowlett, coordinator of the service, located in Holtz Hall.

"I reschedule classes for closer proximity," Rowlett said, adding that by rescheduling classes to the first floor of a building, the student doesn't have to deal with as many stairs. If a class has a handicapped student, normally the class is moved, as long as rescheduling poses no great problems to the class.

"Some of the major problems the students have is access to the Union and library because of parking, the Career Planning and Placement Services and the financial aids office in Fairchild,"

SHE SAID she is trying to get parking spaces designated for the handicapped students. Campus parking lots currently contain no

When handicapped students illegally park to be closer to a building, Security and Traffic officers have no way to identify them, so an explanation of the problem to the traffic office usually dismisses the ticket, she

The service handles problems with tutoring, assistance during tests and transportation during bad weather. Rowlett also talks with advisers and teachers and tries to find people to read to the

She currently counsels 35 students and meets three to six new handicapped students a day, she said. More than 100 handicapped students attend K-State this semester, she said.

### Counselor deals with difficulties handicapped face

Handicapped students may find couseling and assistance for their problems from a service being

Rowlett said.

such stalls.

handicapped students who need it.

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WHERE—Phi Kappa Theta house 1965 College

WHEN-Oct. 9th starting at 1:00 p.m.

HOW-Can you help Ride the 25 miles.

Sponsor your favorite bike rider for 5, 10, 25 cents or more per mile. Be at the Open House Oct. 9th and meet the riders and some of the people who benefit from Easter Seals. Get involved because there are things which everyone can do.

The living group bringing in the most money wins a free keg from Kites PRIZES. Tennis racket from Ballards sporting goods

Skate board from Walmart Flannel shirt from Jean Junctio 2 steak dinners from the Hibachi Hut Burger maker from Woolworth 2 Cushion Bleacher Seats from Kansas State Bank Portable Radio from K-Mart Crock Pot from Midwest app. Gift certificate from Conde's Music

Gift certificate from The Record Store A cooler from Aggie Hardware 4 piece Barware Set from Town and Country Hardware SPECIAL. A party afterwards for all bike rider

Terry Ray will be leading the riders off on their 25 miles. Steve Dunaway, manager of Kite's, will be riding the 25 miles. So come by our table in the Union or the Phi Kappa Theta house or the Alpha Xi Delta house to get involved and help.



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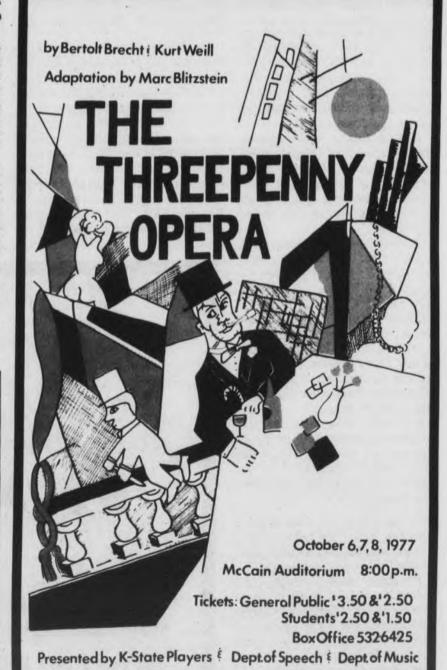
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INFORMATION MEETING—

7:00 p.m. October 11 K-State Union, Room 212

WRS.

SIGN-UP 8:00 a.m. October 12 **K-State Union Activities Center**  1011 19



said. THE LARGE amount of nitrogen in lagoon water can cause problems when excessively applied to soil. "If we apply too much nitrogen

to the soil it can be leached (carried by means of a liquid) to the water table," he said.

"Nitrates interfere with the blood's ability to carry oxygen," he said. "If nitrate con-centration is too high in the drinking water, the drinker will blue."

Powers and his students treat five research plots adjacent to the

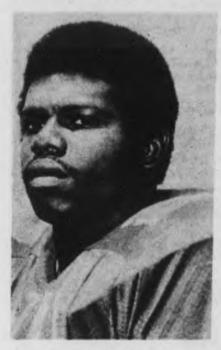
# Mack and the 'Cats keep on trucking >

Asst. Sports Editor Let's clear this thing up once and for all.

Mack Green never said K-State WAS going to the Orange Bowl this year. He merely said the host to Mississippi State last Wildcats were capable of making week. the trip.

That settles that.

Green's comments during the Big 8 Skywriters tour before the the Bulldogs' defense, picking up start of the season had more than one eyebrow raised about his being out of a straitjacket, and the



MACK GREEN... rush hour

now-famous remark has been the brunt of many jokes. Especially when the K-State offense so desperately struggled during the early part of the season:

But then Mack Green and Co. started doing something about the laughter when the 'Cats played Sports

He calmly went about his appointed duties at tailback and slithered like a mamba through 181 yards on 37 carries, including one 7-yard reverse for a touchdown, despite K-State's 24-21 loss.

"We've got our heads together now, and we're past the problems we were having in the first two games," Green says. "And we're capable of competing now. There's nothing that can hold us back, not really.

We've everything got straightened out on our offense, and I think we can go out week after week and get th job done. At least we're able to do it."

Green, like the entire offense, was off to a slow start this year and was used only sparingly in the first three games. An ankle injury suffered by Ken Lovely opened the door enough for Green to slip in past Ray Butler for the starting assignment against Mississippi State, and he responded in superb

Darting through the MSU defense on a variety of off-tackle runs, traps, sweeps and a reverse or two, Green flashed the form that had people talking about the powerful potential of K-State's offense before the season started.

Green first made people sit up in the stands and take notice in spring ball, after he had made the transfer to K-State from Hutchinson Junior College. In the varsity-alumni game he rambled for over 170 yards and scored four

times to lead the Varsity to a 55-0

But he had a lot of competition from Lovely and Butler in the fall practices, and wound up slightly behind Lovely in the running for a starting position.

"It's a nice problem to have," Coach Ellis Rainsberger has said of his tough decision to select a starter among the three.

"They've all got so much talent, and more speed than we've had at any position in my three years

They run so close in practices that it's not really a situation

where we have a Number One, Two and Three back. In fact, one will practice with the first unit, and the other two will alternate one the second unit." Green, the smallest of the trio at

5-8, 170 pounds, came to K-State from Albany, Ga., by way of Hutchinson. K-State apealed to him, he says, because it was a Big Eight school and he felt he had a chance to play here quicker than any other school.

A junior majoring in recreation, Green is happy with his decision to attend K-State, and he has developed a strong affinity for the type of offense the 'Cats utilize.

'We go with the razzle-dazzle a little bit more now, because it's such a good way to keep the players relaxed," Green said. "You don't have to line up and worry about blowing someone out on the blocks like you would if you were running off-tackle every

And, even though he is just a



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junior, Green is not thinking of next year, when Rainsberger's rebuilding program will be in its fourth-and possibly strongest-

"No, no way," he says. "We've got this year to think about. We've got the league race to think about and it opens this week with Nebraska. I'm worried about this year, while we have a chance to compete with the Big Eight teams. And we are capable of competing.

### **ATTENTION!** FRESHMAN ENGG. STUDENTS

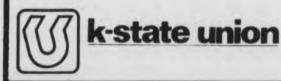
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0101

# Running coming up roses for Rosenow

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Jeff Rosenow admits that cross country is not his favorite sport, but he has a funny way of showing

Rosenow, a senior in agriculture from Clay Center, finished seventh in the KSU Invitational two weeks ago and won the Nebraska dual meet Friday, dispelling any thoughts that he can not run cross country.

"I ran a slower time (against Nebraska) but a better race than the Invitational," Rosenow said. "It's tough to get up for a dual meet because the competition wasn't as tough as the week before.

"I felt relaxed and smooth. I was surprised because for the last four miles I was pretty much by myself. I was running scared but I knew the Lord was with me."

Rosenow and Ed DeLashmutt are trying to fill a void that developed when K-State's best runner, Larry Beesley, injured an achilles tendon, an injury that will sideline Beesley for the entire cross country season.

And the competition for the number one spot should be close. Rosenow has a best of 4:06 in the mile, while DeLashmutt was the nation's best high school miler two years ago with a 4:07 mile.

"I hope I can stay close to Ed," Rosenow said, "but I don't think I'm the same caliber as Ed is. But it won't make me stop trying."

Rosenow said he thought Colorado was the Big Eight's best cross country team, and added that he thought Mark Spillsbury and John Hunsaker were the favorites to capture the individual title, especially since Beesley will not compete.

"Larry's injury really hurt us," Rosenow said. "He was second in the Big Eight last year and last year's winner isn't running this year. Larry's a tremendous runner and his loss will certainly

But K-State fans can bet that Rosenow will do his best to fill the void. After all, he's from Clay Center and Clay Center has a rich tradition of great runners.

Ken Swenson, former American recordholder and K-State great, was reared in that small town and Rosenow admits that Swenson helped, indirectly, with his career.

"I've always enjoyed running," Rosenow said. "But Swenson was an inspiration and I looked up to

October 10 & 11 K-State Union Courtyard Breakaway West

(PC) Extravelganza Fair

Trying to decide where to spend your Christmas or Spring Break? Or having difficulty selecting the right ski equipment? The answer to these questions and many more can be found out at the 1977 UPC Extravelganza Fair, October 10th and 11th in the K-State Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This two-day extravelganza offers you a chance to pick up a variety of travel information, to visit with ski resort representatives and local travel agents about national and international travel, see the latest sun and ski wear fashions along with ski equipment and accessories displayed by local merchants. Also while you're there, don't forget to pick up information and ask about the sun and ski trips being offered by the UPC Travel Committee over Christmas and Spring Break.

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# 'Huskers 16-point pick over 'Ca

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK(AP)-On Oklahoma's preseason roster, 31 players came from the other side of the border, the evil side, Texas. In its pursuit of top-notch football talent, Oklahoma obviously will overlook your heritage.

On Texas' preseason roster, only one player comes from Oklahoma, that funny-looking state up north. Texans are as greedy for football talent as the next guy, only they don't think hardly anyone outside the Longhorn state plays it well enough.

They also don't take kindly to Texans playing football outside the state limits. When football beef leaves the state of Texas for Oklahoma, Texans consider the action illegal. The charges range from cattle rustling to treason. It's bad enough losing a blue-chip football prospect to Texas A&M or Texas Tech, but its downright

dishonorable to go to the camp of the enemy. And make no mistake about it, Texas and Oklahoma are bitter enemies. When they clash, it's like a Civil War with the Red River the line of demarcation.

BATTLE No. 72 in this ongoing feud is Saturday, with both teams undefeated this year. Oklahoma got that way by letting its positives barely outscore its negatives. Fumble prone, the Wishbone has been laying eggs but righting itself just in time to beat unsung Vanderbilt by 10 points and mighty Ohio State by one. The Sooners' other victories have been easier efforts over Utah and Kansas.

Fifth-ranked Texas, on the other hand, has been running relay races into the end zone, winning its three games by scores of 44-0 over Boston College, 68-0 over Virginia and 72-15 over Rice. That opposition, however, would have had trouble with Texas' third

SO OKLAHOMA will sneak into Texas 31 any more popular in score-if not the right side of the

No. 7 Alabama at No. 1 Southern Cal: Bear Bryant might be able to walk on water, but those Los Angeles freeways are something else...Southern Cal 24, Alabama

Purdue at No. 4 Ohio State: The finished Buckeyes, Oklahoma and the Big 8, can now relax with their Big-10 patsies again. Until Michigan...Ohio State

Dallas, a supposed neutral site, Saturday and pop Texas' bubble 27-21, extending its non-losing streak against the Longhorns to six. The victory won't make the their hometowns, but at least they'll be on the right side of the

No. 3 Michigan at Michigan State: A victory over the Wolverines could salvage State's season. The Wolverines, however, won't be in a giving mood ...-Michigan 27, Michigan State 17.

35, Purdue 7.

Oklahoma State at No. 6 Colorado: The only thing extinct about this Buffalo is a loss. There's none in sight this week...-Colorado 21, Oklahoma State 7.

# Artful Dodgers tie playoffs as battle moves to Philadelphia

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dusty Baker's grand slam homer powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, squaring the National League championship series at one game apiece.

Strategy backfired for the

### 'Cat netters defeat Hays

The K-State women's volleyball team extended their winning yeak to six matches Wednesday night as they defeated Fort Hays State.

The competition was actually two separate matches in one. K-State won the first match, 15-10, 15-2 and 15-9. In the second match, a best two out of three series, K-State won, 17-15 and 15-3.

K-State will travel to St. Louis Friday to compete in the St. Louis Invitational.

#### Phillies in the fourth inning when starting pitcher Jim Lonborg intentionally walked Steve Garvey to fill the bases with one out, hoping for a double play with

Baker at bat.

But Baker, who in the final game of the regular season became the fourth Dodgers player to hit 30 home runs this year, blasted a 1-2 breaking ball over the fence near the 370-foot sign. It was the second grand slammer for the Dodgers in the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Ron Cey had hit the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League championship series Tuesday night, but his blast couldn't prevent the Phillies from winning 7-5.

Baker's homer broke a 1-1 tie and paved the way for righthander Don Sutton to coast to the

Sutton tied Bruce Kinson's record for the NL championship series with three victories over-all. He won twice in 1974.

### 'Cats keep up work for NU

Practice for the Wildcat football team was more of the same Wednesday, but for Coach Ellis Rainsberger, it wasn't quite

"We still have a lot to get accomplished in the next two days," said Rainsberger as his team prepares for its conference opener Saturday with Nebraska. "We're not where I'd like us to be-not just yet. We have a lot of work to get in against their offense and their defensive stunts."

Rainsberger, after viewing films of Nebraska's romp over Indiana last week, expressed a grave concern over the running of Husker I-back I.M. Hipp, who picked up 254 yards.

"He's a back-and-a-half," Rainsberger said. "He runs over people, around them, jumps over them and runs away from them. He is a dangerous man."

NO.9 NEBRASKA at Kansas State: Last year in Lincoln, the Cornhuskers won 51-0. The home team will get something to cheer about. But not the final score...Nebraska 30, K-State 14.

Utah State at No. 10 Penn State: The Aggies would be better off in the state pen. It's no fun coming to the Lions den one week after a Penn State loss...Penn State 42, Utah State 7.

In other Big Eight games this weekend: Kansas is a 13-point favorite over Miami and Missouri is a three point favorite over Iowa

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South of the Theaters

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# Congress shreds Carter's packaged energy program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ammunition President Carter proposed to use for an energy battle he called "the moral equivalent of war" has been seriously blunted by Congress since the program was issued on April 20.

While the House passed most of the President's energy program last August in one package, the Senate immediately fragmented it into parts and then began dismantling the pieces.

Administration officials and congressional Democratic leaders express hope that most of the President's proposals can be cemented back together again and enacted later this year.

Here is a rundown on the major energy proposals and how they have fared in both chambers.

#### NATURAL GAS PRICING

Carter proposed ending the dual market under which gas in interstate pipelines is regulated at \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet while gas used in the states where it is produced is free from controls. He recommended a uniform new ceiling on all newly discovered gas starting at \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet and rising to about \$3.36

The House went along with this But the Senate completely. earlier this week took the opposite approach, approving an industrybacked plan to lift price controls on new gas after two years and to leave the instrastate markets free from regulation.

A House-Senate conference committee will try to reconcile the differences and put together a compromise bill.

#### **CRUDE OIL TAX**

The President proposed cutting fuel consumption by imposing a tax on domestic petroleum that would make it as expensive to refiners by 1981 as imported oil. The result would be an increase of about seven cents a gallon for gasoline and other petroleum products. He proposed returning the tax to consumers as rebates.

Again, the House agreed to the President's plan pretty much as But the Senate submitted. Finance Committee rejected it

outright. Even members supporting the tax generally held that the revenues should be used for developing new sources of energy, not for rebates.

#### GAS GUZZLER TAX

The President proposed taxes on cars that get poor gas mileage starting in 1978' with a corresponding rebate to buyers of fuel efficient cars.

The House Ways and Means Committee killed the rebate scheme. The rest of the plan was substantially modified in the House-passed bill, with the tax not beginning until 1979 and applying to fewer cars.

The Senate rejected the tax concept and passed instead an outright ban on the production of cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon after 1980, rising to 21 miles per gallon by 1985.

#### STANDBY GASOLINE TAX

Carter wanted the power to impose an added nickel-a-year tax on gasoline for each year consumption rose above specified targets. It was quickly rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee and several halfhearted efforts to revive it in the House failed. It has not been considered by the Senate.

#### **CONSERVATION CREDITS**

The President called for tax credits for home insulation, solar energy and other energyconservation steps.

The House modified the formula somewhat, but stuck by the original concept, voting to give homeowners up to \$400 in tax credits for home insulation and even larger tax breaks for solar energy and wind-power devices.

The Senate Finance Committee is expected to follow suit. This part of the President's plan is the least controversial and the most likely to pass virtually unscathed.

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# Senate expected to scrap Carter's electric rate plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, having rejected President Carter's proposal for natural gas price controls, is now aiming a blow at his

electricity pricing plan. The Senate was expected to go along with the recommendation of its Energy Committee to scrap entirely the electric rate overhaul proposed

CARTER ASKED Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures.

The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, (D-La.), floor manager for the bill, said Wednesday the administration plan goes too far. The federal government should try to dictate electric rates, a power that should remain with state governments, at least for the time being, he said.

"We're not saying no to utility rate reform, we're just saying we're not ready for it," Johnston said.

by Carter and approved by the House.

IN A FLOOR speech, Johnston said he wanted to offer some "unsolicited advice" to Carter. He said the President's energy program had been hastily drafted in three months

## Farm Bureau leader considers strike 'sincere but not effective'

WICHITA (AP)—A farmers strike proposed to begin in December will have little effect, the president of the American Farm Bureau predicted Wed-

Allan Grant said that if the demands of the movement's leaders for parity prices for farm products were met, the United States could price itself out of foreign markets.

"There are some who say they want parity for wheat," Grant said. "I wonder how many bushels would be sold at \$5.03 a bushel?"

Grant noted during a news conference that "we have wheat coming out of our ears" and "nobody's going to pay an exorbitant price for it."

THE FARM leader from Chicago stopped in Wichita briefly before traveling to Dodge City where he was to address the Ford County Farm Bureau's annual meeting Wednesday night.

A group of farmers from eastern Colorado began organizing an effort last month to force Congress to raise farm

support prices and insure stability in foreign and domestic markets.

The farmers have threatened to go on strike Dec. 14 by stopping all planting and selling of their crops and halting purchases of all but essential items.

Grant said that although he thought their motives were sincere, "I don't think it will be very

> .. Put the Pedal to the Metal ... RIDE N

EASTER SEAL BIKE · A · THON

SPONSOR SHEETS AVAILABLE AT ALPHA XI DELTA PHI KAPPA THETA 601 FAIRCHILD 1965 COLLEGE HTS

ALSO UNION TABLE

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

#### FOR SALE

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic. CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

USED LP records, 50c up; used paperbacks, 25c up. Old, new comic books, magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

(Continued on page 15)

## Plant Sales

**Benefit Handicapped** Citizens

Saturday, Oct. 8

Dillon's Westloop **Shopping Center** 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.







7:00 9:30

7:00 9:45

PAR BE EFFERRE

Swept Away

Vested Clothing . . . Special priced for your budget.

 Vested Corduroy Suits \$99

 Vested Denim Suits \$95

**Vested Dress** Suits \$85

**Vested Khaki** Suits \$93

> **Vested Wool Suits \$155** Reg. \$175



from the professionals at . . .

Sunday 12:30-5:30 Daily 9:00-5:30 Open Thu. eve til 8:30

Humboldt at Third . Downtown . Free Parking

#### (Continued from page 14)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

AVIOD THE parking lot follies! Largest, quickest stock 250cc cycle ever made. 1975 Kawasaki 2 stroke, 3 cyclinder with book rack. Only 3500 miles. \$850. 776-5505. (24-28)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings up to 50% discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom arest you. (25-28)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with h/c case; \$375. Dobro, 60 Josh Model, with h/c case, \$325, 537-8878.

EXCELLENT QUALITY shag carpets, one 12' x 15' (green) \$30; two matching pieces together 12' x 13' (orange), \$25. 539-2580. (25-28)

#### APPLES

#### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

#### Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

1972 VEGA GT-excellent condition. Phone 532-6714 or see at 1429 Laramie Apt. #2. (25-29)

1974 HONDA XL 175, great condition. Call Bob, 532-3470. (25-29)

NIKON F-2, 4 lenses, cases and hoods: 28, 1.4, 135,200, 7 filters. 5 months old, under full warranty. Call Bill, 776-3026. (25-29)

dition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-30)

CUSTOM HAND-PAINTED '73 Ford van. Elaborate interior optional; includes many special appointments. Price: open to offer or negotiation. 539-1445. (26-30)

1963 COMET; automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 66,100 miles. Top condition. Phone 539-1419. (27-29)

39 Pistol

(slang)

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43 Platform

47 Auto part

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GIBSON ES-150 guitar with case; excellent condition and action. Best offer over \$500. Gibson Hawk amplifier, \$100. Ventura acoustic with case, \$75. Brent, 776-1691. (26-28)

AND foreign coins; foreign stamps, 1e/thousand; cut crystal, primitives and more. Mom and Pop's, Flea Market behind Sears, weekends, 539-2154. (26-29)

ONE TAPCO 6000 mixer, one Kustom 10 power amplifier. 130 watts/channel. Two Cerwin-Vega cabinets with 15" woofers, 10" horns. All in excellent condition. Call Scott at 537-8585. (26-29)

#### **FALL SALE**

Lucille's Westloop runs thru Wed., Oct. 12

**★20% OFF** 

All winter coats (Jr. sizes)

**★20% OFF** 

All jeans in stock ★ 20% OFF

Some T-tops & sweaters

**★ 20% OFF** Some new fall Jr. dresses & Jumpers cotton, supersuede by

\* 1/2 OFF

famous maker

Some long dresses & jumpsuits

\* 20-25-50% OFF Groups of coordinate sportswear sizes 6-18 to mix or match. Pants,

blazers, vests, blouses Lucille's Westloop

Open nites til 9

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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

COOT MAR PROD
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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'72 CHEVELLE Malibu 350; metallic blue, 4-speed, headers and more. Runs super. Make any reasonable offer. Call 537-2259 evenings.

#### 1965 MG engine. 1500cc, good condition. Fits MGA, etc. 539-1477 evenings. (27-29)

1975 TOYOTA Corolla; 2-door sedan, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires. Rust-orange with black interior. \$2800. Call 537-8868; ask for Reggie. (27-29)

WANT SOMETHING different? Buy an unusual handcrafted item from South America this weekend only. Manhattan's Flea Market: clothing, jewelry, weavings, bags, toys, collectibles. Bargain prices. (27-29)

TWELVE GAUGE shotgun; single-shot Win-chester, full choke, 3" chamber, \$35 firm. 532-

MUST SELL '69 Dodge Van. Call 1-468-3630 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (27-31) 1973 JEEP CJ5; 6 cylinder, good condition. 539-

0450. (27-30) 1972 PINTO hatchback, 2000 cc, 4-speed, air conditioning, new steel-belted radials, ex-cellent condition, 776-7809 after 5:00 p.m. (28-

SAVE RENT: small (2 bedroom) redwood home overlooking Tuttle Creek lake. Extra pretty! Two stone fireplaces. \$31,500. Thompson

Realty, 539-7032. (28-20) FOUR TICKETS to the KSU-NU game. 532-3580.

'74 CHEVY Luv Mikado; low mileage, good condition, white spoke wheels, radials with snows, topper, \$3200. Linda, 532-6570 or 776-918f. (28-29)

'76 ENDURO; Yamaha 400. Excellent condition, runs great, 1 owner, \$800. 930 Laramie, Apt. #1. (28-32)

TURNTABLE, DUAL 1215 S; excellent condition, fully automatic, new stylus, anti-skating and pitch control. Dust cover included. 537-7688.

OLDER MODEL 10x40 2 bedroom mobile home Storage shed, storm windows, especially nice, solidly built. 776-6618 evenings and weekends. (28-32)

HARDTOP FOR 1975 Triumph Spitfire; mint con-dition. Birch telephone booth. Warnego, 1-456-9751 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

#### HELP WANTED

WOODWORKING-NIGHT work, women and men; interested only in students who can give a reasonable length of service in who can give a reasonable length of service in return for the training you will receive to be able to perform our type of work. Manufacturing precision wood products (propellers used for gas moirplane flying). Job Type 1: operating general woodworking machines (includes grading lumber). All jobs require a high degree of accuracy. Job Type 2: operating pneumatic drum sanders (requires sanding shaping with a high degree of accuracy). Twenty or forty hour work week, Mon.-Fri., shifts 5:00-9:00 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Progress Manufacturing Co. (Call evenings Progress Manufacturing Co. (Call evenings only, 7:00-10:30 p.m., 776-5754). (26-30)

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW PART-TIME POSITION VACANCY

**Educational Opportunities Center** Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Kansas State University is searching for a CAREER EDUCATION SPECIALIST (parttime appointment), for its Educational Opportunities Center. Duties include planning and facilitating a career education program for low-income, minority, and handicapped students. Providing target students with information on opportunities in employment, careers, and graduate studies. Acting as liaison between target students, the Career Planning & Placement Center, and prospective employers to provide information on employment opportunities.

Degree or graduate status in counseling, Student Personnel or related field, experience in the area of careers and employment, and experience working with low-income, minority, and handicapped students.

Deadline for application: October 10, 1977. Employment date: Immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send application and resume to :

> Diann Spurlin Office of Minority Affairs Holtz Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506

MARRIED COUPLE to manage student luxury apartment complex. One fulltime office position and one part-time maintenance position. Ideal for student couple. Salary and apartment. Begin Dec. 26, 1977. Send resume to Box 30 c/o the Collegian. (26-28)

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Philadelphia between Oct. 23rd and 30th, to deliver sculpture to gallery. I'll pay your gas there. Call Graham, 537-1645. (27-31)

NEED HOUSEBOY for Delta Delta Delta. Call 539-2381; ask for Mrs. Brenner. (27-29)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—ex-cellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

CAVALIER CLUB is now taking applications for experienced bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 539-7651. (28-34)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

APARTMENT-MOVE in immediately; bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened-in porch, fenced-in yard, garden spot, close to campus. 776-9492; ask for Pat or call 539-6629. (12tf)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$125/month plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. 539-3749. (24tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

LARGE REFURBISHED home available for 4-5 students. Stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6271, 537-2522 or 539-7381. (24-28)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggleville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggleville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

BARGAIN: NEWLY refinished 1 bedroom apart-ment. Gas, water, trash paid. Large kitchen and bedroom. Private entrance, quiet area. Only \$125. 539-5103 or 776-7196. (26-30)

#### Immediate Possession Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment

Nearly new furniture, shag carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher & garbage disposal, central air, Cable TV.

Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park tennis courts and downtown.

Gold Key Apts. 1417 Leavenworth

For info or appointment to see, call: 539-2567 or 539-3159. 2 students \$245 3 students \$275 + deposit

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, car-peted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Real nice. \$165 per month plus deposit. Call 776-0285 or 776-9368. (27-29)

LIKE A large fenced yard, beautiful country set-ting, close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer/dryer, partially furnished, carpet, air. \$145 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. 532-6601.

TWO BEDROOM apartment; newly remodeled, carpeted, furnished, only 1 block from campus, \$225 monthly, utilities paid. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (28)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

ONE OR two females to share luxury apartment. Furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and central air. Call 776-4330 weekdays and evenings. (24-28)

\$80 A month plus utilities. 911 Vattier. Call 537-

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00

FEMALE CHRISTIAN needed to share furnished apartment with two females starting Oct. 22. \$45 per month. Call 539-6530 after 6:00 p.m.

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop. (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112-stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines.
All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

#### Filing deadline for SGA Senate positions Oct. 12 5:00 p.m.

Applications available at SGA office ground floor union.

#### Return application to Holtz 107 ID & fee card required

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur Razzaq; Philip B. your book: Bilal Abdur-Nazzaq, Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gioria Jean Armour (22-24) mour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver coin jewelry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, belt buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annual Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and Houston. (27-29)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio. 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Valve adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

CAREN CARES: Typing 60c page. 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. No Sunday work. Rush and specials extra. 776-3225. (24-28)

WILL DO typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Seven years' secretarial experience. Reasonable rates. 776-8976. (27-31)

I MAKE bookcases, shelves, etc. Call 537-8791; built to order and reasonable. (28-32)

#### FOUND

SLEEPING BAG last Thursday morning on Manhattan Ave. Identify at 537-8161 by giving color and how it was lost. (26-28)

SET OF keys with name "Sue" on it. Identify and claim in Cardwell 117. (27-29)

WATCH IN Waters Hall Sept. 30. 532-5201 to identify and claim. (27-29)

JACKET-"REBECCA"-from stalled car on Jarvis Drive. Identify and claim at 1401 Jarvis

SUEDE LEATHER jacket in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at In-formation Desk in Lafene. (28-30)

#### PERSONAL

TO THE Buck: Looking forward to life on the ridgetop. By the way, where the hell is Belle Fourche, South Dakota? I love you, The Doe.

REV MON Yuck Fou: Your lifestyle of indulging in sex and booze is taking its toll which is inclusive of sending gratuities to partners in the faith. Thanks for the roses, all 24. Your sister in Christ, C.B. (alias G.T.). (28)

TO TERRY "Catman"-Happy Late Birthday. We love you-Pudgy, Catwoman, Little Terry, Giggles. (28)

WATERMELON: I love you! Your new Pledge

NAH! YOU ain't a B.L.O.P.O.T.R. Happy Birthday, Big Susan. Who else but Worms. (28) BUFFALO CHIP: Get yer gas, kiss a nodule and be nice to Oistir hamster and Furbrain today.

Love, J.E.P. (28) HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Tim! From all the IPT little sisters: Susan, Deb, Sharon, Connie, Brenda

SHERRI AND Kim: Happy Birthday. You may not mber" this birthday if our weekend tur ns out as planned. Enjoy it anyway. Arlyn. (28)

DENISE: CONGRATS on becoming an ATO little

KAT: HAPPY 21st, it's been a wonderful 2 years, 5 months. Looking forward to the years to come. I love you. Mark. P.S. Enjoy your B.D.

#### LOST

NAVY BLUE sleeping bag with plaid lining; extra long length. Lost on North Manhattan Ave. Need desperately. 537-4176. (26-28)

SILVER BRACELET; appears to be three bracelets. Has marks on inside. Left in Ahearn girls' locker room. Reward: cost of bracelet. Contact Anne Boyd at 539-7606—no questions asked. (26-29)

MAN'S BROWN wallet with football tickets. No questions asked if returned. Reward. 776-3408, Warren Kroeker, D-8 Jardine Terrace.

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (28-32)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annual Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and Houston. (27-29)

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for pre-school and full-time children ages 3-6. 1328 Pierre; phone 539-4114 or 537-1566. (27-

#### WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-Kansas State foot ball game. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-29)

TWO PERSONS need ride to Yes concert in Kansas City Oct. 6. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Jim or Steve, 776-1826. (26-28)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36) ONE STUDENT ticket or use of season ticket for

KSU-NU football game. Call Bob, 537-8374 after 5:30 p.m. (28-29)

NEEDED: A ride to Joplin, MO, or thereabouts this weekend or occasionally. Will share gas. Call 537-8636. (28-29)

#### WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (28)

#### 15 16 18 20 19 21 22 28 29 27 23 24 25 32 30 31 33 34 35 36 137 38 39 44 45 46 43 41 40 48 49 47 52 50 54 55 53

# Nazi concentration camps aimed to reduce population

By JANE AYLWARD Collegian Reporter

The only purpose of German concentration camps and extermination of Jews in the twentieth century was to reduce the European population, according to Richard Rubenstein, professor of religion at Florida State University, in a speech here last night.

In the past, natural solutions, such as earthquakes and floods, have eased the population problem, he said. The Nazi's found a new solution through the "mass production of corpses," he

"The German methods of extermination were very thorough, modern and efficient. methods were also very economical. They used the least number of people to kill the largest number of product," he

RUBENSTEIN said the overpopulation, which led to the mass killing, still has not been solved, but is getting increasingly worse.

"We will always put social gain over cost and there are too many people in our society to deal with this situation," he said.

"The goal of Auschwitz was the utter and total extermination of every Jew in Europe," Rubenstein said.

The Jews were exterminated, because they were small in number and could not defend

Scholar award for 1977-78.

themselves, he said. But if Hitler had remained in power, Rubenstein said that the exterminations would have continued with a different ethnic group of people.

JEWISH exterminations were inevitable and stem from the Jewish defeat by the Romans in biblical times, he said. This defeat displayed the weakness of the Jewish people, he said.

"The game (exterminations) was a devil's game both ways, and both the Christians and the Jews were playing it. But the power was on the Christian side, so they won," Rubenstein said.

He believes the goal of the concentration camps was to kill Jews for the sake of killing them. No Jew was given a chance to escape; they were hunted down purposely and murdered, he said.

## Concerts committee in search of efficient ticket sales method

By DOUG ORTH Collegian Reporter

With about a month left before the Emerson, Lake and Palmer Homecoming concert, the Union **Programming Council Concerts** Committee still is searching for a method to sell tickets and accommodate large numbers of buyers simultaneously.

Because of past problems with students spending several days in ticket lines, the committee met Wednesday to discuss ticket sale alternatives for the Nov. 12 concert.

sales by roll call, sales at the KSU Stadium instead of the K-State Union and announcing ticket sales

SOME OPTIONS are ticket the day it begins.

Committee members favor the roll call alternative because it has been the most effective method in the past, Irene Parsons, committee coordinator said.

This would allow ticket buyers to get in line early and receive a number giving them a constant position in line. At night, they would be allowed to go home and return early in the morning for roll call.

Students missing roll call would lose in their place in line.

By holding ticket sales at KSU Stadium, camping would be allowed, along with better accommodations for the large number of people expected.

But if this alternative is used, restroom facilities would have to be provided which would mean opening the stadium restrooms and this would necessitate hiring security officers to keep people from the bleacher area and the football field, Union Director Walt Smith said.

When tickets have been sold at the stadium, members of the crowd disturbed patients at nearby St. Mary's Hospital and College Hill Skilled Nursing Home by using restrooms there, Smith said.

The committee could also opt not to announce tickets until the sale date but probably won't because of crowd control problems which could emerge in the rush for tickets, Margaret Smith, UPC adviser said.

#### **MISSOURI** REPERTORY THEATRE THE HOSTAGE

by Brendan Behan Directed by Francis J. Cullinan



Friday, Oct. 14 8:00 p.m.

**Hilarious Irish comedy** with songs and dancing.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00

Reservations: 532-6425



#### **MISSOURI** REPERTORY THEATRE

THE MISANTHROPE by Moliere

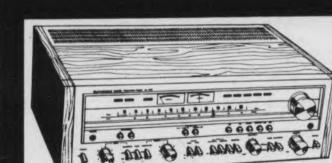


Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

A Moliere comedy from the 17th. century.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00





American Institute of Architects for next year.

as recipient of the 1977 E. Walter Morrison Award.



K-Staters

in the news

JULIE HAMPL, senior in accounting and senior class president, has

BERND FOERSTER, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, was elected president of the Kansas Society of Architects' chapter of the

DR. EDWIN JACOB FRICK, emeritus of veterinary surgery and

medicine and 40-year, unpaid, Sunset Zoo director, was recently honored

been named to receive the \$750 Kansas Certified Public Accountant



PL 1150





A GREAT PRODUCT LINE UP - ON SALE NOW!

"We Service what we sell"

**All items Pictured** and many more are reduced to move!

**407 POYNTZ** 

**Fantastic Component Prices** 

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**Car Stereo** 

PIONEER

**KP 500 Supertuner** FM Stereo/cassette

\$159.95

**Jensen 6x9 Speakers** 

\* CO-AX 44.95 pr.

\* TRI-AX 74.95 pr.

\* with purchase of any car stereo

PIONEER

**KP 8000 KP8005** 

AM/FM stereo cassette In Dash Supertuner \$189.95

**Car Stereo** 



#### Southbound

These feathered creatures took a stop on a rural fence as they carried out their migratory mission.

Photo by Bo Rader

# Guidry gets the Royals' goat; 3-hitter evens AL series, 1-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York offense with a home run and double that moved the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday night, tying the American League championship playoff series 1-1.

Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had walloped three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-five series.

But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance provided when catcher Darrell Porter was unable to corral the designated hitter's foul pop to get the Yankees going.

LEFT-HANDER Andy Hassler was nursing a 1-0 Kansas City lead and and retired 11 straight Yankees' hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. The muscular New York DH popped a twisting foul near the screen and Porter was unable to snare the ball.

That gave Johnson a second chance and he made the most of it, walloping a 1-2 pitch deep into the center field bleachers, well beyond the 417-foot sign—one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium.

The shot tied the score 1-1 and brought the capacity crowd of 56,230—

largest of the season in New York—alive.

Hassler retired the next batter, but Willie Randolph singled to left, then trotted to second on a balk. Bucky Dent followed with another hit to left and Randolph raced home, giving the Yankees the lead for the first time

BUT THE 2-1 edge lasted only as long as it took Kansas City to bat in the sixth. After Frank White struck out leading off—one of seven strikeouts Guidry had in the game—Fred Patek doubled to the base of the right field wall. Hal McRae then walked and George Brett bounced to third baseman Graig Nettles.

Nettles threw to second for a forceout, but McRae's rolling block upset Randolph at second base and Patek continued home with the tying run.

The victory was particularly vital for New York because the remainder of the series will be played at Kansas City, where the Royals had a remarkable 38-7 record in the final three months of the regular season.

# Kansas State Collegian

### Friday

October 7, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 29

# Fate of Nichols smolders as apathy stalls action...

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter
On Friday, Dec. 13, 1968, a fire
destroyed Nichols Gymnasium.
Now, almost nine years later, the

question of what to do with the remaining structure still

smolders.

After years of debate and brainstorming, the main factor attribute to the Nichols Gym restoration stalemate is lack of financial contributions, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

"I think President Duane Acker summarized it best," Young said. "Nichols still needs further exploration for the potential of private giving.

"It would cost between \$4 and \$4.5 million to build an Art Center in Nichols," he said. "First we need to find the money."

YOUNG SAID the University has four Nichols Gym options: rebuild it; do nothing; tear down part of it and clean it up; or level the structure for a new building site.

"It is an ideal building site," Young said, and added because of Nichols' location, the site could be converted into a fine arts center near McCain Auditorium or into expanded facilities for the College of Business Administration, now housed in Calvin Hall.

When a state building burns down, the state becomes its own insurance agent and decides whether to replace the lost space, said Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for facilities.

BEFORE Nichols burned, it housed K-State's music and women's physical education departments. The state fulfilled its obligation by moving music to McCain Auditorium and women's physical education to Ahearn Field House, Cool said.

"If someone is willing to provide donations, then I'm sure the president (Acker) would be willing to see Nichols Gym renovated," he said, but added K-State's 10-year state-appropriation list does not include the old gymnasium.

OF THE colleges and departments which currently need space, none require space in the Nichols Gym area, Cool said.

"It probably would be renovated back into a gym because its structure is too small for this type of campus," he said.

"The structure itself is not able to support new walls and a roof," he said. "We would have to build a building within a building."

BEFORE THE FIRE, the walls held a relatively light load, and the remaining walls would not support a new structure which could meet fire standards, Cool said.

"The walls are sufficiently substantial to hold themselves up and that's about all," he said, noting that it would cost more to rebuild Nichols using the old

sturcture and use the site for another building.

"It all boils down to how much people are willing to pay through renovation to keep the old character of structure on the south side of campus," he said.

blueprints than to level the

"A lot of people have strong personal feelings toward the Nichols," he said. "Back when I went to school it used to be the social gathering place at K-State.

"If we could restore Nichols as it was, I'd like it, but the renovation that has been proposed would just leave the outside walls," he said. "It would appear to be a similar building, but it would be nothing like the original.

"If a decision was made for Nichols to be rebuilt, I think a number of people would come (see NON-STUDENT page 10)

## Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid 60s, see details page 3. . .

BILL NADON, last semester's Creative Cook, takes a look at a Manhattan steakhouse in the first leg of his 'Restaurant Romp,' page 9. . .

THE FEARLESS Predictors are at it again, and some are even going with the 'Cats, page 13. . .

NOT EVERYONE at this agriculture-oriented college eats beef, p. 10. . .

# ...Large Nichols restoration grant in danger of going up in smoke

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

A \$10,000 contribution to the Nichols Gymnasium renovation fund by Student Senate could be transferred back to the senate unallotted account if construction doesn't begin soon.

A 1975 bill approved by senate put \$10,000 in a reserve account to demonstrate students' interest in the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. The gym was gutted by a 1968 fire.

The money will remain in the special account until construction begins or until July 1, 1978.

ACTUAL construction on Nichols Gym is in the preliminary stages according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

"All we have is a floor plan, done as a gift, outlining the space required for an art gallery and the art department," he said. This is the only construction program and has "no formal approval." "Even if we had the funding and the approval, it ould take two years to plan (the construction) and one and a half years to do the construction work," he

"We need funding before we can go any further."
Young said figures a couple years ago stated the needed price at "around 3.5 million."

"But by the time we'd be ready to start construction, it could be \$4.25 million," he said.

THE FATE of the \$10,000 lies in the hands of senate and it will have three options available when the problem surfaces next spring, according to Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

"They can amend the bill to extend the date if they foresee any future plans for Nichols Gym, let the bill die and transfer the money back of the unallotted account or alter the amount, increase or decrease, and allocate it to a specific purpose," he said.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he would favor transferring the \$10,000 to the long range reserve account if it is taken out of Nichols Gym reserve account.

"If the money can be used as seed money to stimulate support for the project, as it did in the international center, then I would be for keeping it there," he said. "But if not, then move it."

# Open meetings bill defeated, Matlack wants to try again

By JETT ANDERSON SGA Editor

Student Senate killed a controversial open meetings bill last night, but at least one of the sponsors of the bill is pleased with the action.

Terry Matlack, student body president and co-sponsor of the bill, said he plans to re-introduce the bill and was pleased with the support the bill received.

"I think we have three-fourths of the body behind the intent of the bill, if we can work out the details," Matlack said.

The bill was introduced at the first senate meeting of the semester and has been postponed at every meeting since. It would have required senate and senatecommittee meetings to be open to the public. The revised version included senate and committee meetings as well as Union Governing Board (UGB), the Board of Student Publications, the Student Health Advisory Board and college councils.

THE ISSUE surfaced following Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider's ruling that senate is not covered by the Kansas Open Meetings Law.

The bill fell short of the threefourths majority required for the constitutional revision after debate arose over inclusion of a clause which would allow senate to elect officers by secret ballot and whether the bill should include UGB, Student Publications and the health board.

Senate has elected the senate chairperson, vice chairperson and representative to Faculty Senate by secret ballot in the past. One senator said he believed election by secret ballot was a disservice to the student body.

"We have a responsibility to the students and we cannot fill this responsibility if we elect important senate officers by secret ballot," said Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator.

RANDY GROVES, engineering senator, said open elections of officers might influence some senators votes because of friendships.

"Most of the people up for senate offices have personel relationships with senators," he said.

Controversy over the inclusion of the three boards arose when some senators questioned the authority of the senate over the boards because the K-State Union, Student Publications and

Student Health are separate corporate entities.

After some debate, senate passed an amendment to the original bill which eliminated the three boards from the bill.

In other action, a motion to override Matlack's veto of the Student Greivance Counselor bill met stiff opposition. Matlack vetoed the bill earlier this week when he contested the \$125 per month salary for the counselor included in the bill.

THE MOTION to override the veto came after the first reading of a compromise bill establishing the counselor at a salary of \$50 per month earlier in the meeting.

Senate will consider the position with the \$50 per month salary at its meeting next Thursday night.

Senate also approved appropriating \$130 for the purchase of a film on rape prevention for use by the Center for Student Development. The film, "No Pat Answer" will be used in the center's prevention rape program.

Two other similar films were purchased through funding through the office of the vice president for facilities and the vice president for student affairs.

## Congratulation to the Angel Flight Pledge Class of 1977

Lori Armagost **Helen Burtis Andrea Carver Diane Dver Cindy Friesen** Susan Kinney Susan Kraft **Margaret Hewson** 

Karen Moldrup **Susie Nicks Tammy Norris Anne Shearer** Jennifer Steiner **Judy Thompson Kim Wagner Sandra Walters** 



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# **HEW proposal may benefit** only 50 K-State students

By MARY ANN NONKEN Collegian Reporter

K-State students will get little financial relief from recent proposals made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which could increase the funding for the College Work-Study Program.

The HEW proposal would allow students in the program who work at two jobs to earn up to \$200 more than their need as determined by government

Because most K-State students in the work-study program receive other kinds of financial aid, less than 50 students would be able to take advantages of the HEW proposal if it is accepted, Michael Novak, Student Financial Assistance director, said.

Under current regulations, once a student's income reaches the financial need, the student must quit his job.

"If a student is working, for example, at the Union and also in my office, so long as the combination of the incomes does not exceed the financial need that is fine," Novak said.

THE COLLEGE Work-Study program awards

October 10, 11, 12, 13 Monday—Thursday

6:30-10:00 A new feature every week.

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2 for price of 1 5:00-6:30 Mon.-Sat.

Friday & Saturday nights

Something New For Your Weekly Enjoyment

**JOHN BIGGS** 

Manhattan's Own Fine Entertainer at

The New

grants to schools and colleges who find jobs for needy students. Employment may be on campus or with non-profit campus organizations. Eight percent of the wages are paid with federal funds and employers make up the rest.

Novak said that other financial aid regulations conflict with the proposal. If a student on work-study is also receiving aid from the National Direct Student Loan Program or the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program, the total of these cannot exceed the financial need, he said.

Novak said he doesn't think the proposal will be effective unless the conflicting regulations also are changed.

NOVAK SAID the proposal is an attempt to remove the inequity that exists, but it's a poor one. Another proposed change would shorten and simplify the application procedures universities must follow to when applying for federal funds.

If accepted, the change would make applying for financial aid more efficient, Novak said.

If the proposals are accepted, Novak said they would not go into effect any earlier than late spring.



Now you can enjoy our pregame festivities in the Bluemont Room prior to each home game.

A delicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00

The Buffet line will open at 11:00 a.m. for your convenience.



0101

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k-state union

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Friday & Saturday nights

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FRI. SAT 5 P.M. 1 A.M.
2½ miles east on U.S. 24

**Ed of** 

Supper Club

Classified

**Every Home Game Build Your** Own Sandwich!

# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### New findings on the pill

LONDON-Women 35 years and older who use or have used birth control pills are five times more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have never taken the oral contraceptives, according to two major British studies published today.

Results of the nine-year studies, involving a total of 63,000 British women, were published in Lancet, an independent British medical journal.

The surveys were conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, which studied 46,000 women, and by Professor Martin Vessey of Oxford University, who compiled results involving 17,000 women under the auspices of Britain's Family Planning Association.

#### Court lifts ban on SST

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court ruled Thursday the Concorde supersonic jetliner has the right to land at Kennedy Airport without further delay, thus setting the stage for an international showdown before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision led community groups in the vicinity of Kennedy to fird for new, massive demonstrations against the landings. They have tied up auto traffic at Kennedy on past occastions, and a spokesman said, "We'll be there if it lands."

In two brief rulings, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied the request of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to further delay the landing of the British-French Concorde for environmental reasons.

Moreover, the court granted a motion by operators of the plan, British Airways and Air France, for the right to use Kennedy Airport "forthwith." The airlines said the ban was costing them \$300,000 a week.

#### Poet wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish Academy of Letters on Thursday awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature to Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre, a sickly recluse cited for a half-centry of haunting, surrealistic poetry that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos."

The academy's choice was a surprise—the 79year-old Aleixandre's reputation has been largely limited to the Spanish-speaking world. Such internationally celebrated authors as Britain's Doris Lessing, Turkey's Yasar Kemal and West German's Guenther Grass had been prominently mentioned as front-runners for this year's award.

#### Senate ups minimum wage

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 76 to 13 Thursday to increase the federal minimum wage in four steps to \$3.40 an hour in 1981.

The present minimum of \$2.30 an hour, in effect since Jan. 1, 1976, would go to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, and to \$3.15 an hour

The house in September voted to increase the minimum to \$2.65 in 1978, to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980.

The Senate defeated that proposal on a vote of 60

Differences in the minimum wage rates will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee after the Senate passes a final bill, probably Friday.

The schedule of annual increases in the Senate bill was a compromise proposal supported by labor and the Carter administration, after the House on Sept. 15 rejected a formula for perpetual automatic annual increases based on a percentage of average annual wages of factory workers.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Periods of showers or thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s.

#### **Funeral services** for Earl Darby will be Saturday

Earl Darby, 80, an emeritus K-State professor of industrial arts education, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized since Sept. 16.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Chapel with the Rev. Charles Bennett and the Rev. Travis Siever officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Cemetery.

Darby, a Manhattan resident since 1912, was an industrial arts instructor at Manhattan High School from 1923 until he joined the K-State faculty in 1941.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta, three daughters, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Darby Scholarship Fund through the K-State Endowment Association.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin AUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Annoday's bulletin must by in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Oct. 10. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

TODAY INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA and rushees will meet at the TKE house at 4 p.m.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at the International Center at 8:30

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI BETA SIGMA will meet at the south end of the Union. Picnic. Bring \$1.

KSUARH will meet at the Dark Horse

爱的天地

You Are Invited To

#### CHINESE MOVIES

1. Feature film: "Love Begins Here" English subtitled Starring Judy Oung 2. Documentary film: "Blossomed Sport" **English narration** 

SATURDAY Oct. 8 2:00 p.m.

Little Theatre Admission: FREE

sponsored by International Coordinating Council & Chinese Stud

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

GO CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB STAG BARBEQUE will be held at Tuttle Creek

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 4 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at the College Ave. Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB WIII meet at the Campus theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at the north side of the Military Science building



### YES! INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE MANHATTAN AREA.

National Reading Enrichment Institute, (a non-profit organization), will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Manhattan area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 3-10 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 20,000 words per minute have been documented.

Our average graduate reads 3-10 times faster upon completion with greatly increased com-

prehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free meetings, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special introductory tuition that is one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. (Persons under 18 should be ac-

companied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can, just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks, read 3 to 10 times faster, with greater comprehension and concentration.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

> THESE SPECIAL FREE ONE-HOUR MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES:

### **AREA MEETINGS - UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN**

Mon. Oct. 10-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 11-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 12-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### FINAL MEETINGS - K-STATE UNION

Thurs. Oct. 13-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

If you are a business, student, housewife or executive, this couse, which took years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 3 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule. REMEM-BER, TUITION FOR THIS COURSE IS ONE HALF THAT OF SIMILAR COURSES. Money spent in self-improvement is not an expense, it is an investment; make an investment in your future now.

# Opinions

# Try splitting tickets up

K-State students were pleased to hear Monday that the Union Programming Council landed a big-name band for Homecoming. Past experiences with ticket sales, however, have led to concern over how UPC would distribute the Emerson Lake and Palmer tickets.

Several suggestions for ticket distribution are being considered by UPC; some are good and some are bad, but the main consideration should be to select a method which is fair to the students and one which gives the most students a good chance to get good

The distribution method used in the past of opening the ticket window at 8 a.m. and selling the tickets on a first come-first serve basis is unfair because after only 20 or so students have bought their tickets most of the choice seats are gone. Also, one must usually wait for hours to get a ticket, often missing some classes.

Selling only general admission tickets, while seemingly more fair than the method now used, merely moves the chaos from the ticket line to the concert site.

MORE DESIRABLE than that would be to give out numbers and give students a guaranteed place in line. That sounds fair, but you've still got the line.

One answer which hasn't been brought up yet is to split up the tickets and sell them at various points on

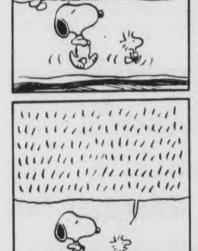
campus on a limited basis. Selling tickets for various locations within Ahern at various prices throughout campus would reduce the lines and give students an equal shot at getting good

seats. For example, if tickets were distributed at the Union, the fieldhouse, Derby Food Center and Kramer Food Center, the normal line would be broken down Also, the best seats would be substantially. distributed at four different locations, which would remove the problem of having a handful of people scarf them all up. A limit of ten tickets per person would also help.

The need for a new system of selling tickets is obvious. One can only hope that UPC decides on a method which will help all the students, not just those few who can afford to cut a day's worth of classes to

stand in line.

**KEN MILLER Editorial Editor** 



ONE WAY TO TELL

IF YOU'RE IN GOOD

SHAPE IS TO TALK

WHILE YOU'RE JOGGING



IF YOU CAN CARRY ON

CONVERSATION WHILE

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 7, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



#### Ben Wearing

# All systems are viable

In the public's eyes, people are what they do or have done. Wilt Chamberlain will always be a basketball player, Raquel Welch a sex pot and Richard Nixon a crook.

Last semester, I wrote a column which deplored the verbose and pretentious of this world. The tag stuck. Since then, hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't yell from across the newsroom or shove an article in my face that contains a memorable sentence. or phrase.

While Nixon and Welch may bemoan their labels, I enjoy the hell out of mine. Like a proud papa watching his children "do right," it warms my heart to have someone tell me:

"Hey! Guess what? Today a speaker in one of my classes said 'maximum feasibility priority'

three times." Beautiful.
Or, there's the time a news editor told me of a professor who said the letters T, K and P "become aspirated in the environment of intitial word position." While this may sound erotic, alas, all it means is you force out air when you pronounce those letters.

More! you say, and indeed there is more. Too many, in fact.

A professor wanted to tell his class he had read something. Why say "I read this," when you can say you were "engaged in a reading situation with a piece of material."

Our city editor recently returned from a City Commission meeting with glad tidings-Commissioner Glasscock was "cognizant." Imagine the tears of joy that evoked! Cognizant Glasscocks were only recently placed on the endangered species list. Here's hoping for extinction.

However, it must be remembered Glasscock and other commissioners are only "city dads"; the real knuckle-bustin' business at city hall is conducted by the city staff.

During last spring's hubbub with the union elections, Manhattan's city manager (Les Reiger) told a Collegian reporter: "No employee has ever come to me and relayed a communication that communication was lacking."

No wonder city employees wanted a union to represent them.

The "city dads" could nip their union troubles in the bud if they would heed the words of wisdom oft exhaled by a political science professor, who exhorts his students to "operationalize our variables."

In all fairness to the professor, he was speaking in context of "operationalized intergration," and "systems variable," not to

"operationalization. mention (natch)."

Now there's a professor who, no doubt, had made many a "subjective personal decision" in his life. The originator of the blurb also was good for:

New World "1984-Brave situation, possible alternatives, money situation, viable time, encapsulation situation (three times during one class), mugging situation, non-sharable situation, fight situations, situational variables, covert non-self conduct, propositional network past history, relational morality priority," and last but not least, "situationality."

Immediately after spewing such garbage to a class, most professors will say something like: "Now, what this means is. . "If there is a simpler way to say it, then do skip the B.S.

The ultimate in the opaque is this 90-some word blurb in the form of a newspaper editorial:

"There is, it seems, ample rational evidence to support the conclusion that for many women today, the option of pregnancy is one which can increasingly be exercised on a controlled basis, that placement by an individual of herself in a situation where that option may deliberately or inadvertantly be realized is an exercise of maturity for which the potential consequences, if you will, are recognized before hand, and that, thus, in most cases, the advent of so-called 'abortion on demand' is not a proper and mature function of free choice." 'Nuff said.

In the "things ain't what they used to be" department, what would you say if asked "what is a 'home entertainment concept'?"-One staff writer said it sounded like a "recreational priority." Smart ass. Actually, as advertised on a TV station, a combination stereo-TV console.

But, what is a "water management system, "How about an "anti-social deviant" or a "home remodeling center?" They are: an irrigator, a criminal and a lumberyard, respectively.

None of this is to say the Collegian staff members who wrote of "six short years," "looking back in retrospect," a "3,500 mile jaunt," and "lurks in the open (me)," can't hang in there with the best.

The point is this: go ahead and speak and write all the gobbledygook you want; unless, of course, you mind public ridicule. Ther is a movement growing out there, and you might be its next victim.

Letter to the editor

#### **Sports omits** auto race

Editor.

The largest spectator sporting event in the United States last weekend did not receive so much as a single word of coverage by the Collegian.

Over 150,000 persons were at the U.S. Grand Prix East for three days, just as there has been for about the past 30 years, and your sports writers consider that an unnewsworthy event?

Keep up the good work.

Ray Rollins Junior in pre-medicine





Center

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6

# Old-fashioned relics restore rustic resemblance in decor

By KARLA ENGEL Collegian Reporter

The latest thing in apartment decorating needs for K-State students is nostalgia-antiques.

"I think students are tired of looking at plastic," said Kirk Mische, junior in horticulture. "Antiques are the thing because they're more natural.

"I'm really relaxed in a surrounding with antique things. I really love old furniture, and besides it's cheap.

"Half of the stuff I own is from garage sales and auctions."

Reasonably priced antiques, especially furniture, can be purchased in various antique shops, flea markets and auctions in the Manhattan area.

"Most of our business with students is at the beginning of the school year," Jay Johns owner of The New Boston Emporium flea market said.

STUDENTS, during that time, buy lots of household items such as pots, pans and dishes, Johns said. Used furniture is also a big item, he added.

"I can guarantee you that younger people all admire and appreciate the expensive and collectable items, but they usually

usually "Students

Students pay anywhere from under \$10 up to \$200, he said.

"They're not looking for knickknacks, they want something useful."

collector, said that students are buying many small items such as books and advertising 'trades' or logos.

"I've noticed that there are

"THERE ARE definitely more younger people buying antique items than there were five years ago," Bryant said.

Johns added that many young married couples begin to collect old wood furniture to refinish. Erwin and Becky Grier are one of

Becky, who teaches elementary school in Junction City, have been refinishing antique furniture since before they were married.

"Before we were married, we could buy furniture lots cheaper. Everything we bought cost under \$50," Mrs. Grier said. "We'd refinish things and then store them. Now most of our home is furnished with these antiques."

The Griers, for the most part, paint and cane (weave parts of furniture with cane or twine) their

"We're getting to the point now that when we buy a piece of furniture and refinish it, we get attached to it. Even though we have a chance to sell it, we won't," she

> Elna-White **Sewing Unique** Manhattan's Most

# Local Montessori school stresses learning by doing

By MONTE MOSER Collegian Reporter Montessori schools teach children more than the three 'R's'.

"We are concerned with the total development of the child," Betty Aldridge, a Manhattan Montessori pre-school instructor,

The school is the first certified Montessori school in Manhattan and has operated for one year. It is housed in the University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand.

The Manhattan pre-school is private. The tuition of \$56 a month includes five half days, morning or afternoon.

The first level of Montessori training deals with the sensory and material level of the child. This level includes children aged two and one-half through six years.

"OUR BASIC philosophies are to instill a joy of learning, make work fun, and develop in-dependence," Aldridge said. "If a child makes a mess, he has to clean it up. The children all know where to find the mop and

Other elements stressed at the pre-school are the child's spiritual growth, his ability to relax, meditate, and be slient, and his self-concept.

Montesorri schools are not places where instruction from one point of view is given, but where school is considered preparation for life, Aldridge said.

Math becomes an enjoyable experience with the children using concrete objects such as birds, oranges, and fingers to learn to count, she said.

"We teach the children to read phonetically, with the use of sound buckets.'

Sound buckets contain objects which represent a certain sound. The child is free to browse through the bucket. A teacher comes by periodically to reinforce the phonetic sounds.

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"We have sound weeks, for a whole week we emphasis certain sounds. This week we are working on the letter 'M;' and we've had muffins, and a K-State student

MONTESSORI teaching is also based on skill achievement.

from Mexico telling stories about

his homeland."

"A child may not be able to learn to write if his manipulative skills are not developed, so we have the children use scissors and other tools to help develop their motor skills," Aldridge said.

"Another important fact of Montessori teaching is not to rush a child in his learning processes. We let them go at their own speed. It is a freedom to choose within a structured environment."

Children not only learn but get involved in the teaching process.

'The older children demonstrate their knowledge or skill to the younger ones," Aldridge explained. "This helps the older child's self-concept also, besides helping the younger child."

The Montessori system is more common in France and Italy, where it was develped. In the where it was developed. In the United States, two public schools education, according to Aldridge. One school is in Cincinnati and one opened this year in Buffalo.

stay within the \$40 to \$60 range," Johns said.

something more useful, but they basically pay in the same price ranges as anyone else," Bruce Bryant, owner of Centuries Olde Antiques, said.

"With the high price and low quality of some new furniture, young people are looking for solid wood structures," Bryant said.

Betty Lee, local antique

many more student aged people at area auctions," she said.

those couples.

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# Juvenile offenders receive counseling from volunteers

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter
Some juvenile misdemeanor

offenders are receiving help from volunteers in Junction City.

Volunteers in Probation (VIP) is a national program which incorporates volunteer couseling in an attempt to keep juvenile offenders from committing another crime, said Bela Szabados, behavioral scientist and VIP coordinator in Junction City.

Many VIP groups in other cities work with all ages of crime offenders but the Junction City group works only with juveniles, Szabados said. "Our feeling is that the probation system doesn't give offenders enough time or a sufficient chance to change," he said.

"When we initiated the program in Junction City in 1973, the juvenile probation officer in this area had nearly 200 clients," he said.

THE TEN YOUTHS now in the Junction City VIP program have committed minor offenses such as shoplifting or breaking and entering, and some have disciplinary problems, Szabados said.

Szabados said VIP is working

toward behavioral changes in the juveniles. He said VIP is striving to reach their goal of finding a volunteer for each offender to work on a one-to-one basis.

They are beginning to see positive results from the program, he said. The rehabilitation rate is noticeably greater than when the program started, he said. The nation VIP program was started in Michigan in 1967. The number of VIP volunteers involved in courts, prisons, jails and juvenile institutions now exceeds 400,000, Szabados said.

"I attribute the large number of volunteers to the fact that we are getting better organized and more and more people know about us," be said

VOLUNTEERS of the Junction City VIP range in age from 19 to 65, but there are no age or occupational requirements. Szabados said they look for sound understanding individuals, who seem capable of handling their own problems. The only requirement for volunteers is that they spend at least one hour per week with their juvenile.

"It's up to the volunteer what he chooses to do in the time he spends with his juvenile. The activities areas varied as the volunteers," Szabados said.

Some volunteers take the kids to sports activities, others go to museums and some take the kids to their homes for a meal or just to talk, he said.

VIP meets every two weeks in Junction City for a meeting and to acquaint new volunteers with the program.

# Fire Prevention Week 1977 to alert careless residents

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter
With an average of two fires a
day in Manhattan, city
firefighters hope to reduce the
number of fires caused by
carelessness during Fire
Prevention Week 1977.

"Two lives were lost in fires last year in Manhattan," Chuck Tannehill, Manhattan fire inspector said. "Most of the fires were caused by careless smoking and incorrect use of heating and cooking equipment."

SUNDAY THROUGH Saturday, Fire Prevention Week will be observed in neighborhoods, schools and businesses throughout the United States.

This is the anniversary of "the great Chicago fire" of 1871 which marked the real start of community effort to prevent fires, instead of concentrating only on putting them out.

Next week, the Manhattan Fire Department will display smoke detectors and give fire prevention demonstrations in the schools and at shopping centers.

The Fire department will offer its annual free home protection

"We physically check buildings and homes for fire safety," Tannehill said. "We look for wiring hazards, storage areas, water supplies and exit ways."

DURING FIRE Prevention Week, the fire department will also talk to the council for the sororities and fraternities on campus, Tannehill said.

"A lot of the old greek houses were built before the fire protection laws and don't meet the requirements of the code," he said.

Periodically the state fire marshall inspects the houses and evaluates them on their safety.



By JANET HELM This year they were required to collegian Reporter install smoke detectors and an alarm system.

The main problem that Tannehill has found with students is the overloading of electrical outlets. "If the outlets draw too much electricity it will heat up. If wood is exposed to hot temperature over an extended period of time, it will catch fire," he said.

THE FIRST thing that Tannehill suggests that living groups and families do, is set up an escape plan in case of fire. He said to start figuring out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house.

"Do not waste time dressing," he said. "but don't dash blindly into the hall."

When escaping, Tannehill said, one should never leave doors or windows open because the draft spreads fire.

"If possible, hold a damp towel or pillow over your nose and mouth," Tannehill said.

BECAUSE MORE fire victims die from smoke inhalation than from actual burns, the National Fire Protection Association strongly advocates installation of smoke and heat detection systems.

"Coupled with a good home fire escape plan, a device that will give you early warning of fire can literally mean the difference between a safe escape and no escape at all," Charles Morgan, president of the NFPA said.

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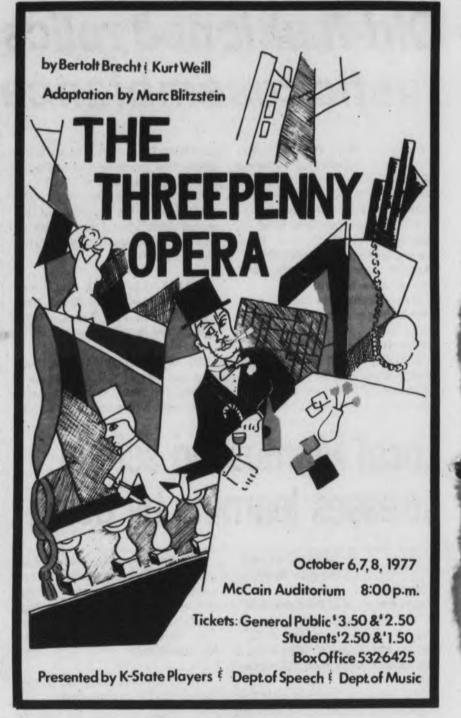
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# \* K-Stater: Russian life restricted

By SCOTT WIBLE Collegian Reporter Spending the summer in Russia as more than an education for

was more than an education for Jim Pendleton, K-State senior in agricultural economics. It also was an exposure to a different culture which Pendleton found was much different than his own.

Pendleton was one of 14 American representatives in the 4-H Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program between the United States and Russia this summer.

Pendleton spent three months in Washington, D.C., studying Russian language and culture before leaving. He said the real education began after arriving in Russia, however.

PENDLETON lived and worked on five different farms throughout the summer.

"I've got my biases toward the American family farm, because I think it's more efficient than what we saw over there," he said. "I'd attribute that to good old-fashioned private enterprise."

"Soviet agriculture is socialized," he said. "Hundreds



PENDLETON. . . Soviet exposure a different experience.

of people may all work on the same farm. The farm may even have several villages on it."

There are two types of farms in Russia, he said. Collective farms are a cooperative effort by the people who own the resources and sell the produce to the state.

OTHER farms are owned by the state and the workers are paid a set salary.

"It was like a culture shock just to come home and readjust," Pendleton said. "We take so many freedoms for granted. They don't know what they're missing because they never had them. I have a new understanding of my way of life and feel thankful I'm an American.

"I met several people I'd like to keep in touch with, but I don't know if any of my letters will get through or not."

PENDLETON said the Soviet press is very anti-United States. "We got asked about the

"We got asked about the neutron bomb a heck of a lot," he said. "That seemed to be the hottest news this summer. The mass media campaign is very anti-U.S., anti-war. You could see it on TV, hear it on radio and read it in the newspaper.

"They get the idea from their State press that Americans are war oriented. We tried to listen to the Voice of American and the BBC whenever we could just to keep in touch."

He said there is no advertising on Russian TV.

"They show mostly educational programs and nationalistic customs like singing and dancing," he said. "Nationalism is a big thing." There are over 100 separate nationalities in the Soviet Union."

NEWS AND movies are also shown on TV but he said he remembers seeing only one American film broadcast.

"I heard that they're getting more western films in their movie houses now," he said. "I was told that 'Jaws' passed the censors because it showed the capitalistic society at its peak."

Pendleton said it was hard to remain inconspicuous while sightseeing in the big sities.

"As foreigners, we stood out like sore thumbs," he said. "Foreigners are not common over there. People reacted either openly, friendly, and interested, or were very apprehensive when they found we were Americans. There doesn't seem to be any inbetween."

IIE SAID it wasn't difficult to strike up conversations with most of the people, though, and that they are curious about Western culture and won't hesitate to ask about it.

"People will even ask if they can buy your jeans," he said. "Anything that is Western or foreign is in demand in Russia. You could sell your jeans for up to 100 rubles. One ruble is worth about \$1.33. We just gave away or traded things like hats or ball point pens," he said.

Pendleton had to miss most of last semester and part of the current one to participate in the program, but he said it was worth it.

"I can't say enough about the program," he said. "I'd encourage anyone to go."

Pranks still popular

## House members still sneak

By CHRIS FAGEN Collegian Reporter

While some college traditions seem to fade away, the sneak is still popular at K-State.

Sneaks, trips to secret destinations, are still practiced by many K-State sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses.

The sneak originally involved rebellion more than entertainment, according to Miriam Milleret, arts and sciences curriculum adviser and alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"When I was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the 1940s, there was a definite distinction between the pledge class and the active chapter," Milleret said. "The pledges hung closely together as did the active chapter."

This separation of the house caused the rebellion between groups. Each sneak was aimed to out-do the other group, she said.

"One sneak would have the actives going to the park for a picnic. The pledges might next steal the silverware and go out to eat, leaving the actives to eat with their hands," she said.

BECAUSE MONEY was tight in the 40s, trips outside the Manhattan area were rare and members were required to be back for room check at 10 p.m., she said.

Today the function of the sneak seems to be universal—to get the members of the house together in an atmosphere of fun.

Sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses plan their sneaks in various ways.

Kappa Delta sorority takes one sneak a year for both the pledge and active groups.

"We usually go to another Kappa Delta chapter in a nearby state," said Libby Allen, assistant pledge trainer of the house. "We have money-making projects throughout the year to raise money for the trip."

Clovia 4-H house takes one sneak a semester, but traditions vary from those of the Kappa Delta house with the actives and the pledges planning separate sneaks.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, like many fraternities, sneaks to chapters in other states. The pledges and actives take separate sneaks "from time to time," Larry Oltjen, Kappa Sigma member said.

Because of the planning entailed involved with a sneak, some houses take walk-outs instead. The element of surprise is there, but the preparations are not as time-consuming or expensive.



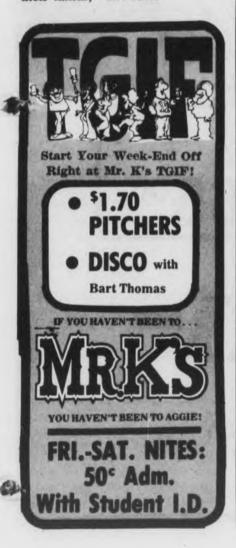
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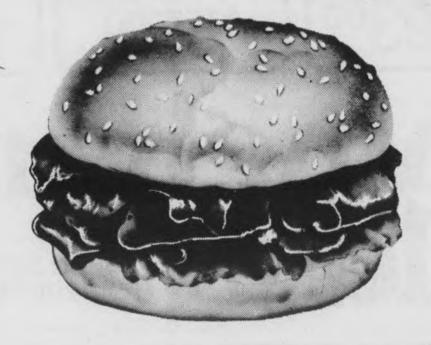
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# Steak selection tantalizes, but Keck's prices beefed-up

During the past four years restaurants have come and gone in the Manhattan area. During those same years a student's spendable income has mostly gone the way of the Oakland A'sdownhill.

There are three factors that are essential in the success of a restaurant-cleanliness, atmosphere and food quality. If any

#### Restaurant Romp

one of these factors is missing or inferior, the dining experience can be reduced to a test of the customer's patience.

There is a difference between eating and dining. Eating refers to convenience which is at the heart of fast-food chains. With the exception of paper cuts, there is little risk involved in dining at hamburger establishments.

Special occasions and dining go hand in hand. Sure there is a greater expense involved in dining. But the joy of being served and not having to worry about gathering straws, collecting ketchup packets and brushing crumbs off the table make up for the greater expense.

Getting the most for your money is what this column is about. Hopefully those anxieties about cost, quality und service that accompany visiting a restaurant for the first time will be alleviated. After all, \$5 for a lousy steak and poor service can be very upsetting.

Kansas City has been the pacesetter for restaurants in the Midwest. Manhattan establishments are following this trend in atmosphere and prices. This is fine. But when quality is sacrificed presuming the customer will not notice, the reputation of the establishment will suffer.

Located on East Highway 24 about three miles from campus is Keck's Steak House. Keck's has a reputation as a quality establishment specializing in steak. On Tuesday night a fellow restaurant fan and myself dined at Keck's for the first time.

We were greet by the hostess and seated in the dining area that does not serve alcohol. Keck's has two dining rooms-one for nonclub members and one offering live entertainment and mixed drinks.

To stimulate business there is an earlybird menu offered from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.. It is rather limited, offering discount prices with discount selections.

The regular menu offers a wide variety of entrees including catfish, shrimp, lobster tails, chicken and ribs. But seafood and Kansas don't always agree, and we had our sights set on that infamous Midwest beef. Filets, T-Bones, KC Strips, Prime Rib and Kabobs dominated the menu.

I had Prime Rib (\$6.95) and my partner had Shish Kabob Flambe (\$5.95) At first glance these prices seemed steep but they included onion soup or juice, salad and choice of potato.

The first thing to remember is not to associate quality with promises.

French onion soup usually includes croutons and a cheese (usually parmesan or Switzerland cheese). The soup served us may

have had cheese but it was not apparent.

The salad was excellent with grated carrots, crisp lettuce, tomatoes and cucumber slices; but the blue cheese dressing was terrible. It tasted like buttermilk and mayonnaise.

We were patient. The service was excellent. Not once did the bottom of my coffee cup show and anyhow, the best was yet to come.

The Prime Rib had great eye appeal. Served with the bone, the 14 to 16 ounce portion looked like the cow just sat around and ate all day. I was mistaken. Never in all of my eating experience have I had to manhandle such a prestigious cut of beef. Since when is Prime Rib stringy?

The Shish Kabob Flambe was all show. Brought out on a silver platter, the skewer was doused with alcohol and flamed. This process is used to warm the meat and add the flavor of the liquor to the meat and vegetables. So why does Keck's choose to use grain alcohol?

The discriminating diner loses in this game of "what you read is not what you get." While the atmosphere was excellent (John Biggs was performing on the other side of the partition) and the service was superb, the bill of \$14.44 was too high to offset the menu promises.

# SUNDAY **SPAGHETTI SPECIAL**





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# Experts say prenatal questions identify potential child abusers

DENVER (AP)-Child abuse predictable and preventable by observing the actions and attitudes of parents immediately before and after the birth of their children, two child care experts say.

Dr. C. Henry Kempe, president of the American Pediatric Society and professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, said a four-year study he conducted with Dr. Jane Gray at Colorado General Hospital helped identify certain clues to potential child abusers.

"Picking up the signals is not all that difficult," said Dr. Gray. From prenatal interviews and questionnaires, she said, "You can tell a lot. One of the big things beforehand is the parents' own upbringing-was it secure or were they, themselves, abused?"

IN THE delivery room, she said, mothers and fathers who refuse to ask about their new-born offspring may be potential child abusers.

And a mother's behavior in the maternity ward is important in indicating her "parentpreparedness," Gray said.
"Is she happy? Is she smiling?

Does she want the baby with her? When she does hold the baby, does she want to look into its eyes and get to know her child?"

Beginning in 1971, doctors and nurses at Colorado General began identifying parents who "needed extra help," Kempe said. One hundred parents were placed in this category and were divided into two groups of 50 each, he said.

ONE OF the groups was considered the "risk" group and received only normal pediatric

and maternity care. The other received special attention from pediatricians and specially trained nonmedical workers who visited the families and helped care for the new babies.

A third group of 50 parents was identified as needing "no extra help" and was used as a control group for comparison, Kempe

AFTER NEARLY three-and-ahalf years, they found no abused children in the control group, but there were cases of child abuse in the other two groups-the most serious among the "risk" families who had not received special attention., Kempe said.

October 10 & 11 K-State Union Courtyard Breakaway West

## Extravelganza Fair

Trying to decide where to spend your Christmas or Spring Break? Or having difficulty selecting the right ski equipment? The answer to these questions and many more can be found out at the 1977 UPC Extravelganza Fair, October 10th and 11th in the K-State Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This two-day extravelganza offers you a chance to pick up a variety of travel information, to visit with ski resort representatives and local travel agents about national and international travel, see the latest sun and ski wear fashions along with ski equipment and accessories displayed by local merchants. Also while you're there, don't forget to pick up information and ask about the sun and ski trips being offered by the UPC Travel Committee over Christmas and Spring Break.

Extravelganza Fair participants:

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# Vegetarians find diet no bull, other foods supply protein

By JANET HELM Collegian Reporter

In the beef-eating state of Kansas, many students at K-State have chosen alternate styles of eating for a number of reasons.

Susan Kraisinger, junior in business, has been a vegetarian for 12 years and just recently has begun eating meat agin.

"I am a very sensitive person, and I couldn't stand the idea of slaughtering animals for food," Kraisinger said. "It wasn't for health reasons that I didn't eat meat; it was psychological. I just couldn't get it down.'

Many of her friends didn't understand and criticized her diet, she said.

"Sometimes I've been very embarrassed. If I'm eating at someone's house for the first time. I usually don't tell them I'm a vegetarian, I just pass the meat on by. A lot of times the hostess feels insulted, so I must explain."

OTHER PEOPLE acquainted with Kraisinger have been curious and interested about her diet, she

"Some have even stopped eating meat for a while to see

(continued from page 1)

forth with a \$1 or \$10 donation," he

said. "But since it has been tried

over the past years, I doubt if

"There's not a great deal we

(students) can do," Student Body President Terrry Matlack said.

"We need \$3.5 million to renovate

students have been behind Nichols

Gym renovation," Matlack said.

"As a population, we do not have a

great deal of money. We need help from outside from con-

IN 1975, Student Senate placed

\$10,000 in reserves to help fund

any Nichols renovation, but the

account expires July 1, 1978 if the

"As the issue of Nichols wears

on, students become abit less

interested every year," Matlack

said. "A lot has been said but

nothing has been done. Nobody

will put their money where their

"If action to do something with

Nichols were to be taken, then

student interest may swell," he

said. "Nichols has a certain

amount of beauty as a ruin. The

old bit of past could never be

trivutors acorss the state."

money remains dormant.

"It's a well known fact that

Nichols.

mouth is.

anything would come of this."

what it is like, and they've enjoyed it," she said.

Recently, Kraisinger has become more familar with cattle ranching through a friend and has been eating small amounts of beef for about a year, but still shuns fish, chicken and pork.

Nirmala Mukhi, graduate in foods and nutrition from India, sticks to a vegetarian diet because she is a Hindu and doesn't believe in killing for human consumption.

Many Indians are vegetarians, but eating meat is not illegal. "I was never forced to be a vegetarian," she said. "It is just something you realize you should do when you get old enough."

Mukhi hasn't eaten meat for more than 10 years. Because of her major in nutrition, she said she knows the foods she must eat to get needed nutrients.

MANY PEOPLE in India are unaware of nutrition and many of the vegetarians suffer from dietary deficiencies, she said.

"I drink a lot of milk and eat a variety of foods," Mukhi said. "I have never felt unhealthy and I've never doubted the adequacy of my

Photo by Tim Janicke

NICHOLS. . . A shell with a future dependent on money.

Non-student donations needed

to raise Nichols from the dead

"A vegetarian diet can meet nutrient needs if foods are selected wisely," Robert Reeves, associate nutrition professor said.

Foods of both animal and vegetable origin provide protein. However, proteins differ in quality, because they differ in content of amino acids, which make up protein, Reeves said.

"Animal proteins have a higher biological value, and they contain all the essential amino acids required by the body," he said.

Plant proteins contain amino acid deficiencies which, when coupled with amino acid strengths in other foods, can produce protein equivalent or superior to meat protein, Reeves said.

IN HER book, "Diet for a Small Planet," Frances Moore Lappe wrote that the average American actually eats almost twice the protein his body can use. Since the body cannot store protein, humans "waste" much of the protein we eat.

Lappe wrote that most Americans could complete eliminate meat, fish and poultry from their diets and still get their recommended daily allowance of protein from all the other protein rich foods available.

"Americans eat so much unnecessary protein that we could reduce our livestock population by one-fourth and still feed everyone one-half pound of meat or poultry a day, enough to meet our entire protein allowance for meat," she



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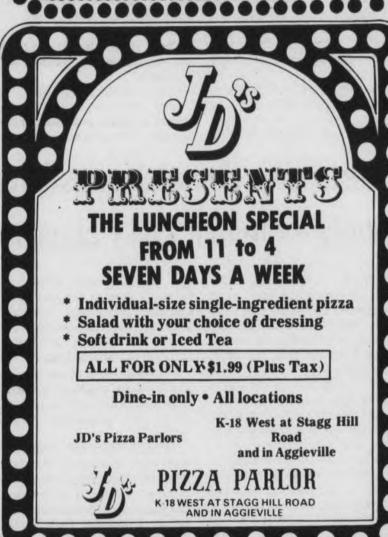


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THE RECEIPTE

# **Swept Away**



COLLEGIATE TALENT

IN HOPES of getting Nichols renovation started, Castle Crusade, comprised mainly of architecture students, was formed in spring, 1976, but lack of contributions forced the group to disband.

the University waits to take ac-

tion, the more expensive that

"By delaying action, we are

actually making a decision," he

said. "We need to make a decision

while the option is open.

action becomes, Matlack said.

"The goal of our group was to publicize the problems of Nichols Gym and promote fund-raising toward Nichols projects renovation," said Dan Gibson, Castle Crusade coordinator and graduate in regional and community planning.

The group wanted first to save the gym, renovate the structure and then turn it into an art building.

"We received a few hundred dollars in donations from local merchants and put the funds in an **Endowment Association account** set aside for contributions to Nichols Gym's renovation," Gibson said.

"There is no reason to hesitate to go along with some type of renovation with Nichols Gym," said Charles Hall, associate architecture professor.

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replaced if Nichols were to be torn down." Although there is interst to renovate the structire, the longer

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# Jury convicts 15-year-old in Miami TV insanity trial

MIAMI (AP)—Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old whose defense against a first-degree murder charge was based on a claim of TV-induced insanity, was convicted late Thursday.

The jury of nine men and six women reached the decision after about two hours of deliberation.

The youth was also convicted on three other counts—burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Zamora stood, pale and shaken and head bowed, during the reading of the verdicts. His

### 'Jiffin in Aggie Jacks off dormies' annual Fall Follies

Kickoff for the annual K-State residence halls' Fall Follies is at 3 p.m. today with a TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville.
The event is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

The TGIF party will feature beer discounts for students with a residence hall meal tickets, games and contests until 6 p.m., said Lynn Barnes, activities chairman.

The next scheduled event, free movies, will be at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday on the Kramer Food Center tennis courts. Featured movies will be the Marx Brothers' 'Horse Feathers,' 'Godspell' and a Little Rascals show, Barnes said.

back in the 1920s for Sweet asafrass and Casino night at 8 m. Thursday in Derby Food Center, she said. Ice cream, roulette, craps, poker and a chorus line will be on hand for those students with the gambling spriit.

The fling will end Friday with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom featuring the Home Grown Harvest Band.

Keeping with the bluegrass atmosphere, a hayrack shuttle from the residence halls to the Union will be provided, Barnes said.

This is the first year Fall Follies has lasted a whole week.

"We thought if we spread it out more, everyone would have a chance to study and more could attend," Barnes said.

# Money for miles; bikers peddle for mose who can't

A Bike-A-Thon for the Kansas Easter Seal Society will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house, 1965 College Heights. The ride is sponsored by the fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Anyone in grade school or older is eligible to ride the 25-mile route, said Steve Hollander, Bike-A-Thon chairman and Phi Kappa Theta member. Riders should be sponsored for 5 cents or more per mile. Hollander said.

The public is invited to the Phi Kappa Theta house before the ride to meet the riders and some of the people who benefit from the Easter Sals campaign, Hollander

Monay from the Bike-A-Thon will aid handicapped Kansas ildren and young adults, with all money remaining in Kansas, Hollander said.

mother, sitting behind him, was expressionless.

Circuit Judge Paul Baker agreed to a defense request for a pre-sentence investigation of Zamora's background and set sentencing for Nov. 7.

The prosecution had waived the death penalty in the case, citing the boy's age. The charge now carries a minimum sentence of 25 years

The jury returned at about 11:30 p.m., but announcement of the verdict was delayed as the court waited for defense attorney Ellis Rubin to rush back from his home.

About 35 minutes after the deliberations began, the jury had returned briefly to ask the judge to reread the definitions of all the possible murder charges against Zamora and the penalties.

He and Darrell Agrella, 14, were accused of killing Elinor Haggart, Zamora's 83-year-old socialite neighbor on Miami Béach on June 4. Police said she caught them ransacking her home.

In his summation Thursday evening, Rubin said a constant barrage of shootings, stabbings and rape portrayed on television compelled his young client to shoot his neighbor.

"I wonder how many murders Ronny Zamora saw before he wound up in Elinor Haggart's living room?" Rubin said in summing up the defense in the first-degree murder trial of the 15-year-old Zamora.

"I wonder how many children like him and adults in this country have seen thousands of murders? How many people have seen Kojak kill in upholding the law? How many have seen Baretta kill in upholding the law? I wonder how many people have seen Police Woman kill with guns so people will buy the products?" Rubin asked the jury.

"It's violent. It's bizarre. It's insane," he said.

Rubin said television drove Zamora to shoot Haggart June 4 when she caught him and a friend, Darrell Agrella, ransacking her Miami Beach home.

Rubin contended that his client reacted subconsciously to the television he had seen since he was five years old, pulling the trigger of a gun when Haggart threatened to go to police.

# K-State this weekend

TODAY is the last day to withdraw and receive a partial fee refund.

ALBERT SEAY, a leading authority in Medieval and Renaissance music history, will lecture on "The Rise of the Amateur as a Musical Force" at 9:30 a.m. today in McCain 204.

WILLIAM SEIDMAN, senior vice president of Phelps Dodge Corporation, will present a lecture on "World Business Environment: Polluted or Not" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S Men," UPC feature film, will be shown at 7 and 9:45 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall. "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"STARS of the American Ballet" featuring Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

## TAKE TIME

JESUS DID FOR YOU

Knowing God's love for us, we are thankful for Jesus' Sacrifice through which we have hope. Who are we? We are a group of Christians who believe God and rely on His Word for truth, a lasting truth. And we continually try to apply it directly to our lives. We would like to invite you to join us as we search the Bible and worship and serve God.

"they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

John 4:24

Minister—Marvin Honaker Campus—Harold Mitchell Church of Christ 2510 Dickens 539-6581 Sun. Class 9:30 a.m.
Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

\$654/MONTH SCHOLARSHIP AND GUARANTEED POST GRADUATE TRAINING IN NUCLEAR POWER

#### JUNIORS — SENIORS

Juniors or seniors with at least 1 year of physics and calculus may qualify for a year of post graduate education in the Navy's Nuclear Power Program and a \$612 a month scholarship for up to 10 months of their senior year. For more information call or write Lt. Charles McDaniel:

Navy Officer Programs, 2420 Broadway Kansas City, MO 64108 Or call collect 816/374-3433



#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

THE HOSTAGE

by Brendan Behan Directed by Francis J. Cullinan

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

> Friday, Oct. 14 8:00 p.m.

Hilarious Irish comedy with songs and dancing.

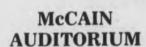
Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00

Reservations: 532-6425



#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

THE MISANTHROPE by Moliere Directed by Cyril Ritchard



Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

A Moliere comedy from the 17th. century.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00



# The Big Red Machine faces the K-State 'Purple Pliers'

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

If the K-State football teams thinks it's played some tough opponents so far this season, they haven't seen anything yet.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska, complete with three potential All-Americans and a halfback who gained 254 yards rushing last week, will drive the Big Red machine into KSU stadium Saturday afternoon to play the Wildcats in the first Big Eight conference game this season for both teams.

Nebraska is currently 3-1 on the season with wins over Alabama, Baylor and Indiana, after their opening game loss to Washington State. K-State is 1-3 with a win over Wichita State and losses to Brigham Young, Florida State and Mississippi State.

LEADING Nebraska's all-American contingent is tight end Ken Spaeth, a 6'5", 230-pound senior who has already caught 11 passes this year for 170 yards and two touchdowns. His worth as a receiver is bested only by his ability to block.

# Sports

Tom Davis, a 6'3", 238-pound center, teams with Greg Jorgenson, a 6'2", 235-pound guard, to give Nebraska two all-American candidates on the offensive line. These two players make it tough to defend against the run, and Nebraska has the running backs that could probably run without the blocking.

Monte Anthony is the man the Cornhuskers have been relying on for the past three seasons to carry the ball. Anthony has gained 2,112 yards rushing and caught 19 passes during his stay at Nebraska.

BUT THE big man for the Cornhuskers lately has been I. M. Hipp. The 6', 200-pound sophomore I-back gained 254 yards rushing on 28 carries last week against Indiana, a total that set a Cornhusker record.

"He's a back and-a-half," Ellis Rainsberger said of Hipp. "He runs over people, around them, jumps over them and runs away from them. He is a dangerous

Hipp is currently second in the Big Eight in rushing behind Heisman Trophy candidate, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State.

The Cornhusker offense is engineered by Randy Garcia and Tom Sorely, who have combined to complete 34-of-70 passes for 510 yards and four touchdowns.

DEFENSIVELY, George Andrews and Jim Pillen, an Academic all-American, lead the Cornhuskers. Pillen, the monster man, is leading the Cornhuskers with 33 tackles and three interceptions, which ranks him second in the Big Eight. Andrews, a linebacker, is second for Nebraska with 26 total tackles and one interception.

"They are using many of Kansas' defenses now," Rain-sberger said of the Nebraska defense. "With their use of stunts, it will be difficult for us to figure out ways to protect Wendell Henrikson so he can throw the

"Offensively, they will put a lot of pressure on us because of their mixed attack. I'm sure it will be our interior (defensive) line's test.

Buy 2

However, if we can come up with another great effort, we definitely can be in Saturday's ballgame." Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

### Plant Sale

Benefit Handicapped Citizens

Saturday, Oct. 8

Dillon's Westloop **Shopping Center** 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

#### MID-TERM BLUES

A series dealing with the frustrations of mid-term Oct. 9—Coping with Stress **David Danskin** 6:00 p.m. at The Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry



**Budget Line Special-**8 oz. Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.13 per steak

Weight Watchers Special-1 lb. Package of Ground Veal \$1.47 per package

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Jeri and Tom Slagle

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## K-State puts an end to Nebraska workouts

K-State put the finishing touches on its week-long preparations for the Nebraska Cornhuskers with a light workout in the rain Thursday, and Coach Ellis Rainsberger once more put emphasis on the kicking game.

"We spent a lot of time on our kicking game, I hope the effort shows," Rainsberger said. "It will take a tremendous effort to stay with a great team like Nebraska."

#### **Evans** named All-American

Mike Evans, K-State's second all-time leading scorer, has been named to the Playboy Preview All-American team in its November issue.

Evans joins such superstars as Phil Ford of North Carolina and Butch Lee of Marquette on the allstar team.

K-State was picked to finish first in the Big Eight and seventh nationally by the magazine.

"It's a great honor for me to be recognized as an All-American," Evans said. "I just hope the team can live up to its rating and eventually wind up number one."

Rainsberger talked briefly of the injury situation, where he is still worried about the capability of several starters, particularly on the defense.

"Dave Kuklenski will start at nose guard," Rainsberger said. "But Gary Spani is very doubtul. He still has a severely swollen ankle. And Greg Brown may seem only part time duty."

With those starters out, Rainsberger said it would be up to the rest of the defense-particularly the interior line-to come up with the effort to shut down the Nebraska running game. "That's a lot of our defense," he said of the

The 'Cats worked through two days of rain this week, and Rainsberger said that had no ill effects on practices. On the contrary, he felt it was "just great."

Another day of rain is forecast for today, but Rainsberger was not totally uncomfortable with the thought that a soaking field may have detrimental effects on Nebraska's running game.

A slight smile on his face, he candidly admitted: "That might



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be nice."

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January 7-14 \$189

Information meeting October 11, 7:00 pm, K-State Union, rm. 212

Sign-ups, October 12, 8:00 am Activities center, K-State Union Steamboat

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5 DAY LIFT TICKET

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# Fearless predictions





There's an old saying among prognosticators that goes, "Journalists that predict together, get sick

Last week's predictions by the Fearless Predictors was a clear case of consistency or the blind leading the blind. Each Fearless one went seven for 10.

Keith Jones upped his record, and his nose, to 30-10, proving that a country boy from the south can make it in the big city.

Chris "Big Dummy" Williams raised his record to 29-11 and promptly decided to change his major to political science, a curriculum known for its wrong forecasts.

Dennis Boone, Mrs. Boone's son, is holding his own (whoops), as his record is now 28-12. He's beginning to make people think he's not as big a fool as everyone thinks.

Ken Miller is tied with Boone with a 28-12 record, but he's smarter than that and we're all anxiously

waiting for him to prove it. Last but not least, beautiful Connie Strand is, alas, last with a 24-16 record, but she makes all her

own clothes and all the boys like her, so we keep her around. This week's games are: Nebraska at K-State; Kansas at Miami; Missouri at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Colorado; Oklahoma at Texas; Alabama at Southern Cal; Michigan at Michigan State; Purdue at Ohio State; Washington State at California and Pittsburgh at Florida.

JONES	BOONE	STRAND	MILLER	WILLIAMS
Nebraska, 31-12 Kansas Missouri Colorado Oklahoma	K-State, 21-7 Kansas Iowa State Colorado Texas	Nebraska, 27-14 Kansas Iowa State Colorado Oklahoma	K-State, 21-14 Miami Missouri Colorado Oklahoma	Nebraska, 24-1 Kansas Missouri Colorado Oklahoma
Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal

Ohio State

Pittsburgh

Michigan

Washington St.

Ohio State

California

Pittsburgh

Michigan

Ohio State

Pittsburgh

Michigan

Ohio State Washington St. Washington St. Pittsburgh Michigan

# Phillies expecting to blister **Dodgers with Christensen**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "I haven't got a blister. I haven't got a problem," snapped Larry Christensen when prodded about the finger condition that plagued him the final month of the regular National League season.

Ohio State

California

Michigan

Florida

Christensen, a 23-year-old rightander, is slated to pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies today in the third game of the best-of-five series against the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant.

IN RECENT weeks, the 6-foot-5 Christensen (19-6) has been forced to leave games any time after six innings because of a recurring blister on a finger of his pitching

The Dodgers will match 27-yearold Burt Hooton (12-7) against Christensen. The 6-foot-1 Hooton, like Christensen, never has pitched in a postseason game, but he insists than he isn't awed at the prospect.

Hooton doesn't appear concerned about going after the Phillies on their home field, where they won 60, lost just 21 during the

"The only difference playing in Philadelphia is that we'll be

### K-State teams hit the road

With the exception of the women's cross-country team and the K-State-Nebraska football game, the athletic action on campus this weekend will be minimal.

The women will host the K-State invitational cross-country meet here Saturday, but the men's team will be on the road, traveling to Lawrence for the KU invitational meet today.

The Wildcat volleyball team will traverse Missouri to participate in the St. Louis Invitational tournament, which will cover two days, today and Saturday.

In women's tennis, a weekend off is scheduled as the K-State team is idle with another week Sefore going to Wichita for the Wichita State invitational.

hitting first and they last. We'll be wearing gray and they'll be wearing their pinstripes," Hooton

Both pitchers appeared to be trying very hard to play the part of "cool customers." They'd like everyone to think that the responsibility of helping to snap the 1-1 deadlock in the series is no more than that attached to a regular season meeting.

The Phillies, of course, contend that their home field with its artificial surface, as against the grass field in Los Angeles, gives them a decided edge. They're supremely confident they'll win two of the three games scheduled here, and go into next week's World Series.

Philadelphia won the opener of the two games played in Los Angeles, 7-5, but the Dodgers snapped back to win the second, 7-1. Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, however, said his team accomplished its goal on the West Coast, a split.

Christensen, who is 0-2 against the Dodgers this season with a 12.00 ERA, only would admit that he has had the blister problem throughout his career. He said that it's no worse now than it's ever been. He attributes his poor ERA against Los Angeles to early

season problems, before he reached his stride.

Not the least of these problems was the anxiety in waiting out the June 15 trading deadline. It was no secret that Christensen was part of a package the Phillies offered the New York Mets for Tom Seaver.

"When Cincinnati got Seaver, it made me feel better,' Christensen said. "I didn't want to leave Philadelphia, this great ball club. If I had been traded to the Mets, it would have been a real bad change in my life."

His job against the Dodgers would appear to be to blunt their home run power. In the first two games, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker hit grand slams, Baker's winning the second game. Then, there are Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith, who with Cey and Baker complete the first foursome ever to hit 30 or more home runs each in one

MOPEDS-THE ONLY WAY TO GO! Mr. Moped 312 S. 3rd

2:30-6:00 p.m. M.W.F

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The first pro/SLR to offer Contax RTS systems advantages.



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10% off regular price.

RALEIGH

Good while supply lasts.

BILL'S BIKE SHOP In Aggieville

# **Nebraska University** and KSU CHORAL CONCERT Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

**Union Ballroom** Admission \$2—Tickets at Door

> **NU Men's Glee Club KSU Men's Glee Club KSU Women's Glee Club K-State Singers**



WHAT-Bike-A-Thon for the Kansas Easter Seal Society

WHERE-Phi Kappa Theta house 1965 College Heights

WHEN-Oct. 9th starting at 1:00 p.m.

HOW-Can you help

Sponsor your favorite bike rider for 5, 10, 25 cents or more per mile. Be at the Open House Oct. 9th and meet the riders and some of the people who benefit from Easter Seals.

Get involved because there are things which everyone can do.

The living group bringing in the most money wins a free keg from Kites Tennis racket from Ballards sporting goods Skate board from Walmart Flannel shirt from Jean Junction 2 steak dinners from the Hibachi Hut Burger maker from Woolworth 2 Cushion Bleacher Seats from Kansas State Bank Portable Radio from K-Mart

Crock Pot from Midwest app. Gift certificate from Conde's Music Gift certificate from The Record Store A cooler from Aggie Hardware 4 piece Barware Set from Town and Country Hardware

SPECIAL. A party afterwards for all bike riders Terry Ray will be leading the riders off on their 25 miles. Steve Dunaway, manager of Kite's, will be riding the 25 miles. So come by our table in the Union or the Phi Kappa Theta house or the Alpha Xi Delta house to get involved and help.

### **HAPPY HOUR**

**AFULL** PITCHER OF FAMOUS A&W ROOT BEER

ONLY

55° (1/2 Gal.)

WE'LL

**FURNISH** THE COLD **MUGS** 



BRING THE **WHOLE** GANG

offer good inside dining room only

**EVERY EVENING - 7 DAYS** 8 p.m. TIL 10:30 p.m.

SLURP BEER WITH THE BEAR



3rd & Fremont

## .One nation under guard

HONOLULU (AP) - When 111 ninth-graders were asked to write the Pledge of Allegiance, not one could do it correctly. response described the United States as a nation "under guard" and dedicated "for richest stand."

A schoolteacher, who asked not to be identified so her students would not be embarassed, called the results frightening. She said all the students, Americans coming from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds, had spelling problems, and they apparently and little grasp of what the pledge

The word "indivisible," for example, came out as "in the visible" in many papers, or with spelling mistakes like "vissable" or visble."

Two students said the nation was "under guard" instead of "under God." The phrase "to the Republic for which it stands" appeared in some papers as "of richest stand" or "for Richard

The teacher said 12 students had trouble spelling the word "America." The word appeared in some papers as "Americain,"
"Americai," "Amereca" "Amicra," and "Amica."

She said that just before giving the test she showed the students a film of children reciting the And the youngsters pledge. should have been familiar with the pledge from their grade school Pupils in Honolulu days. elementary schools recite the pledge daily.

"I'm sick. I don't know what to do or where to turn," the teacher said.

She charged that students are being passed regardless of their skills, and that educational standards are not high enough.

Charles Clark, state superintendent education, acknowledged that abilities of some students are not up to par, and said the department is working to set minimal com-

### Conference to focus on child abuse prevention

With hopes of preventing child abuse, K-State will host the Riley County Child Abuse and Neglect comerence monday in the Union.

The all-day conference is sponsored by the Riley County Family Coordinating Council, which recived funds from the annual book sale of the Auxiliary of Medical Society of Riley County.

The featured speaker is Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) who was the originator of the Child Abuse Reporting Bill in 1972 and its upgrading in 1976. She will speak at the luncheon in the Union Flint Hills Room on "Legislative Foundations for Prevention of Child Abuse in Kansas" and at the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Union Ballroom on "A Legislator's View of Child Protection in Kansas".

SuEllen Fried, president of the Kansas chapter of the National Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse will speak on "Where are We Heading in '77-'78?"

OTHER presentations will be given throughout the day beginning at 8:50 a.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Topics of discussion will include legal and medical aspects of child abuse.

The focus of the conference is to prevent child abuse, not to control it after it occurs, said Carolyn Coates, head of Memorial Hospital's family and social services and coordinator for the conference.

The conference should appeal to students and faculty in family and child development, education and social work as well as sociology and psychology, she said.

petency standards at various grade levels.

However, Clark added: "It's going to take time to bring our students up to standards."

### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Olapisy Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—small size khaki trousers and shirts, \$1.95; khaki shorts, \$1.49; overcoats, \$9.95 to \$14.95, much more. Browsers welcome. 25 miles east on Highway 24. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (13-32)

1973 RX2 Mazda, 4-door sedan, air, AM/FM, automatic. CALL 776-4784. (23-32)

USED LP records, 50c up; used paperbacks, 25c up. Old, new comic books, magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with h/c case; \$375. Dobro, 60 Josh Model, with h/c case, \$325, 537-8878.

1972 VEGA GT-excellent condition. Phone 532-6714 or see at 1429 Laramie Apt. #2. (25-29)

1974 HONDA XL 175, great condition. Call Bob, 532-3470. (25-29)

NIKON F-2, 4 lenses, cases and hoods: 28, 1.4, 135,200, 7 filters. 5 months old, under full warranty. Call Bill, 776-3026. (25-29)

#### APPLES

#### **Red Delicious** Golden Delicious

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Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent concruise control. \$3795. Phone 532-5580 for

CUSTOM HAND-PAINTED '73 Ford van. Elaborate interior optional; includes many special appointments. Price: open to offer or negotiation. 539-1445. (26-30)

U.S. AND foreign coins; foreign stamps, 1e/thousand; cut crystal, primitives and more. Mom and Pop's, Flea Market behind Sears, weekends, 539-2154. (26-29)

ONE TAPCO 6000 mixer, one Kustom 10 power amplifier. 130 watts/channel. Two Cerwin-Vega cabinets with 15" woofers, 10" horns. All in excellent condition. Call Scott at 537-

1963 COMET; automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 66,100 miles. Top condition. Phone 539-1419, (27-29)

1965 MG engine. 1500cc, good condition. Fits MGA, etc. 539-1477 evenings. (27-29)

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu 350; metallic blue, 4-speed, headers and more. Runs super. Make any reasonable offer. Call 537-2259 evenings.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla; 2-door sedan, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires. Rust-orange with black interior. \$2800. Call 537-8868; ask for Reggie. (27-29)

WANT SOMETHING different? Buy an unusual handcrafted item from South America this weekend only. Manhattan's Flea Market: clothing, jewelry, weavings, bags, toys, collectibles. Bargain prices. (27-29)

MUST SELL '69 Dodge Van. Call 1-468-3630 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (27-31)

1973 JEEP CJ5; 6 cylinder, good condition. 539-0450. (27-30)

1972 PINTO hatchback, 2000 cc, 4-speed, air conditioning, new steel-belted radials, excellent condition. 776-7809 after 5:00 p.m. (28-

SAVE RENT: small (2 bedroom) redwood home overlooking Tuttle Creek lake. Extra pretty! Two stone fireplaces. \$31,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (28-20)

FOUR TICKETS to the KSU-NU game. 532-3580.

76 ENDURO; Yarnaha 400. Excellent condition, runs great, 1 owner, \$800. 930 Laramie, Apt. #1. (26-32)

74 CHEVY Luv Mikado; low mileage, good condition, white spoke wheels, radials with snows, topper, \$3200. Linda, 532-6570 or 776-

TURNTABLE, DUAL 1215 S; excellent condition, fully automatic, new stylus, anti-skating and pitch control. Dust cover included. 537-7688.

#### **FALL SALE**

Lucille's Westloop runs thru Wed., Oct. 12

**★20% OFF** 

All winter coats (Jr. sizes)

**★20% OFF** 

All jeans in stock

**★ 20% OFF** 

Some T-tops & sweaters

**★ 20% OFF** Some new fall Jr. dresses & Jumpers cotton, supersuede by famous maker

**★ 1/2 OFF** 

Some long dresses & jumpsuits

\* 20-25-50% OFF

Groups of coordinate sportswear sizes 6-18 to mix or match. Pants. blazers, vests, blouses

Lucille's Westloop

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OLDER MODEL 10x40 2 bedroom mobile home. Storage shed, storm windows, especially nice, solidly built. 776-6518 evenings and weekends. (28-32)

HARDTOP FOR 1975 Triumph Spitfire; mint con-dition. Birch telephone booth. Wamego, 1-456-9751 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

350 HONDA CL,1971, new chain, sissy bar, two helmets, excellent condition. Must see to ap-preciate! Call 776-0400. Ask for Cindy. (29-30)

(Continued on page 15)





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**Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell** 

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McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sunday, October 9.8:00 p.m. An international touring company of top American ballet stars Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 Public: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 McCain Auditorium box office open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. **RESERVATIONS: 532-6425** 

# SUPER SPAGHETTI **SUNDAY**

All you can eat!

spaghetti, meat sauce & garlic bread

coupon required

205 S. Seth Childs Rd. Manhattan



537-0555

#### (Continued from page 14)

MACRAME PURSES made to order. Great gift Ideas, especially for Christmas. Call Becky at 776-3548 after 5 p.m. (29-33)

PHOTOG'S SPECIAL-lucite box frames for 8 x 10's \$2.85. 1/2 hyde tooling leather, 11 oz. \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped suit, worn once, 42 long, orig. \$105, now \$50. Allison-opto electronic ignition for 4 cyl. car, lifetime guar. (new) orig. \$39.95, now \$22. 539-2481 evenings. (29-33)

'69 OLDS Cutless. 350, 3 spd., AC. Call 539-5301 for Roy, Rm. 204. (29-31)

BICYCLE: RALEIGH 5-speed. New for \$115. Call A. Timmons at 539-4651. If not there call 537-1834. (29-31)

FLAMENCO CLASSIC guitar: "Esteso". White cypress, 16 years old, beautiful tone. \$300, phone 539-8813, evenings. (29-31)

ONE CHARTER Arms Buildog .44 special. Only used 11 times. Ask for Dave or Sam Jr. at 539-

CHEVY-VAN 350, automatic, sharp, with finished interior and many extras. Excellent condition, Call Arnie 494-2479 home, 532-6136

14 TICKETS for KSU-MU game. 776-5131. (29)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WOODWORKING—NIGHT work, jobs for women and men; interested only in students who can give a reasonable length of service in return for the training you will receive to be return for the training you will receive to be able to perform our type of work. Manufacturing precision wood products (propellers used for gas moirplane flying). Job Type 1: operating general woodworking machines (includes grading lumber). All jobs require a high degree of accuracy. Job Type 2: operating pneumatic drum sanders (requires sanding phenics with a blob degree of accuracy). haping with a high degree of accuracy) wenty or forty hour work week, Mon.-Fri. shifts 5:00-9:00 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Progress Manufacturing Co. (Call evenings only, 7:00-10:30 p.m., 776-5754). (26-30)

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Philadelphia between Oct. 23rd and 30th, to deliver sculp-ture to gallery. I'll pay your gas there. Call Graham, 537-1645. (27-31)

NEED HOUSEBOY for Delta Delta Delta. Call 539-2381; ask for Mrs. Brenner. (27-29)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—ex-cellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

CAVALIER CLUB is now taking applications for experienced bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 539-7651. (28-34)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

**ACROSS** 

5 Undermine

1 Lacking

feet

8 Large

14 Ardor

bundle

12 Of the sea

15 Wrist bones

16 Levantine

ketch

17 Dessert

23 Brittany

Saint-

24 Seaweed

product

25 A starting

over

28 Russian

29 Latvians

30 Manner

32 Algonquian

**Indians** 

estuary

35 Elliptical

36 Eskimo

canoe

37 Spruce

34 Amazon

community

18 Ironic wit

20 Dromedary

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES, TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

#### **Immediate Possession** Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment

Nearly new furniture. shag carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher & garbage disposal, central air, Cable TV.

Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park tennis courts and downtown.

Gold Key Apts. 1417 Leavenworth

For info or appointment to see, call: 539-2567 or 539-3159. 2 students \$245 3 students \$275 + deposit

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

BARGAIN: NEWLY refinished 1 bedroom apart-ment. Gas, water, trash paid. Large kitchen and bedroom. Private entrance, quiet area. Only \$125. 539-5103 or 776-7196. (26-30)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, car-peted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Real nice. \$165 per month plus deposit. Call 776-0285 or

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29tf)

13 Linden

liquors

20 Eccentric

21 Exchange

premium

part

22 Trading

center

23 Aluminum,

for one

25 Compen-

sated

27 State in

29 Bathe

34 Greek

37 Pecks

38 Wings

39 Saucy

40 Soared

44 Most of

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46 Sea bird

45 Pull

43 Palm leaf

Venezuela

31 Tibetan ox

33 Capital of

Kansas

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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6 French boy

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41 Nautical

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51 Stitched

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**DOWN** 

50 European

term

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00

FEMALE CHRISTIAN needed to share furnished apartment with two females starting Oct. 22. \$45 per month. Call 539-6530 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE for 2 non-smoking males-large new home shared with 3 college studen-ts. Separate rooms-kitchen to use, utilities paid-deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6.537-4477. (29-33)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh: Gloria Jean Arderson; Roy S. Anspaugh: Gloria Jean Ard derson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

VW PARTS for do-it-yourselfers. Try us for quality parts at reasonable prices. 1967-1973 bug muffler only \$18.99. 1973-on bug air filter \$5.98. 12V rebuilt starter only \$50.95 w/core. J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388. (23-32)

JEWELRY: OLD, new, turquoise, gold, silver, coin jewelry, stick pins, mesh purses, snuff bottles, belt buckles, pocket watches, chains. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-29)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annual Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and Houston, (27-29)

LARGE TWO family moving sale; modern couch, stereo and record player, drapes, fine china, everyday dishes, small appliances, kitchen items, jewelry (some sliver). 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. October 8th at 1120 Frontier (off Anderson, just past Manhattan Nursery). (29)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, beits, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

TUNE-UP your VW before winter hits: 1961-74 beetle, ghia (w/o air conditioning) only \$17.50; bus (to 1972) only \$19.50; type 3, \$20.50. Vaive adjustments \$5.50 including gaskets. Call 1-494-2388, J&L Bug Service. (23-31)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston, (23tf)

WILL DO typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Seven years' secretarial experience. Reasonable rates. 776-8976. (27-31)

I MAKE bookcases, shelves, etc. Call 537-8791; built to order and reasonable. (28-32)

HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. In Manhattan. Horse supplied, or your own. Kathy, Rm. 336 Van Zile. 539-4641. (29-33)

#### FOUND

SET OF keys with name "Sue" on it. Identify and claim in Cardwell 117. (27-29)

WATCH IN Waters Hall Sept. 30. 532-5201 to identify and claim. (27-29)

JACKET—"REBECCA"—from stalled car on Jarvis Drive. Identify and claim at 1401 Jarvis

SUEDE - LEATHER jacket in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at In-formation Desk in Lafene. (28-30)

ORANGE CAT, male adult, Call 776-3573. (29-31)

#### PERSONAL

ZOOMER-THANKS for your help in my escape last weekend. Couldn't have done it without you. I hope all went well this final week. Good luck this weekend. Here's to another horizon.

MADAM SOPHIE: Happy Birthday! Let's molest B.P. Then party hardy handing out free passes for the den of iniquity. Easy. (29)

WANDER, WANDER, you're another year older but you don't look a day over 22. The pups miss ya. Happy B-day. Maxie. (29)

BABE: TOMORROW is our great 8 month anniversary. All my love, Doc. (29) DEAR SPASE, good luck this Sat. against the

Cornhusks. Just give 'em a few jerks and you'll knock 'em dead! Love ya, Snorer. (29) R.D. BEST wishes on your Birthday tomorrow. From an old friend. Norma G. (29)

HAPPY 20TH Tam! "The Lord bless you and keep you: the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace." Numbers 6:24-27. I hope your day is very special. Bethy. (29)

TO: MY favorite Kite's man; get ready, Babe for a long awaited "good time". Let's "go long awaited "good to bananas!" Love-Candi. (29)

GARY LANE: Happy 20th birthday to R.G.L.G.W.I.L.F.E.N. and A. "I'm so excited!"

DEAR MOM M.A.-you're doing a great job in everything this year! I hope your birthday is super great! Have a good time at "Go Bananas!" Love, your daughter S.W. (29)

TO MY new A Z D daughter: I was so lucky to get you for a roommate and now you're my daughter! It's been great! Remember our bet for Nov. 4th! I love you, your pledge Mom. (29)

TO THE girl with a French name and cute buns, let's get my motor started and go parking. You can go in pink. Your babycakes lover. (29)

PHRIDAY'S PHENOMENAL Pheature: In his at-tempt to capture Star Trakee and be ap-pointed Minister of Raomance and Lawd Ex-periments (morale), the Stallion's roommate enlists the aid of Wunder women and her soroity sidekicks. Will he succeed? (29)

PORTER (TIM): Happy 21! I hope it's great. I would have made you a cake, but I couldn't find a box (Ha!) Love and a birthday smooch.

D ASS from Mass: you're twenty but not yet a man! When will you take the blg dive? Moon

MARY ANN Barnes, happy birthday. Wish I were going to be here, so we could both go bananas. Love Mom B. (29) TRI-DELTS, it's Chiquita Friday! Get ready cuz

Alpha Xis want to "Go Bananas" at the party of the year tonight! (29)

TO MY daughter Sherry, congratulations on making the big time! May our relationship continue to be one of appreciation and fond feelings. Too bad we didn't make the disco, so et's go out one night soon. Your A T O Dad.

TO MY daughter Kari, congrats on making the big time! Kennedy's or bust. A T O's always know a good thing when they see it. Your A T O Dad. (29)

#### LOST

SILVER BRACELET; appears to be three bracelets. Has marks on inside. Left in Ahearn girls' locker room. Reward: cost of bracelet Contact Anne Boyd at 539-7606—no questions asked. (26-29)

MAN'S BROWN wallet with football tickets. No questions asked if returned. Reward. 776-3408, Warren Kroeker, D-8 Jardine Terrace.

LOST: WATCH near pool or ladies locker room. Silver bezel and band. Reward higher than pawn. 537-4306. (29-30)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside, Informal discussion, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (28-32)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PTA 3rd Annua Garage Sale: 325-family, Oct. 8th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 14th and Houston, (27-29)

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for pre-school and full-time children ages 3-6. 1328 Pierre; phone 539-4114 or 537-1566. (27

#### WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-Kansas State football game. Phone 532-5580 for John Anschutz or 1-456-9614. (26-29)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

ONE STUDENT ticket or use of season ticket for KSU-NU football game. Call Bob, 537-8374 after 5:30 p.m. (28-29)

NEEDED: A ride to Joplin, MO, or thereabouts this weekend or occasionally. Will share gas. Call 537-8636. (28-29)

TICKETS WANTED for KSU-OU football game. 776-4395 after 5:00 p.m. (29)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

#### **Crestview Christian** Church 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

Bible School Worship

10:30 a.m. Vespers 6:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

#### James A. Allison, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball We are friendly. (29)

#### COME JOIN US! Worship and Study

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

**Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation-Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, velcome STODENTST First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (29)

> You are invited to a Bible reading and discussion group

Sundays-9:30 a.m.

Saint Paul's **Episcopal Church** 6th & Poyntz

subject: "THE FACES OF GOD"

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539 3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (29)

#### First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m.

including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (29)

11:00 o'clock service.

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominationall (29)

#### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center.

Center. In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO

ATTEND.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

You are invited to join us at the

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

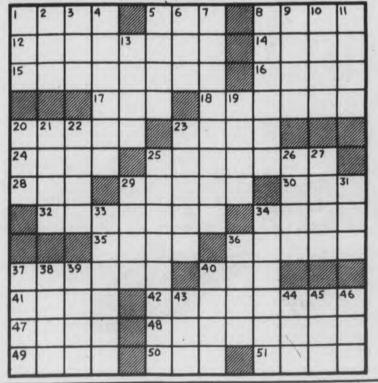
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 778-9427 and 778-6354. (29) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz,

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship . . .8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School . . .9:45 a.m. A Vital Biblical Fellowship. (29)

#### 27 25 24 26 28 29 30 32 34 35 36 38 39 40 45 41 42 43 48 47





Now comes



© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

# Yankee comeback edges Royals, 5-3

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **Managing Editor** 

CITY-Lightning KANSAS struck twice in the same place last night as the New York Yankees rallied in the ninth inning to defeat the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, in the fifth game of the American League Championship series.

In last year's championship between the two teams, a Chris Chambliss home run in the bottom of the ninth sent the Yankees to the World Series to face the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's very disheartening, this is the second year in a row we've lost in the ninth inning-I don't know what to say about it," Royals manager Whitey Herzog said after the game. "We fought them all the way" a dejected Herzog said in a voice barely audible.

AFTER THE seventh inning of the three hour game, replacing pitchers became the largest part of the battle.

Herzog said the parade of pitchers was an effort to counter the hitting strength of the Yankee batters.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today

will be partly cloudy with a

chance of showers, see details

A NEAR record crowd

SYNDICATED columnist

Nick Thimmesch is selected by Missouri group to head anti-

watches as K-State falls to

Nebraska, page 8. . .

page 2. . .

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After the game resumed, Al Cowens hit a high bouncer that scored Brett.

Yankee outfielder Mickey Rivers fired a single through the middle and then stole second. A Thurman Munson single scored Rivers, making the score 2-1 with the Royals batting

McRae anse in their half double and m grounded ou scoring Mc manager Bil game winner was making three days second game

His repla Torrez, who appearance

TORREZ and John W ended with to

abortion fight, page 11. . . BASKETBALL FANS begin what could be a long wait for tickets, page 6. . . (see

work tonight."

should have won," Martin said. "We just got lucky at the end."

DURING THE third inning.

It was a the eighth Randolph starter Paul



PALACE GUARD. . . A security ag the Martha Keys Kansas Barbecut

# Kansas State Collegian

### Monday

October 10, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 30

# Mondale visits state

By JASON SCHAFF

TOPEKA-Vice President Walter Mondale swooped into Topeka Sunday to make quick appearances at fund raising activities for 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys.

At an airport news conference Mondale said he didn't know enough about disclosures Sunday that the federal government deposited more than \$1 million in Bert Lance's Georgia bank during the first days of the Carter administration. The vice president said he had read news accounts of the disclosure but wouldn't

The vice president said the canal treaty is very important to the United States.

"We would never enter into any treaty unless we could protect our security."

The effectiveness of the treaty is demonstrated, he sid, because top defense officials and the joint chiefs of staff support it.

MONDALE ALSO commented on his role in the recent Senate filibuster on the issue of deregulation of natural gas. The vice president said he "did not break the filibuster but applied the rules."

The administration is strongly behind affirmative action, he said and that it is good policy to have preferential treatment for minorities in some cases, he said.

The vice president, who appeared with Keys and her husband Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs, and 4th District Congressman Dan Glickman said Keys and Glickman were important in forming the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which President Carter signed last

Mondale said "it is not a perfect farm bill, but one of the most far reaching that has been put before

# At Kansas State University 🌑 October 7, 1977



Supplement to Kansas State Collegian Manhattan

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Congress."
(see MONDALE p. 2)

# Barnes to speak ase, gents omes at first convocation

Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic for the New York Times, will speak at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium as the first All-University Convocation speaker of the semester.

Barnes' first lecture is on "The Plight of the Theater Today," and the evening presentation concerns "The Ballet Explosion."

The critic also will meet with students and faculty at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.



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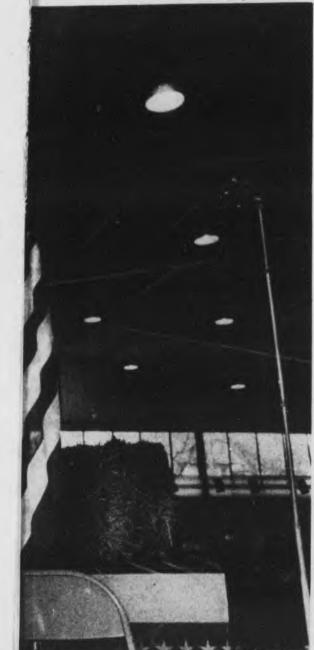


Photo by David Kau

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Evelyn Strimple, sophomore in chemistry, studies during a break between classes. Related story on page 4.

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Photo by David Kaup

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#### Kansas State Collegian

COLLEGIAN EDITOR-Jason Schaff

COVER PHOTO—Cort Anderson

DIMENSIONS EDITORS-Mary Lou Peter, Dan Reiff

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS—Dian Burns, Stan Erwine, Edmund Ejekam, Jim Colvin, Mary Lou Peter, Jayne Aylward

ART WORK-John Lemer, Terry Reilly

PHOTOGRAPHY—Craig Chandler, David Kaup, Dan Reiff, Bob Cooley, Pete Souza

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## Dimensions Output Dimensions

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# Education ust for the young

#### by Dian Burns

Evelyn Strimple is a sophomore in. general chemistry. She is 67 years old. Strimple is one of nearly 2,000 older students returning to campus this

"Jump in and see how you do," she said. "I had no idea of whether I could last one semester. But once I got into it, it was like I'd never left," she said. "I have always thought that if I ever got around to it, I would do it. I wanted to do something that means something to me."

K-State's Office of Admissions and Records reported a total enrollment last year of 18,200, and 1,174 of these students were over 25-years-old. This year's total has not been finalized, but it should be near the 2,000 mark. Joy McCollum, 30, decided this summer to return to college. She has found it difficult to fit in.

"All these bright young kids make me feel inadequate even though I know I am older and more mature. They are still into the academic life," McCollum said, "where I am still trying to get motivated."

"I huff and puff to class, feeling ten steps behind," she said. "Being a fulltime employe at K-Mart and maintaining a household has been an added pressure, making it more difficult to merge everything," McCollum said. "Perhaps the hardest part is the super effort it takes to write well-to express my thoughts."

Other older students have been impressed with the "vounger kids."

Mary Jane Kesner, 29, sophomore in agriculture, believes they are very serious about education.

Like McCollum, Kesner had to learn how to study again.

"I had to learn new reading habits,"

"I always wanted to return to school but just couldn't afford it before. I returned because of the likelihood of getting a better job after college," Kesner said.

"But be sure you are emotionally and mentally ready to handle it before you jump in," Kesner advised. "You

#### "Jump in and see how you do."

"I like the academic climate, I prefer college to any working situation--I find it more stimulating.' Kesner said. "It's a nice feeling to do something you really care about," she

Kesner was a freshman last year and thought it was difficult.

"The hardest part was adjusting my school schedule with my kids and homework," she said.

This year is different.

first need to determine your goals."

Terry Greenough has already set his goals. He is 34, a postal carrier and an Taking night classes this semester, he plans to return to school on a full-time basis next January. However he hopes to be attending the Art Institute in Los Angeles rather than K-State.

"I decided to go back to school because of a feeling of self-worth. I know that sounds vague," Greenough

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**Dimensions** 

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **Managing Editor** CITY-Lightning

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said.

"I felt an education would increase my self-esteem. I also want to have a career or profession in life that I enjoy or at least don't dislike--that I'd be happy with," he said.

"I finally got around to the realization that going to school is still possible," Greenough said. "Money is in the picture but it is not as important," he added.

"The first thing I had to consider was 'what did I want to do' and then find an area related to that," Greenough said. "I picked an area where I had talent-art. Then I talked to people in the art field for information on study areas. After that I wrote to art societies for information of schools that offered courses on industrial design."

"The biggest hump to overcome was- 'can I do it?' My friends gave me a lot of encourgement. I think that was the primary factor in my decision," Greenough said. "There seemed no sense in stretching it out by starting back part-time. However if you are unsure and have the time, going back part-time will avoid burning bridges," he said.

A 34-year-old can sit there in a class with a 19-year-old and not feel out-of place because that is what he wants for himself," Greenough said.

Shanan Schultz knows what she wants for herself.

"I went back to school for a career, and a college degree is a necessity," she said.

A senior in social science, Shultz is 27 and a widow with a small son.

"My husband was killed and I had to be the breadwinner," she said. "I had to set up study habits and I had to analyze as to 'can I make it?""

Schultz is different from McCollum and Kesner in that she feels an advantage over the younger students.

"I am aware of the lack of career opportunities without an education," she said. "I also feel that I am more mature."

Start off slowly and take no more than 12 hours a semester, Schultz advises, until you get used to academia

'Anyone can make it if they have determination and discipline," she

Going back to school after a long absence can be frightening, intimidating, even overwhelming. However it's being done all of the time and being done well.

"Anyone can make it," Schultz said.



A pleasant autumn day brings Mary Jane Kesner, sophomore in agriculture, outside to work on her algebra problems.

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# Change in mid-stream

#### by Mary Lou Peter

Age has not deterred Rees Jackman or Gerry Marion from pursuing careers in veterinary medicine. With the average age of their class in the low 20s, Marion, 52, and Jackman, 37, do not represent the typical sophomore veterinary student.

Jackman took something of a gamble when he came to K-State.

After his decision to return to school he sold his business interests in Lawrence and moved to Manhattan. He had no guarantees of being accepted into the veterinary medicine curriculum.

Although he had a B.S. in business from the University of Kansas he needed to complete 46 hours of preveterinary medicine course-work before finding out if the move would pay off. It did. Jackman is now a second-year veterinary student.

"The hardest part of the decision was uprooting my boys following a divorce," Jackman said. Their home, up until then had always been in Lawrence.

"It was a difficult age but they've handled it very well," he said.

The Jackman family's lifestyle has changed since Dad started his veterinary studies.

"For three years they (his sons) have pretty much had my sole attention—now it's divided," Jackman said.

According to Clarke Jackman. 15. his dad keeps very busy. It isn't like when he was working and could come home and spend time with the family, Clarke explained. Now he spends a full day at school and comes home to study at night.

Because of his family, Jackman said, his study hours may be different than other students. He tries to spend at least the early part of the evening with his sons, leaving studying for later.

"I never have to tell them to study," he said. When they see him spend hours studying every evening, Jackman explained, it's quite an example.

Differences in age between him and his fellow students have not been a hindrance.

"I've had no acceptance problems with the other students," Jackman said.

Learning how to study again was the main problem for Jackman.

"The hardest part I have is studying and memorizing—and picking out what is important," he said. "Being a single parent makes it more difficult."

"At first I thought he was crazy— I think it's pretty neat now," said Brad Jackman, 14, or his father's decision to return to school.

"I didn't like moving at first—but now I like it here better than where we were before," Clarke said.

Gerry Marion, having worked extensively in the field of reproductive physiology holds a PhD. in dairy science from the University of Wisconsin. He has served on faculties at the University of Minnesota and K-State and was chairman of the animal science and industry department at Southern Illinois University.

In 1975 Marion organized and launched a school in animal reproduction. Teaching cattlemen effective herd-health programs was part of his emphasis. Such work brought him to the realization that, even when producers put his suggestions to work, quite often veterinarians did not have the time or inclination to participate and follow-up.

Marion said he frequently ended up discussing with Jacob Mosier (head of the department of surgery and medicine at K-State) how to get better veterinarian participation.

"Finally Jake told me that 'what you

need to do is join us'," Marion said.

"My goal then, as I join the students in veterinary medicine, is to get the necessary training I need to work effectively with groups in continuing education."

Marion also said that, due to his age he will probably remain affiliated with a university rather than attempting to start out on his own again.

Years ago, Marion said, he was accepted into Cornell's veterinary medicine program, but declined as his interest at that time was in research. He now wonders if that was the right decision.

"It is a tremendous financial burden, but I am getting some assistance through staff responsibilities," Marion said. Wife, Kathy, helps by working in the political science department.

The Marions have four children with two at K-State. Bill is a graduate student in animal science and industry and Rick is a third year pre-veterinary student

Marion said his family was very supportive of the decision although his mother wondered why a doctor would want to become a doctor.

"I'm not sure the old brain can absorb everything it needs to," he said.

"It's a tremendously humbling experience. I now have such an appreciation of how much students in a professional curriculum must handle," he added.

Although Marion is a recognized authority on reproductive physiology he has already learned something important in his return to school.

"You can be highly specialized in a specific descipline but it's a minor part of what you really need to know," Marion said. That's why, at 52, he is back in school.

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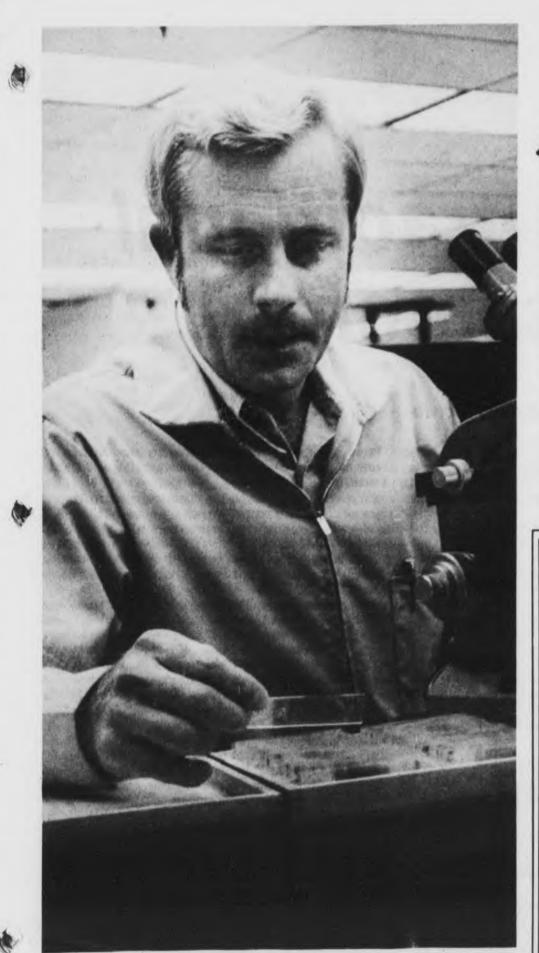
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Rees Jackman, sophomore in veterinary medicine, puts in extra time studying pathology slides during a lunch break.



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by Jim Colvin

A student enters Salina South High School at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. She is not a high school student. She is studying for her master's degree at K-State, and is enrolled in the field-based master's degree program operated by the Division of Continuing Education.

Whether a student lives in Kansas City or in Colby, the program is equally accessible to him. There is very likely a facility near him which participates in the off-campus program. Community colleges and certain high schools in wide-spread Kansas communities provide classroom space for the program.

Many on-campus students are marginally familiar with other Continuing Education classes. Most have encountered students attending late afternoon and evening classes on the Manhattan campus.

One off-campus "campus" is well known to many KSU students. It is the Old Trooper University at Fort Riley. Both on-duty and off-duty classes are offered for military personnel and their dependents at this institution.



These programs are administered by the Division of Continuing Education located in Umberger Hall on the KSU

Norman Harold has served as director of the department since 1970. He has a staff of 60 people who work full-time to service the varied requirements of the "state-wide" campus.

"We have some very dedicated and hard-working people," Harold said. "We try to be responsive to the needs

of our students."

The main office on the third floor of Umberger hums with activity. Telephones are the principal means of communication when the "campus" stretches almost the entire

length and breadth of the state.

The idea of continuing education has existed almost at long as the university itself, Harold said. At first, it was on an informal basis with professors taking time in the evenings to tutor students who were unable to attend

regularly scheduled classes.

However, the major growth has occured in the past three years. In 1973, enrollment in continuing education totaled some 4,000 students. In 1976 and again for 1977, total enrollment will be some 12,000 students engaged in both

undergraduate and graduate studies.

The Regents Continuing Education Network (Telenet) has expanded traditional boundaries of instruction. The Telenet is a telephone educational system which provides classroom participation in 27 Kansas communities. It can also be connected with other facilities throughout the continental United States. The network has specially designed amplification and microphone equipment at all locations. Trained personnel are available at each class to assist in enrollment and distribute any materials which the instructor wishes to use with the class.

The Kansas Honors Symposium uses the Telenet to bring promising high school students into contact with well-known artists, scholars and educators. The system provides for two-way communication. The students can question the



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instructor on any point on which they wish clarification. This fall the program will provide sessions with such notables as Stanley Milgram, psychologist, and Charles Kuralt, CBS correspondent noted for his "On the Road" egment of that network's news program.

Fully accredited courses at undergraduate and graduate levels are also offered on the Telenet over such wide-ranging subjects as Contemporary Topics in Home Economics, and

Behavior Modification for Teachers.

With the exception of guest appearances on the Telenet system, instructors and curricula are provided by the departments under which the course of instruction falls. The Division of Continuing Education provides the administrative know-how to bring student and teacher

The Division of Continuing Education also provides a community physical activity program on the KSU campus. Courses of instruction are provided in dance, tennis, gymnastics and swimming, to name a few. Swimming classes account for the youngest KSU students. Infants six months of age may be enrolled (accompanied by their parents). These programs are offered for the commnity of Manhattan and fees are reasonable to encourage the widest participation.

The Continuing Education Division also sponsors the Kansas Rural-Urban Art program. The program provides a forum for amateur Kansas artists to exhibit in various parts of the state. Under the auspices of the division, discussions of the exhibitions are conducted by representatives of the

KSU Art faculty.

The Division also administers the on-campus summer school and intersession programs, and provides administrative support for the University for Man.

Leaving Umberger Hall loaded down with brochures, bulletins and pamphlets, a student can hardly wait to complete his on-campus studies so he can become involved with the interesting world of off-campus programs offered by the KSU Division of Continuing Education.



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# Going back— what does it take?

#### by Edmund Ejekam

As the number of adults (arbitrarily those 25 and above) seeking higher education has taken a dramatic jump, administrators at K-State and many universities and colleges throughout the country are making for their drawing boards to design ways of meeting the needs of the erstwhile largely unrecognized group.

For many an adult who, for any of several reasons, dropped out of, or has never been to college at all, re-entering school can be a step fraught with apprehension and other problems.

Many brave it all, re-enter and do

well. Others only contemplate the idea and never act on it.

Some of their problems may be related to home and child care, jobs and finances. Others are psychological.

"They are concerned about whether or not they can still learn; they are worried about how they'll be accepted in a class where everyone else is eighteen; and they wonder what their peers who know they're in school will think about their grades," said Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of new student programs.



She said most of the fears do not have any basis in fact, and many of the problems can be solved.

Programs specifically designed to help adult students ease into college life at K-State did not exist until about three years ago.

"Their numbers were increasing and we thought that we had enough of them on campus that doing something for them would be appropriate," Trotter said.

Jean Reehling, assistant dean of home economics, now for the second consecutive year, organizes a seminar, "Learning The Ropes About Going Back to School." This is designed to help incoming students as they return to college.

Center for Student Development opens its doors to adults who have thought of enrolling in school but need some questions answered.

Among other things, the center helps the adults in choosing careers through vocation interest inventories, tests and referrals to appropriate departments.

"We don't see nearly as many (adults) as we would like," said Margaret Nordin, associate director for the Center for Student Development, who does the general screening of prospective students.

"But this is a good place to start. We certainly don't have all the answers but we can find the people on campus who can beln" she said

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The center also organizes a special orientation program, before the beginning of each semester, designed specifically for the over-25 student.

Most of these re-entry students are women. This, according to Trotter, is because it is becoming more acceptable today for women to work outside the home. And the supply of women who have never been to college is greater than that of men.

Besides, women are beginning to realize that today, education above the high school level can help land that better-paying job.

Once in school the adult student may find that he or she needs to communicate with others in similar circumstances; to discuss problems and exchange views.

To this end the Women's Resource Center sponsors a program, Adult Student Social, held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in Justin Hall. Students meet for discussion and refreshments. According to Maxine Lentz, director of the resource center, attendance has been appreciably large and discussions, beneficial.



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# Learning the Ropes

by Dian Burns

This one's for you-if you happen to be an older student or are interested in returning to school.

"Learning the Ropes about Going Back to School" is a course aimed at helping adults return to and stay in school.

The class is sponsored by K-State's College of Home Economics and the Division of Continuing Education.

Originated by Jean Reehling, assistant dean of home economics, it began with more and more older-thanaverage advisees seeking answers to new questions.

"I began to see a need for reaching these people," Dean Reehling said.

'When you feel like you're the only one with an eight-year-old son, who may be throwing up a few barriers to

what you want to do in your life, you need someone to talk to," she said. "It doesn't solve the problem, but being able to talk can help you find out you're not alone," Reehling said.

"Last fall was the first time we offered this course, and it is a regular course offering one hour credit," she said. "An orientation of this type prevents problems that some adult students have." It gives them a place to go for some answers.

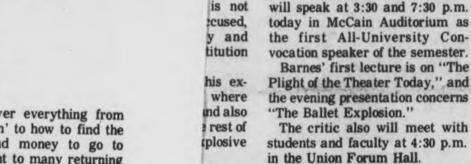
The course is designed everything the returning student will need to know. The cost is \$20.

It began on Sept. 8 with registration and will run through Oct. 27. It will also be held in 26 Kansas communities via the Regent's Continuing Education Network.

The topics cover everything from 'Can I Still Learn' to how to find the time, energy and money to go to school. Important to many returning students is the family interaction and how to cope with it. Words of wisdom from current adult students give the returning student an idea of just what to expect from themselves and peers.

Career planning-what to do with this education-will be important to the returning students as well as getting credit for things they have already learned.

The class lives up to its title. It is definitely a course on how to get back in school. It will take a new student from his first interest all the way to a full-fledged student.



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Jean Reehling fields a question about K-State's line schedule during her Learning the Ropes class for adult students.

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# Student parents: need child care?

by Stan Erwine

Parents who are attending classes at K-State have a difficult time finding care for their children. This is especially true for parents of children under the age of three.

"There is a real need in Manhattan for toddler care because most day care centers in Manhattan serve three to five-year-old children," said Faye Anne Presnal, acting director of Child Care Programs at K-State.

Her office in the Department of Family and Child Development receives many calls from parents seeking assistance.

The Department of Family and Child Development operates three different child care centers which aid community and university parents alike. Presnal supervises the three department faculty members who are in charge of the centers.

Marlene Glasscock supervises the Infant and Child Care Center which is located behind Justin Hall. The Infant and Child Care Center offers care for 15 children from age six months to five years, during scheduled periods while their student-parents are in class.

class. A child may be enrolled in one or more morning and afternoon sessions, but may not attend both morning and afternoon sessions on the same day. Each session costs \$1.50 or 50 cents per hour of care. A snack is served at each session.

The second child care center operated by the Department of Family and Child Development is called the Child Development Laboratory. It is a preschool center for children from ages three to five years. The Child Development Laboratory is headed by Caroline Warren and serves 16 children in each of its morning and afternoon classes. Sessions are held five days a week throughout the semester and cost \$110 for the entire semester. The center also offers a six week summer program that is open Monday through Thursday and costs

The newest child care center operated by the Department of Family and Child Development opened in September, and is called the Stone House. The Stone House is located across from the Royal Towers apartments, and is supervised by Lou West.

Stone House is a full-time child care center. Two groups are cared for at Stone House. The first group consists of 12 toddlers while the second group is made up of 18 children, three to four years old. Toddlers occupy the first floor of the two-story building while the older group meets on the upper floor.

The Stone House center offers toddler and full-time day care that previously wasn't provided by the other two centers on campus. A cook provides a morning and afternoon

snack plus a noon meal for the 30 children and staff. Children are also given time to nap at this center.

Programming for each facility considers the needs and ages of those children enrolled and the amount of time that each child will spend at the center.

"Our centers are used by dualprofession families or families where one parent is working and the other parent is going to school," said Elnora Huyck, new head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

The University Learning Network (ULN) also offers some types of assistance to parents in need of child care.

When the ULN began in 1970, a need for tutors, typists and babysitters was recognized, said Mindy Fogelman, assistant coordinator of the ULN. Since that time the ULN has established extensive lists of persons needed in all three categories plus their phone numbers. Persons needing assistance may contact the ULN by either calling 532-6442 or going to room 110a in Holtz Hall.

Parents seeking more information about babysitters or child care assistance can also contact the Women's Resource Center in the Student Governing Association office. The center has compiled a file that lists all Manhattan day care centers,



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said she will be getting her volunteers

together to straighten out the

files and to set up schedules so that

Children's House is another day care

"We're busy now with orientating

Children's House is located at 919 Leavenworth and serves children two-

and-a-half through six years of age.

center in Manhattan. It is owned and

operated by Bill and Regina

new children and fitting them into schedules and activities," Regina

more phone calls will be answered.

the answer," Maxine Lentz said.

might assist parents.

Schroeder.

Schroeder said.

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MaDas engwored for the Royals

day," Schroeder said.

and projects.

money for each.

for different lengths of time with one

child staying nine-and-ahalf hours a

All six staff members at Children's

House have studied or are studying

towards a degree in either early

childhood development or elementary

Three staff members are at the

center at all times with each person

working five to six hours a day on a

staggered schedule. The group

teacher has a degree in early

childhood development and super-

vises the children in group instruction

Schroeder, who started Children's

House four years ago believes that the

major difference between a private

day care center and one operated

within the university, is the source of

# Kansas State Collegian

### Monday

October 10, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 30

### Mondale visits state

By JASON SCHAFF Editor

parents of our youngsters for money on

As of October 1, Children's House

will raise the cost of one day of care

from \$5.50 to \$6. Rising food and

utility costs along with higher wages

for their help are reasons for the rise in

The snacks and hot noon meal served

at the house have been especially

expensive over the last few months.

Money has also been spent to comply

with the state fire marshal's

Children's House cares for many

children whose parents are working

and going to school at KSU. It is the

goal of Children's House as well as the

other day care centers, to assist in the

education and socialization of the

children in their care while parents

cost, Schroeder said.

work or attend school.

suggestions.

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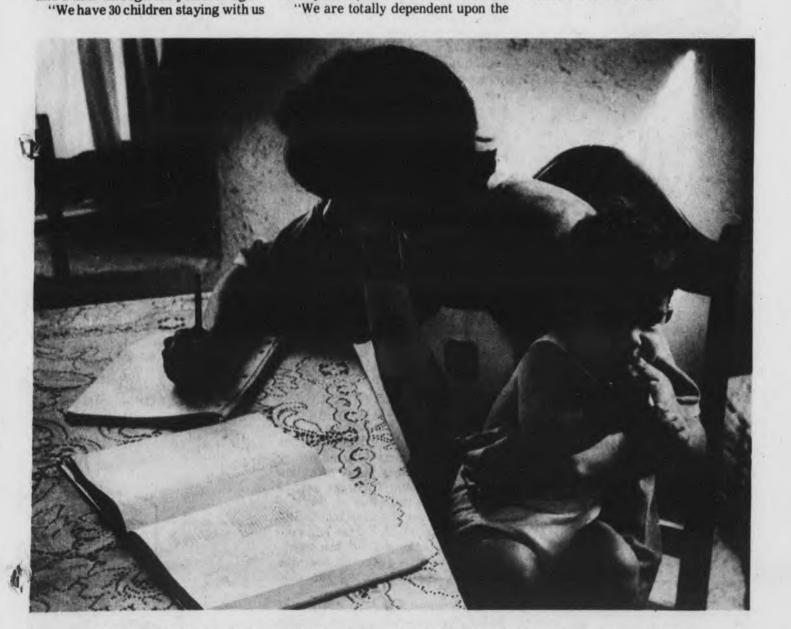
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Val Peterson, graduate student in Spanish, combines schoolwork and parenthood with son, Sean.



Photo by David Kau

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"I really believed that it (enlisting) was the right thing to do."

### Parachutes to Textbooks

#### by Jayne Aylward

Veterans like Joel Wimer face many adjustments as they begin college life. Their ideas and attitudes vary because of their military experiences, and they are usually older than most other

'The major difference I see between myself and the other students at school, is that I grew up with the threat of going to Vietnam and losing my life," said Wimer, 25, a senior in animal science.

Retired from the Marine Corps because of an injury he received in a parachute jump, Wimer started college at K-State in the fall of 1974. This was four years after high school and following two-and-a-half years of military service.

"I really believed that it (enlisting) was the right thing to do," Wimer said. He doesn't think today's students are forced to face the responsibility for their country that his generation was

confronted with.

Wimer's lifestyle is not that of a typical student. His love of animals and the outdoors led him to live outside Manhattan in a refurbished stone house. He shares the house with a fellow Marine veteran and his two German Shepherd dogs.

"This place is me," Wimer said, "it

tells my story.' The tidy living room is graced by numerous antiques. The showpiece is a large woodburning stove, which is the only source of heat in Wimer's home during cold weather.

Antique bridle bits and various types of barbed wire comprise what Wimer terms his "old rusty stuff" collection in the living room. There are over 50 articles in this collection.

Near the house is a stone blacksmith shop, part of which Wimer has converted into a kennel for his dogs. Cords of wood are stacked near the house to be used during the cold

The Veteran's Administration is authorized by law to provide benefits to those who have served in the military. Wimer uses these benefits,

but supplements them by raising Simmental cattle. He now owns a small herd of cattle that he keeps near his home.

Wimer also sells wood that he cuts for fireplaces, and is the caretaker of the grounds at Memorial Hospital.



**Dimensions** 



Mondale spent two hours in the ct Congresswoman.

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **Managing Editor** 

CITY-Lightning KANSAS struck twice in the same place last night as the New York Yankees rallied in the ninth inning to defeat the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, in the fifth game of the American League Championship series.

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Joel Wimer and friends gather outside his refurbished stone house.

# Sweaters

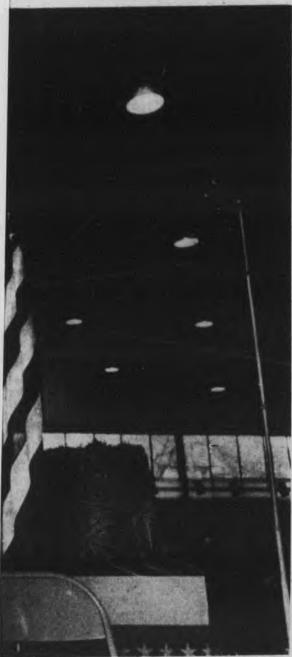


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a British Wool Sweater is the classic complement to your fall wardrobe.



Manhattan - Columbia - St. Louis



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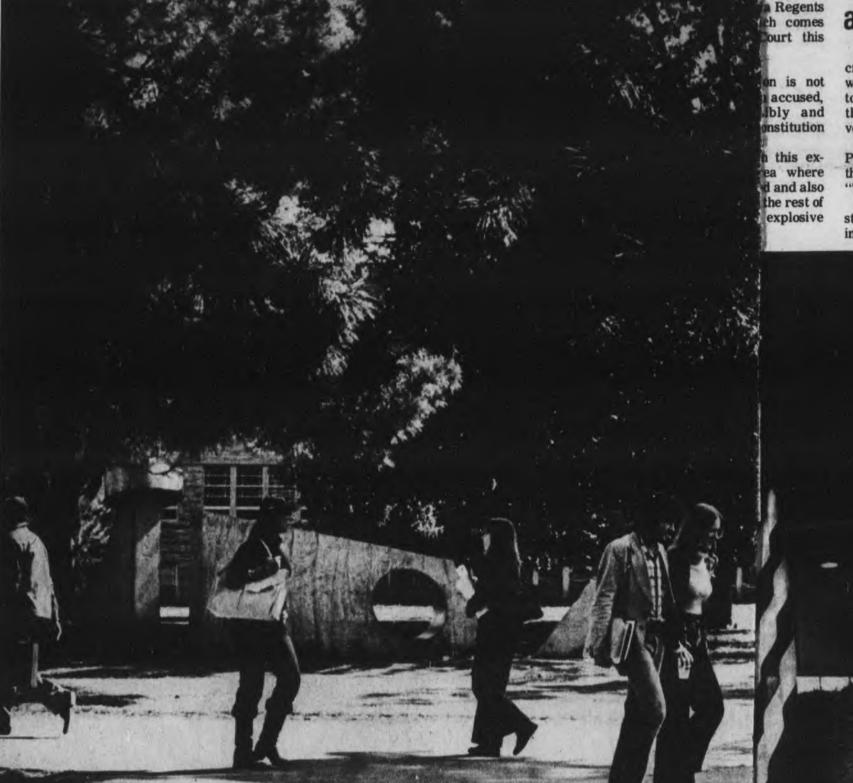


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"That's the way we've done all

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers, see details page 2. . .

A NEAR record crowd watches as K-State falls to Nebraska, page 8. . .

SYNDICATED columnist Nick Thimmesch is selected by Missouri group to head antiabortion tight, page 11. . .

BASKETBALL FANS begin what could be a long wait for tickets, page 6. . . year," Herzog said. "It just didn't work tonight."

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McRae answered for the Royals in their half of the third with a double and moved to third as Brett grounded out. Cowens singled, scoring McRae, and Yankee manager Billy Martin pulled 16-game winner Ron Guidry. Guidry was making his second start in three days after winning the second game of the series.

His replacement was Mike Torrez, who made his first relief appearance since 1974.

TORREZ struck out Amos Otis and John Wathan and the inning ended with the Royals leading, 3-1.

It was a defensive game until the eighth inning when Willie Randolph singled off Royal starter Paul Splittorff. Doug Bird (see YANKEES p. 9)

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MONDALE, WHO was the featured attraction at a \$100 per person fund raising cocktail party at the home of Louise Brock and a \$25 per person Kansas barbecue at the Shawnee County Exhibition Hall spent only two hours in the city as he was to attend another political activity in Chicago Sunday night.

Mondale defended the administration-initiated Panama Canal treaty, which has yet to be approved by the Senate.

"The administration is undoing a very serious historical error," Mondale said. "It was an insult to the people of that country to never even have seen the original treaty."

The vice president said the canal treaty is very important to the United States.

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MONDALE ALSO commented on his role in the recent Senate filibuster on the issue of deregulation of natural gas. The vice president said he "did not break the filibuster but applied the rules."

The Senate, he said, stalled too long on the issue and a decision had to be made.

He also defended the administration's position on the reverse discrimination case, "University of California Regents v. Allan Bakke", which comes before the Supreme Court this week.

HE SAID the position is not "shoddy" as it has been accused, but "speaks responsibly and consistently with the constitution of the United States.

"When you deal with this explosive and touchy area where people have been cheated and also how you deal fairly with the rest of society you have an explosive issue," Mondale said.

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Photo by David Kaup

## Prospects dim for outdoor concerts

By DOUG ORTH
Collegian Reporter
It's not likely K-Staters will
have any concerts at KSU
Stadium this year, although the

possibility still exists.

Red Skelton's recent appearance raised many questions

pearance raised many questions about the use of Ahearn Field House for concerts.

Union Program Council (UPC), after some study, has found too many problems are involved with outdoor concerts and has abandoned the idea for now, said Irene Parsons, concerts committee coordinator.

"Nothing is really stopping us from doing a stadium show. There's no one saying, 'No, you can't,' " Parsons said.

"It would be a six-month solo

project that would require a lot more full-time employed people," she said. "It would be just too big for the students working on UPC to do it."

PARSONS said she wasn't sure there is enough student demand for a concert of that size.

There's room for about 42,000 people in the stadium, not including the field.

For UPC to break even, at least a 75 percent sell-out would be necessary, Parsons said.

"There are only 18,000 students on campus and if all of them went, we would still need about 30,000 more," she said.

Rob Cieslicki, UPC concerts adviser, said the chance for having good ticket sales is risky. Last year's Bread concert, one of K-State's biggest concerts, didn't even sell out, Cieslicki said.

THE WEATHER also hampers UPC from putting on a concert at the stadium, Parsons said. "It would have to be a nice

"It would have to be a nice sunny day with warm weather," she said.

If the stadium was used for concerts, she said the turf would have to be covered with some type of protection so it wouldn't be damaged.

Another problem is supplying enough electrical power. The stadium is not lighted.

Concerns have also been raised about a concert being too loud for the hospital and nursing home near the stadium, Parsons said. "We started to look into the concerts possibility last year. We thought it would be a great idea to get three or four bands in there for an afternoon. We picked April 30 as an arbitrary date," she said.

BUT UPC decided it didn't have the manpower to put on a concert of that size, she said.

"We were hoping for someone

like the Beach Boys, Eagles, Fleetwood Mac or bands similar to those," Parsons said.

With four or more bands, UPC would have to go through at least four agents and at least one promoter to arrange the concert, she said.

"It would take months and months of negotiations just for the one-day concert."

# Carter to offer alternative to U.S. Information Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter is expected to propose this week creation of a new agency that would swallow up the U.S. Information Agency and guarantee that Voice of America policy pronouncements be clearly labeled, much like paid commercials.

Carter, about to send Congress his second government reorganization plan, wants to replace USIA, an offspring of the Cold War, with a new agency that also would take charge of cultural and educational exchange programs now administered by the State Department.

Reorganization plans take effect automatically unless disapproved within 60 days by either the Senate or House.

CARTER'S first such plan, to reorganize the Executive Office of

### Mondale explains new agriculture bill

(continued from p. 1)

HE SAID the bill will enable the level of federal outlays under the major farm programs to triple over the last fiscal year. To Kansas farmers it will mean an estimated \$200 million in federal payments beginning in November—an average of \$1.9 million for each county.

Specifically, the bill will help farmers by implementing a program aimed to sell more agricultural products abroad. Also helping will be the recent

discussions with the Soviets aimed at removing obstacles to increased grain purchases and encouraging sale of commodities not needed to meet domestic demand.

A three- year program for 1976 crop wheat, enabling farmers to keep from the market up to 300 million bushels of excess wheat and to keep that wheat in farmer hands until it is needed to meet consumer and export demand, will also help the farmer, Mondale said.

the President, is expected to clear the 60-day hurdle within the next two weeks.

Reorganizers also have told Carter, who is under pressure to produce a comprehensive policy for dealing with urban ills, that they are beginning to consider the wisdom of proposing a new Cabinet-level Department of Economic Development to work with communities and other local government units.

In a recent memo to Carter Acting Director James McIntyre, Jr., of the Office of Management and Budget, wrote:

"We are trying to compress our timetable on the local economic development project to meet the White House schedule for developing an urban strategy. Our recommendations could result in a new department or other major improvements and we believe this project can become a significant part of your new urban strategy."

THE TARGET date for com-

## K-State enrollment reaches 19,045

K-State enrollment has reached a record high of 19,045 students, exceeding last year's figure by 825, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and

The largest enrollment gains were in part-time students and continuing education, he said. The "full-time equivalent" will remain about the same as a year ago, he said.

The largest increases in campus enrollments came in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering with 10 percent gains, Gerritz said.

The ratio of men and women undergraduates has remained about the same as a year ago—58 percent men and 42 percent women, he said.

K-State has enrolled students this fall from every Kansas county, every state and from more than 60 other countries. pleting the project had been next Feb. 24. But the effort to develop a broad urban policy was given high priority following recent complaints to the President by members of the Congressional Black Caucus and representatives of the urban poor.

The USIA reorganization plan, dealing with what OMB officials call "public diplomacy," will not give the Voice of America the separate, independent status some of its officials sought.

However, it will be granted what one reorganizer called "a strong presidential guarantee of its newsgathering and broadcasting autonomy."

Harrison Wellford, OMB's executive associate director for reorganization and management, acknowledged that some State Department officials balked at the proposal.





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## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Possible extension for ERA

WASHINGTON-The Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether Congress can extend the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Sunday.

Bell said he knew of no precedent for an extension. But he said the White House counsel, who asked for the opinion, had suggested there was an

indirect precedent for it.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA and three more must do so by March 22, 1979, for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

But worried about meeting that deadline, some female members of Congress and White House backers of the ERA are seeking the extension, a move President Carter reportedly is prepared to support.

### Ghandi gains ground

NEW DELHI, India—India's new government is trying to repair the political damage and fix the blame for the blunders surrounding former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's arrest and quick release on corruption charges.

Mrs. Ghandi, after only 16 hours in custody last week, has resumed with new confidence and aggressiveness her speeches and taunts against the administration of Prime Minister Morarji

Desai, her successor.

She appears to have turned her arrest and release into a political gain both against the government and critics within her Congress party, many of whom have rallied back to her support.

Many Indians are saying Desai's government has itself to blame, by mistiming the sensitive decision to prosecute a former prime minister, followed by mishandling of the arrest. Newspapers accuse the government of bungling the case at every step.

### Panama squabbling to stop

PANAMA CITY-The United States and Panama apparently have agreed to stop squabbling in public on the most controversial aspect of the new Panama Canal treaties—the question of U.S. intervention.

The two governments seem comfortable with a two-pronged answer. Yes, the United States has the right to defend the waterway's neutrality. No, it can not interfere in Panama's internal affairs.

Evidence that such an agreement had been reached surfaced Friday night when Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, Panama's chief treaty negotiator, addressed a lawyers' meeting here in a speech aired nationwide.

"Intervention has been discussed to the point of saturation," he said. "Nowhere does it appear that there is a special right for the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of our country."

#### Pornography bill to Senate

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week takes up

a bill to curb child pornography.

The bill is designed to allow federal action against the sexual exploitation of children. The measure would make it a federal crime to use children younger than 16 in the production of pornographic materials or to transport a child across state lines for prostitution. Penalties would range up to a \$15,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

The House has passed its own version of the legislation, and the chief concern of both houses is drafting a bill to withstand expected constitutional

challenges in court.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs today will be in the lower 60s. Lows tonight will be near 40. Tuesday will be cloudy with a chance of showers and the high in the lower 50s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Oct. 10. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

#### TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB WIII meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in the Union

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CON-FERENCE: those who signed up to help register will meet at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Union.

CHIMES will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m. **DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206** 

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL managers will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205A and B at 7 p.m.

AD ED CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet

MECHA will meet in Farrell Library Minority Center at 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet in Justin lounge at 7:15 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF DUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 226 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 6 p.m.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will be held in

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Smur

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:20 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken, wear a COMMUNICATIONS

K-LAIRES will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 149 tonight and in Justin 256 Wed-nesday night. See the bulletin boards in

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union

#### WEDNESDAY

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS-ACTIVES AND RUSHEES will meet at 9:30 p.m.

FONE, INC. will meet in the Fone room at 30 p.m. Steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIII meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS STANDING COM-MITTEE will meet at 629 Moro No. 7 at 3:45

#### THURSDAY

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR AWARENESS will meet in Union 205C at 4



### Soviets launch two cosmonauts to begin third decade in space

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union opened the third decade of the space age Sunday by launching two cosmonauts into space to link up with an orbiting space station.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Soyuz-25 spacecraft lifted off at dawn amid plumes of red smoke from the same launching pad at the Baikonur space center where the world's first satellitethe little Sputnik-was launched Oct. 4, 1957.

Baikonur is 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Twelve hours after blast-off, Moscow's evening television reported the cosmonauts were well and carrying out the flight

The telecast showed spaceship commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok, 35, climbing aboard the rocket and saying, "We're heading up for a working mission, and we hope to fulfill our tasks.

"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age, and it's going to be a working decade. There's a lot of work to be done."

### MARTY LUTHER DAYS OCTOBER 15 &

A GREEK CELEBRATION OF THE REFORMATION

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

9:30 Greek Seminars—Beta Sig House 12:00 Luncheon For Greek Representatives-**Beta Sig House** 1:30 All-Star Football Game-K.S.U. Football Stadium

8:30-1:30 Luther's Reformation Rampage—Cav. Club (Come See What It's All About)

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

12:30 Celebrate & Rejoice All Faiths Chapel

Sponsored By Beta Sigma Psi (National Lutheran Fraternity)

WHO KNOCKETH AT THE SCHLOSSKIRCHE AFTER THE THURSDAY SHADOWS GROW LONG?

## **Opinions**

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Students deserve open meetings

Student Senators should reconsider their defeat Thursday of the open meetings bill. Failure to do so would show a lack of responsiveness to the students who elected them.

The student body can only hope that Terry Matlack's plans to reintroduce the bill are sincere and that senate formulates a clearer bill which will open all senate and senate committee meetings, except for the discussion of personnel matters.

Failure to open these meetings, while in the best interest of some senators, would be a disservice to K-State students, who the senators are elected to serve.

The defeated five-week-old bill lay dormant until last week, victim of a slow, yet not necessarily effective legislative process. Indecision as to the proper form of the bill, which in part was due to confusion by senators of what groups they have jurisdiction over, left an equally confused vote Thursday. It is hoped that it was a poor indicator of how the senators truly feel about open meetings.

ALTHOUGH THE BILL did not provide for open meetings in the election of senate officers—an important portion of the bill—passage of the bill would have shown good faith in letting students view senate's decision-making process. It would have been better than nothing.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider ruled that, because it does not make binding decisions, senate by law does not have to open any of its meetings. However, senate is the student population's main elective body on campus and therefore must be held accountable to them.

And as the senators who comprise the governing group must be responsive to students, likewise should the officers elected by the senators themselves.

THE STUDENT SENATE chairman and vice chairman as well as the Faculty Senate representative make important decisions. It is necessary that students know what type of people will fill these positions—before the senators' final vote.

Part of the open meetings controversy boils down to this: Do senators care more about keeping friendships or effectively doing the job they were elected to do—be the student representatives? Failure to pass an open meetings bill would allude that some senators are more interested in the former.

THE OPEN MEETINGS issue may seem like it has been beaten to death. Yet, it is a vital issue for senate's image, which could be blackened if effective legislation is not passed soon.

Because open meetings are a basic element to representative government, it is ridiculous and inexcusable that a decision was stalled for so long. It is even more ridiculous that the idea was turned down.

To save face senate should quickly pass an open meetings bill which includes the election of senate officers. If not, the senators will be telling their constituents that senate is a powerless organization which doesn't care about being responsive to students—in other words, a worthless legislative body.

JASON SCHAFF Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 10, 1977

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555

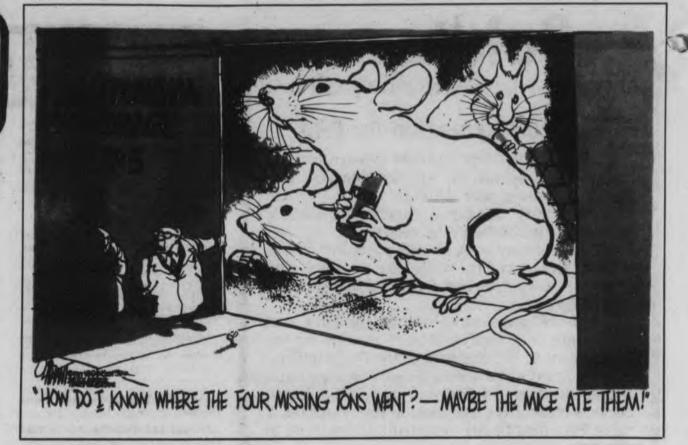
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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Ken Miller

### Manhattan needs the SST

The Concorde, a British-French airliner which has proven itself able to fly an incredibly small amount of people at incredibly high speeds, needs a friend in the United States.

It has become an international hot potato chiefly because no U.S. city wants it around and the French and British governments have taken the rebuke as a slap on their supersonic pride.

Sure the plane is a bit loud, but they said that about the 747's a few years ago and you don't hear anyone complaining today. Sure it's not cost-efficient and the number of passengers doesn't outweigh the cost of fuel, but no one complained about the Apollo project which took only three people to the moon (and even then only two got to walk around once they got there).

Nobody is saying the Concorde is perfect. It has its flaws, but so what?

WHAT THE problem REALLY amounts to is a group of people getting steamed because of the noise. But let's face it, those people are New Yorkers, and they complain when an opposing baseball team takes the field at Yankee Stadium.

In the interest of international relations and preserving a scientific idea whose time has not yet come, I submit Manhattan as a consideration for a potential landing sight for the Concorde. As radical as that might seem, the city of Manhattan meets all the qualifications for a potential SST landing site and the Manhattan-K-State community would probably accept such a proposal with open arms if the Department of Transportation so decides.

THE MAIN objection in New York, as already stated, is noise. Riley County area residents would not object to occasional SST arrivals and departures as the noise from the Concorde would be drowned out by the incessant and irritating shelling from Ft. Riley. Midwesterners are very tolerant by nature, and if they can put up with the Army's racket they can surely put up with the Concorde's.

Another selling point in Manhattan's favor is that the city recently approved airport improvements (who knows, the city ridiculous because they can easily make the Capital Airlines connection to Kansas City and proceed to whatever city they might want to visit. After all, they would have saved all that supersonic time anyway. And since they saved all that time, they might visit K-State and shop in Manhattan, ultimately boosting Manhattan's economy and K-State's international image.

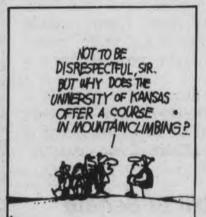
Kansas has an image to think about. What better way to show

up the people with the Dorothy-

## Manhattan could be the perfect place to let the Concorde prove itself

commission may have had Concorde in mind all along when it approved the expensive improvements). In any event, the Manhattan Municipal Airport should be able to accommodate the Concorde sometime in the next two years—as soon as the parking lot is expanded—and it will then become Manhattan International.

which brings me to the next point. Some would argue that a passenger from Paris might not particularly want to go to Manhattan, Kan. This is



MY DAD IS A BARBER,

YOU SEE, AND IF I SORT

FOOTSTEPS, THAT WOULD BE SHEAR DELIGHT!

OF FOLLOW IN HIS

en it Toto fixation than to be the first midwestern town with regularly scheduled Concorde service? But even selfishness shouldn't be the dominating consideration here.

MORE IMPORTANT is the state's deep-seeded sense of

when the European economy is depressed and U.S.-French-British relations could use a shot in the arm, Kansas—and Manhattan in particular—has a chance to offer its hospitality to a heretofore unwelcome guest.

national commitment. At a time

Manhattan could be the perfect place to let the Concorde prove itself. If there are possible environmental effects, it's better to find out about them in a rural area rather than in New York, which doesn't want the damn thing anyway.

But indications are that the plane is harmless and that it can only help Manhattan and K-State.

After all, the unmet need for a London-Manhattan route has go long enough. Now, if we can just convice the Riley County Port Authority. . . .

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.







### Child abuse cries unheard; deafened society needs aid

By KARMA OVERMILLER Collegian Reporter

Mary was not born with brain damage, but because one of her parents was frustrated one day, she became one of many unlucky children suffering from the effects of child abuse.

Last year, 175 such child abuse and neglect cases were reported in Riley County and 6,013 throughout Kansas.

"Child abuse is not a pleasant topic, but one that must be faced," said Bob Jackson, K-State family life extension specialist and assistant professor in family and child development. "Each year, children are brutally abused, severaly injured or neglected.

"Child abuse can happen to anyone, but society tends to shove it off onto others," Jackson said. 'It happens because families don't know how to cope with parenting problems."

IN 1976, more than 500,000 child abuse cases were reported to the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect. The center estimates that 2,000 children die each year as a result of the abuse.

Jackson said more sexual-childabuse incidents occur than most people think-and the abuser is usually a blood relative or someone well-known to the child's family.

From 25 to 30 percent of all delinquent females have a history of sexual abuse and female runaways are usually the product of sexual abuse, Jackson said.

"I would like to see less emphasis on extremes and more on everyday happenings," Jackson said. "I see abuse every time I go into a supermarket."

FOR EXAMPLE, a parent takes an item off the shelf and puts it in the shopping cart. The child imitates the parent and is harshly scolded, but the child doesn't know why his action is different from his parent's, he

Others leave their child unattended in a parked car with the windows closed. It may not seem dangerous, but the child could die from the heat or lack of air, he said.

The 1972 Kansas Child Abuse Reporting Bill and its 1976 update mandates that professionals must report suspected child abuse cases and the bill makes failure to report the cases punishable as a misdemeanor.

THE REPORTING bill is partly the reason for the 43-percent increase in cases reported in Riley County last year, said Mike Brenn, a social worker with the County Social Riley Rehabilitation Services (SRS).

Persons who suspect a child is being abused may report their suspicions anonymously under the bill, or they may testify if the case goes to court, which happens 20 percent of the time, Brenn said.

Brenn said taking cases to court fails to solve the problem; counseling is needed, not jail

"We (SRS) are not homebreakers," he said. "The real goal is to stop abuse."

HELP is available in Riley County from the Parent-to-Parent organization, a group of successful parents who help troubled parents with child rearing, Brenn said.

"Child abuse is everyone's responsibility; consequently, everyone looks to law enforcement as a solution," said Robert Sinnett, director of mental

health at Lafene Student Health Center.

"I don't think legal forms are sufficient, but it is desirable there be some," Sinnett said.

"Many find child bearing a route to fulfillment, but this may trap the family in poverty or the mother may not want the child," he said. "This is a prime group that uses violence as a solution to their problems.

"When an abuser feels stress coming on, as when a child does something that normally is funny but this time is irritating, it's time

to get help," he said. Sinnett said parents can turn to the FONE counseling service and students can use Lafene Mental Health and the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

The Family Coordinating Council of Riley County, a group of professionals interested in child abuse prevention, is sponsoring the Child Abuse and Neglect Conference today in the Union. Featured speakers are State Senator Jan Meyers and SuEllen Fried, president of the Kansas chapter of the National Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

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times faster, with greater comprehension and concentration. If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

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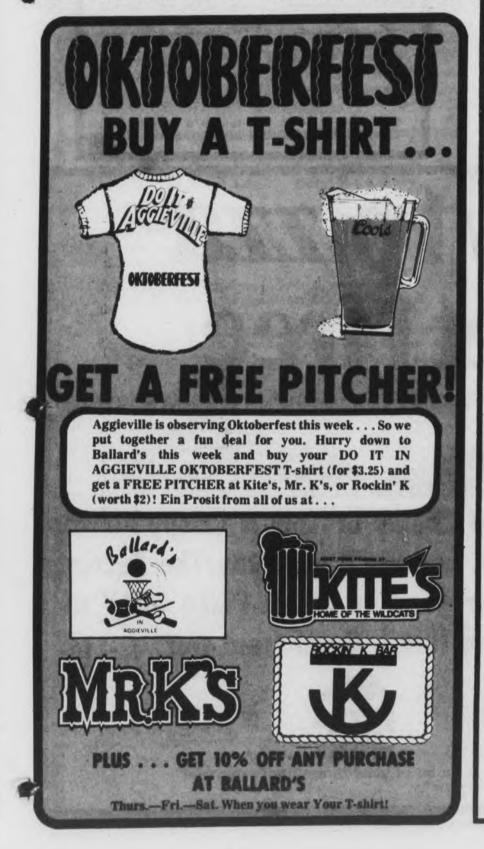
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LONG WAIT. . . Cardsharks from second floor Marlatt wait at KSU Stadium for basketball tickets to go on sale. They may wait for three weeks or more.

## Basketball fans begin vigil, might have to wait weeks

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reporter

The camp out for K-State season basketball tickets began Sunday morning at KSU Stadium even though a ticket-sales date has not been announced. The 16 fans from Marlatt and Moore Halls may have a longer wait than they have anticipated.

TICKETS MIGHT not go on sale until after the K-State-Oklahoma football game, said Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, who added he couldn't be more specific about the date because he has not received word from the printer.

Jermier said he wants the tickets placed on sale as soon as they are received and an announcement will

Campers at the stadium must leave for the Oklahoma game but can return afterwards, he said.

JERMIER SAID the campers are good basketball fans and are welcome to camp out if they wish.

"They're good kids and I want to keep them happy," he said.

The campers from second-floor Marlatt, who were first in line, said they would wait in the stadium lot until tickets are sold.

"We'll tough it out," one camper said.

The Marlatt campers originally expected tickets to go on sale within the next two weeks because it is the only two-week period K-State won't have a home

They said they will wait despite Jermier's announcement it may be more than three weeks.

"We'll wait as long as necessary," a camper said. "We're loyal K-State fans and we want our tickets." "We're looking forward to the parties," another camper said.

THE CAMPERS from Moore Hall said they came to the stadium as soon as they heard Marlatt was there, but planned to start camping Tuesday anyway.

### Supernatural not in Triangle

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet research team has returned from the Bermuda Triangle, a patch of the Atlantic Ocean famous for ship and aircraft disasters, with the belief that "nothing supernatural" is responsible for the area's high accident rate.

The team manned the research ship Viktor Bugayev as part of the Soviet Union's contribution to Polymode, a five-nation scientific expedition to the area that began earlier this year.

"A close study of the structures under the ocean and the atmosphere of the area, it seems to me, will help to show that nothing supernatural is going on there,' expedition leader E.I. Baranov told a correspondent of the Soviet Komnewspaper somolskaya Pravda in Odessa.

He added that while the Soviet ship was in the triangle, "there were no unexplainable phenomena either to our senses or in the natural surroundings."

One scientist, A.I. Yelkin, proposed that tides caused by the sun or moon may cause magnetic disturbances under the ocean floor, disrupting aircraft compasses and throwing planes onto a fatal course.

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### Columbus tribute waning

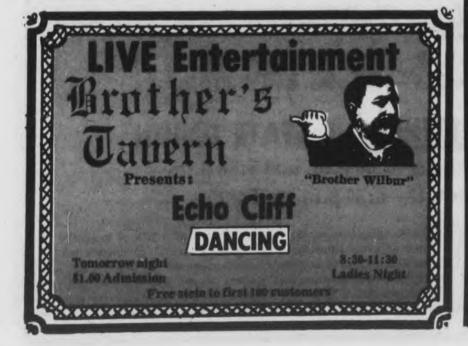
By the Associated Press Planned Columbus Day celebrations to honor the Italian explorer

appeared to be fewer in number and smaller in scope throughout the nation on Monday than in the days when Christopher Columbus was considered the true discoverer of America.

No festivities were scheduled in many communities, except for the traditional Columbus Day department store sales. Residents also will know it's a holiday because there's no mail delivery, banks are closed and most government employees have the day off.

Even in Columbus-the Ohio city named for the explorer-there wasn't much holiday activity in store. A concert and a marathon race

were planned, but no parade. In recent years, more weight has been given to theories that the Vikings arrived in the new land long before Columbus did in 1492 and that Asian explorers earlier set foot on the continent in the Bering Strait area.



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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

#### Take it off

This clarinetist joined Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band members Saturday as they unveiled their new uniform overlays during pre-game activities to the tune of "The Stripper."

### K-State today

CARL GRUPP, artist and art professor at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., will introduce an 11-day showing of his lithographs at 7 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

BILL FATELEY, K-State chemistry department head, will show a number of his lithographs in the Union's second floor Showcase.

THE RILEY COUNTY Family Coordinating Council will sponsor a Child Abuse and Neglect conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. The conference will conclude with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. which is open to the public.

MITZI RANDALL, oboist, and Beth Hungerford, alto saxophonist, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel.

TRAVEL AGENCY representatives will be in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow for a Travel Fair offering students information about student opportunities for travel and vacationing.

### **UFM task force members** study life-long education

Collegian Reporter

Life-long learning may be the education of the future and University for Man (UFM) representatives are on a task force to present the issue to

Manhattan's UFM is the only free university in the United States working on the task force, which was set up to study and make reports on life-long lear-

"The day is coming when people will no longer say that they have graduated from college and have completed their education," said Bill Draves, one of the UFM staff members who has been working on the task force since June.

"Ten years from now people will no longer say they are just workers, but they will reflect upon themselves as workers and learners," he said. "People will use it for their own personal growth and it will be a fantastic

DRAVES AND Jim Killacky, another UFM staff member are drafting part of a report on funding to be given to President Jimmy Carter through Congress which will be submitted to Congress by Jan. 1, 1978, Draves

"There will be no money allocated to life-long learning this year because first we have to inform Congress about our project," Draves said. "Up until now they have only considered education funding to people up to the age of 22. I do foresee getting money in the future, though."

Draves said he believes society will be in trouble if educational laws are made to require people to go back to school as an answer to life-long learning.

"It must be dealt with in the manner of being for the person's own growth and satisfaction," Draves said. "That's what lifelong learning is all about."

Sue Maes, UFM director, recently returned from a four-day clearinghouse for Community **Based Free Standing Educational** Institutions (CBFSEI) conference

By DENISE BURK in Washington D.C. where lifelong learning was the main issue.

> THE ORGANIZATION has established four task forces, one being the life-long learning task

The task forces are also studying women's issues with work and education, accreditation of non-traditional colleges (such as UFM) and training in community and economic develop-

Members of this organization are from 30 different educational institutions including representatives from Indian colleges, migrant workers, black southern cooperatives, learning centers in New England rural areas, schools for inner-city low-income women, non-traditional colleges, such as UFM, and community economic development centers.

The organization's main

clearinghouse office, located in Washington, D.C., is funded by a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

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# Hipp rises, 'Cats fall, 26-9

What was billed as the K-State-Nebraska football game should have been renamed the I.M. Hipp Show.

Hipp scored on runs of 66 and 82 yards that lead the ninthranked Cornhuskers to a 26-9 victory over the Wildcats before 41,100 fans, the fourth largest crowd in KSU stadium history.

"He (Hipp) rolls his hips and does a good job," K-State Ellis Rainsberger said. "He's an excellent back and he gives them a dimension they need."

Hipp finished the day rushing for 207 yards on 23 carries. In the last two games, Hipp has rushed for 461 yards.

For a while, it looked as if K-State might avenge the 51-0 thrashing the Cornhuskers dealt the Wildcats in Lincoln last year.

K-State got on the board first when Kris Thompson kicked a 51yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the first quarter.

With 18 seconds gone in the second period, Hipp took a handoff, ran right, and then was off to the races as he skirted 66-yards for Nebraska's first touchdown. Billy Todd added the extra point and Nebraska lead 7-3.

Todd later added a field goal with 8:21 left in the first half and Nebraska went into the locker room leading 10-3.

K-State kicked off starting the second half and three plays later, Hipp raced around right end and sprinted 82 yards for his second score of the game. Todd added the extra point and Nebraska lead, 17-

The third quarter ended with the 17-3 score but then K-State mounted a drive that resulted in Dan Manucci hitting Paul Coffman with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 11:51 left in the game. K-State opted to try for two points which brought about a controversial call by the officials.

K-State kicker Thempson ran onto the field to kick the extrapoint and was later waved back to the bench by K-State coaches. The officials put the ball in the middle of the field, a move that angered Rainsberger.

"It's our option to move the ball where we want it on the extra point attempt," Rainsberger said. "We wanted to put the ball on the left side of the field.

"The officials said we couldn't change our mind after the kicker went on the field. I didn't get an explanation after the play."

K-State missed the two-point conversion and Nebraska lead 17-

With 4:01 remaining in the game, Todd kicked a 20-yard field goal and with 21 seconds left in the game, Kenny Brown scored on a 27-yard run that gave the Cornhuskers a 26-9 victory.

"Nebraska has a very good football team," Rainsberger said after the game. "I was pleased that our defense was strong against a good offensive team.

"We moved the ball at times but with no consistency. They did an excellent job on our tailbacks."

K-State not only lost the ballgame, but several key players were injured.

Rob Houchin dislocated an elbow and Brad Horchem sprained an ankle, as did Jim Miller. Don Birdsey was shaken when he was hit while attempting to punt.

Wendell Henrikson, who started the game at quarterback, completed only 4 of 10 passes for 35 yards. Manucci completed five of 10 passes for 61 yards but had three intercepted.

Mack Green lead K-State rushers with 52 yards on 20 attempts. Gary Spani, despite a

sprained ankle that made his status questionable before the game, was in on 17 tackles for K-

K-State will travel to Stillwater next Saturday to battle the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a 1:30 p.m. game in Lewis Stadium.

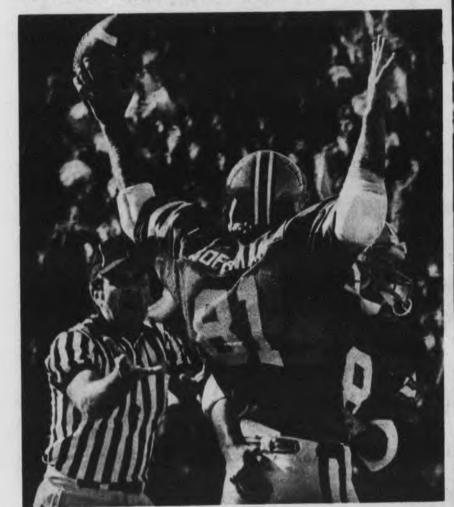
The 'Cats will face yet another Heisman Trophy candidate in the Cowboys' Terry Miller. Miller has rushed for over 100 yards in his last 13 games and Saturday piled up 139 yards to raise his season total to an unofficial 776 yards.

Oklahoma State is currently 2-3 on the season with wins over Tulsa and University of Texas at El Paso and losses to Arkansas, Florida State and Colorado.

K-State is now 1-4 on the season with their only win coming against Wichita State. Brigham Young, Florida State, Mississippi State and Nebraska have each dealt the Wildcats losses.







TOP RIGHT Frosty Lawson, senior in music education, went to the microphone to raise some noise on behalf of the Wildcats in their 26-9 loss to Nebraska. MIDDLE RIGHT Rick Berns, Husker fullback, dives for a short gain. ABOVE Paul Coffman and John Leibe celebrate after Coffman's catch for K-State's lone touchdown. RIGHT Ellis Rainsberger holds an informal conversation with an official on a disputed placement of the ball in the fourth quarter.

Photos by Tom Bell, Bo Rader
Dave Kaup, Pete Souza
Story by Chris Williams



# Stampeding Buffs remain unbeaten

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The fifth week of the 1977 college football season finds Colorado as the only unbeaten team in the Big Eight Conference.

While the Buffs were handling Oklahoma State Saturday, 29-13, behind James Mayberry's 250 yards rushing, Oklahoma and Kansas were closing out their nonconference schedules on losing notes.

rejuvenated Texas The Longhorns handed Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer the first loss he has ever suffered outside of the Big Eight as they held the Sooners without a touchdown and triumphed, 13-6.

KANSAS, now 1-4, was tripped by Miami of Florida, 14-7, on two trick pass plays.

Iowa State and Nebraska began heir Big Eight schedules with The Cyclones used victories. Dexter Green's fourth-quarter touchdown scramble to whip Missouri, 7-0, in a defensive struggle, and Nebraska upended Kansas State, 26-9.

"I told Fred Akers (Texas coach) after the game I hope they win the rest of them and the national championship," said "They have a great, Switzer. great football team.

"Earl Campbell is just unbelievable and I told him I hope he wins the Heisman Trophy."

Campbell's bruising running and the ball-handling artistry of third-string quarterback Randy McEachern proved too much for the Sooners. McEachern, a redshirt junior who wasn't even listed in the Longhorns' media

### Yankees return to World Series

(continued from p. 1)

relieved Splittorff. Bird fanned Munson, but Lou Piniella singled. Reggie Jackson, pinch hitting for Cliff Johnson, singled to center scoring Randolph and sending Piniella to third.

Steve Mingori relieved Bird and Nettles hit a long fly ball to Cowens who made the out, advancing no one. Frank White then made a diving, backhand stop of Chris Chambliss' bouncer and threw to second that ended the inning.

The Royals failed to score in the eighth inning and the Yankees started the ninth inning against Dennis Leonard. Paul Blair singled to center and Roy White, batting for Bucky Dent, walked.

HERZOG then replaced Bird with Larry Gura, who then gave up a single to Rivers that scored Blair, tying the game.

Mark Littell relieved Gura and Allie Randolph's sacrifice fly scored w White with the go-ahead

After Munson grounded out, Piniella hit a second baball to George Brett and Brett threw wildly to first baseman Pete LaCock that scored Rivers, making the score 5-3.

### K-State shuts out NU in soccer, 6-0

The K-State soccer team pushed its record to 2-0 with a 6-0 victory over Nebraska Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Mike Chadwick and Dennis Parsons scored two goals each for K-State, and goalie Mike Stack held Nebraska without a goal for his second shutout.

Mid-America Nazarene College of Olathe will be the next opponent for K-State in a 2 p.m. game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

### Sports

guide, leaped into the spotlight when Texas' first two quarterbacks were injured.

OKLAHOMA STATE played Colorado tougher than the final score indicated, but the unbeaten Buffs pushed across two touchdowns in the final 33 seconds.

Terry Miller, OSU's senior halfback and Heisman Trophy candidate, broke loose on a 78yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter and totaled 139 yards. But Mayberry, whose 250 yards were the third best in Colorado history, broke up the middle on a 70-yard jaunt following Miller's long run. The Cowboys fell to 2-3.

KANSAS IS off to its worst start since a 1-9 campaign in 1969.

"It's my job to get my team ready to play," said Jayhawk Coach Bud Moore. "We were not ready. I take full responsibility for the loss."

Miami beat the Jayhawks on halfback option passes from Ottis Anderson to flanker Jeff Wright.

Anderson had not thrown the ball this season and Wright, a freshman, had never caught a pass before in college. Anderson is now 2-for-2 for 67 yards and Wright has two receptions for 67 yards and two touchdowns.

"We had not seen them use it," Moore said of the two killing plays. "But we practice it every week because everyone has it.

NFL SCOREBOARD Denver 23 Kansas City 7

New York Jets 24 Buffalo 19 Oakland 26 Cleveland 10 Houston 27 Pittsburgh 10 Philadelphia 28 New York Giants

New England 31 Seattle 0 Baltimore 45 Miami 28 Cincinnati 17 Green Bay 7 Minnesota 14 Detroit 7 San Diego 14 New Orleans 0 Atlanta 7 San Francisco 0 Dallas 30 St. Louis 24 Washington 10 Tampa Bay 0 Los Angeles Chicago, tonight The halfback pass is again my responsibility. I was not surprised with the play."

Turnovers, which have plagued Kansas all year, did so again as the Jayhawks had three passes intercepted and lost two of three fumbles.

GREEN, Iowa State's leading rusher and scorer, slipped away on an unusual 28-yard touchdown midway through the fourth period for the only touchdown witnessed all day by the crowd of 48,000. The play was designed to go over left tackle but would end up going around right end.

"There wasn't any room on the other side," Green said.

### Women harriers nab invitational

The K-State women's cross country team placed five runners in the top ten finishers and easily won the KSU Invitational cross country meet held Saturday morning at Warner Park.

Karen Bridges of Oklahoma State won the race with K-State's Cindy Worcester finishing second. Rochelle Rand and Renee Urish, also of K-State, finished third and fourth, respectively. K-State's Alice Wheat finished sixth and Roselyn Fry rounded out K-State's winning performance by finishing 10th.

K-State also scored 20 points while Kansas finished second with 42 points. Wichita State finished third with 77 points.

K-State will run in the Oklahoma Invitational Saturday at Norman.



tually, the offensive line did most of it. The backside people made the play go."

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio, who has watched his Tigers limp to a 1-4 start, called Green's touchdown

a freak play, but later amended the statement.

"I don't want to take anything away from Dexter Green's run," he said, "buh it was unfortunate they scored like that."

Tuesday

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Thursday's Expression will make its debut in the Catskellar on Oct. 18 at 5:00 p.m. We are scheduling performers for the remainder of the semester. If you are interested, stop by the Thursday's Expression table in the Union on Tuesday, Oct. 11 between 9-3.

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### Pro-life selects columnist to lead national movement

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY-Syndicated columnist Nick Thimmesch was unofficially proclaimed leader of the anti-abortion movement and chief spokesman here Saturday at the Missouri Citizens for Life convention.

The atmosphere was one of victory, as Thimmesch told an audience of more than 200 persons that public support is shifting to the anti-abortion side of the issue and politicians are responding to the mood. But he warned the group to "protect our flanks from shifting political winds.

"Keep pressure on elected officials (and) keep box scores on how the politicians are voting," Thimmesch said.

Thimmesch, widely known for his anti-abortion stance, said the pro-life movement has gained momentum since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

AT THE TIME of the decision, Americans were mostly proabortion, he said. The turning point came in the pro-life movement when the Court recently eliminated constitutional requirements that states finance abortions, he said.

"Pro-life at one time was a

writing. His column is carried by

Thimmesch said he now makes

more than enough money and can

do or go pretty much as he

He said small and medium-sized

tremendously" in quality, while

the big-city dailies are combating

circulation decline and increasing

disinterest of young reporters.

Newspaper content has changed,

he said, shifting from the hard

news focus to one of interpretation

THIMMESCH SAID he doubts

the credibility of media ratings,

which assert newspapers are read

less and television relied on more

"Newspapers are read much

more than the so-called analyst's

show," he said. "Television news

is actually watched and absorbed

far less than the TV ratings say."

complex issues can't be

disseminated well enough to the

public through television, he said.

energy situation

newspapers?" he asked.

"How the hell can you cover the

Basic information concerning

"increased

the Kansas City Star.

dailies have

and feature.

for news.

dangerous position to take," he said.

Between 1973 and 1976 the movement was struggling and was unable to gather much political support, he said. But that changed when presidential candidates were pressured into going on record about the abortion

All presidential candidates came out against abortion, he said, thus focusing media attention for the first time to "our side." The pro-life movement is now well organized and claims

THE MOVEMENT now has Congressional support, particularly in the House, he said.

"The House members come up for election every two years, but the Senate isn't accountable for six years," Thimmesch said. "The pro-life movement is catching up on congressmen for that

for abortions to "an epidemic of

teenagers out into the adult world...we're prodding them too hard," he said. "Before long they're in the abortion clinics."

THIMMESCH SAID the proabortion argument that aborting unwanted infants would save welfare money is racist, because blacks represent the largest percentage of welfare recipients. He cited the government's costbenefit analysis in the District of Columbia as an example. He said most welfare recipients there are black and the government reasoned it could save money with abortions by keeping potential

"The whole argument about what it's costing us is a non-

He also warned the group to watch the American Medical Association (AMA), because "they're making money off

abortions," he said.

issue, he said.

millions of followers, he said.

reason.

But the fight is far from over, Thimmesch said. The abortion "binge" has been slowed, but abortions are still being performed at a rate of one and onehalf million annually, he said.

He attributed increased demand teenage pregnancies.

"We're almost pushing

welfare cases off the payroll.

argument," he said.

abortions—a bundle.

"There's a lot of bucks in

### Trials and tribulations of writing mastered by national columnist

KANSAS CITY-Nick Thimmesch isn't one to worry.

Despite the pressure of a morning deadline, a syndicated columnist, Thimmesch relaxed during breakfast Sunday at **Kansas City International Airport** restaurant. He had not decided on a topic for his nationally-known column.

"You put some writing in there and hope it comes out all right," he said. "Once you have the column idea, you're a third of the way finished."

Thimmesch said the best columns are those which "occur" after reading some article or noticing something that's not quite right.

IN OTHER cases, though, Thimmesch said column-writing is not that easy, especially since he is committed to three columns a week.

He paused and glanced at his watch to see how much longer until boarding time for his Washington-bound flight. He still did not seem hurried with only five minutes to go.

"The syndicated column gives a great deal of freedom to the columnist," he said.

However, he said column writing "is not a very stable pursuit, because newspapers today don't buy many columns."

THE INCREASING space shortage on editorial and oppositeeditorial pages in most newspapers is choking syndicated columns, he said. More letters-tothe-editor are run and newspaper chains and alliances are sending at more columns, he said.

What it all amounts to is a harder time for the independent columnist.

"The independent columnist like me has more competition," he

Thimmesch, 49, is a 25-year newspaper veteran who started out on a small Iowa daily covering city news. He worked his way up to Time magazine correspondent, then Washington bureau chief for Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y. daily, and finally syndicated columnist in 1969.

HIS COLUMN-WRITING career began when a Newsday editor asked that he begin writing columns. Soon the Los Angeles Times Syndicate handled the columns of Thimmesch devoted full time on column-writing. At first, he said the going was slow and he had to supplement a meager income with freelance

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### **American Ballet dancers** leave audience spellbound

Collegian Reviewer

The proscenium stage of Mc-Cain Auditorium was transformed last night, aided only by a minimal amount of scenery.

This was accomplished by the skills, grace and sheer beauty of the Stars of the American Ballet.

Featuring Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell, the company

Collegian Review

dispenses with fanfare and releases the true freedom of motion that is dance.

STRESSING classical movements, yet hinging on modern dance, the company has a style all its own.

On the classical side, Farrell and Martins perform pas de deux, executing breathtaking lifts to perfection. During intermittant solo spots, Martins awed the audience with his athletic leaps and turns. Farrell complimented this in her delicate, winsome approach.

Toward more modernistic endeavors, the company per-"The Combat," choreographed by Raffaelo di Banfield, in which the dancers appear to be horses from the waist down through their prancing steps. The dance tells the story of Clorinda and Tancred in "Jerusalem Delivered" during the days of the Crusades.

GIGI NACHSHEIM performs

### Man's best friend: Kansas canine in Dog Hero contest

Few dogs ever get the chance to become America's Dog Hero, but Queenie, an 11-year-old German shepherd, earned the opportunity to become one of the 10 semifinalists for the title after apparently saving the lives of her owners.

The winner of America's Dog Hero 1977, sponsored by Quaker Oats Co., will be chosen and then flown to Dallas Oct. 12 with his owner for a ceremony.

Queenie's moment of glory came last March when her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiley of Independence, Kan., were sleeping and fire broke out in their

"We were asleep when the fire started and Queenie nudged my husband's arm until he woke up," Mrs. Wiley said. "She's a pretty big dog and when she nudges you, you feel it."

NEWS OF Queenie's heroism reached contest promoters through the Wiley's hometown newspaper, the Independence Daily Reporter, when the Reporter ran a story of the incident.

"I was surprised when they called. They told me they had read about Queenie and told me she was one of the 10 semifinalists," Mrs. Wiley said. "They asked me to send pictures of her, which I did.

"I expect to hear from them any day. I have no idea what kind of competition Queenie is up against," Mrs. Wiley said.

The winner will receive several prizes including a \$1,000 savings bond, a one-year supply of dog food and the all-expense paid Dallas trip.

By ALLISON ERKELENS the surrealistic death scene with great depth; dramatic to the point of real pain.

The finale, entitled "Solstice," demonstrated the collective talents of the company, as well as the creativity of the lighting director, Paul Lindsey Butler. Because of the sparse scenery, lighting set the mood for each segment of the dance.

"Solstice" begins with the dancers, clad in unique leotards, shining in the glow of what seems to be the light of a picture-perfect

The company comes together for this dance, enacting a certain unity to the background sounds of "Tubular Bells," the theme from "The Exorcist."

"Solstice" is a vision, a dreamy fantasy, incorporating the classical but free style of the American Ballet.

EACH DANCER is featured in his or her own right, each displaying amazing extension and

This act uses two of the few props, one a huge mural raised from the stage in an almost ritualistic fashion, and a glittering platform lowered to accomodate

two of the dancers for a tender finish.

Collectively commendable, singularly superb, the Stars of the American Ballet gave a truly spectacular performance.

**COLLEGIATE TALENT** 



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### Pooped peddlers

Suzanne Lyton, left, and Diddy Bell, found a soft spot of grass after peddling 25 miles in the Phi Kappa Theta-Alpha Xi Delta Bikea-thon, which netted at least \$2,000 for the Kansas Easter Seal Society.

Photo by Cort Anderson



- COUPON

# U.S. dependence on imports influences economy at home

By CASSIE UTZ
Collegian Reporter
Increased United States
dependence on foreign imports
has allowed international
economics to influence the
domestic economy, according to
former President Gerald Ford's
economic affairs assistant.

"Imports used to be 5 percent, not 25 percent," said William Seidman, Friday at K-State's first Business Honors Forum in Union Forum Hall.

"This (imports) has been increasing at a frightening rate," Seidman said. "The U.S. is going to have to decide if free trade is worth it (dependence). This is our most difficult problem of the future."

BECAUSE OF pollution control restrictions, the United States produces at only 60 percent of its capacity while other countries operate at 100 percent. The United States can't compete on the open market against countries with no restrictions, he said.

Because of the increase in U.S. imports, the United States bought \$30 to 40 billion more than they sold last year.

The deficit grows each year and, more and more, other countries borrow from the United States because of the energy problem, he said.

"There is no forecast as how we can continue at this rate or how we will be paid back," he said.

ONE-HALF of the United States major banks' income is from foreign banks, international loans have increased 26 percent in the last year, and domestic loans have decreased two percent, he

"We can either stop or reduce energy trade and use what we've got for energy or continue to lend until the roof falls in," Seidman

"It will take unpopular political political action to force people to pay for oil with goods," he said. "This has been looked at, but people don't like to talk about it."

IGNORING the problem and not wanting to sacrifice high standard of living is the attitude most people take, he said. But the people will have to decide whether a high standard of living is worth our total dependency on another country, he said.

"International problems out of control will be our biggest domestic problems."

But the people at home still don't think that other nations affect our economics at home.

"Mid-America is isolated from international affairs. They don't

think the problems there affect here. But that's no longer true.
Like it or not, we're all part of the action," Seidman said.

Monday the Buy a sandwice

### Parking place spat leads to minor facial lacerations

A Manhattan man suffered a cut lip and several facial contusions Saturday afternoon when he and his companion, a 19-year-old K-State coed, were threatened by a man with a gun in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The incident was reported at 2:40 p.m. Saturday and is under investigation, according to Riley County Police.

The woman, a sophomore in animal science, said the incident arose after the two backed into a parking spot which the assaulter claimed was his. She asked not to be identified because the assaulter was still at large.

"I noticed that the man had a gun sticking out of his belt, so I tried to stay calm and reason with him," the coed's companion said. "Then he started smacking me in the face as he yelled at me. As I tried to tell him that he could have the space and began walking back to my car, he punched me several more times."

Riley County Police declined to comment on details of the incident, which was witnessed by two others, because it is still under investigation.



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COUPON



### Cemetery caters to pet lovers

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Pines Pet Cemetery is for pets, of course, but some pet owners develop an attachment that they're unwilling to give up after death.

So the cremated remains of three humans are buried at The Pines as well, next to the graves of the animals they loved, says Bea Biederman, who operates the cemetery near here.

Eventually there will be a fourth, because one man who is buried next

to his dog reserved another plot on the other side for his wife.

Besides people and dogs, Mrs. Biederman says, The Pines is a resting place for cats, rabbits and parakeets, two horses, two skunks, an ocelot,

a guinea pig, a monkey, a raccoon and a rooster.



January 7-14 \$189

Information meeting October 11, 7:00pm,K-State Union, rm. 212

Sign-ups, October 12, 8:00 am Activities center, K-State Union Steamboat

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Iravel

### High voltage lines spark **KP&L-residence controversy**

Collegian Reporter Residents in Manhattan's Rogers Division and on Marlatt Avenue are fighting attempts by the Kansas Power and Light Co. (KP&L) to run high voltage

power lines through their area. KP&L proposes to run the lines, to be placed on poles 100 feet high, along the south side of Marlatt Avenue where the company has

right of way.

'This (Marlatt Avenue from K-113) is the one entrance into Manhattan where you don't run into billboards and power lines," said James Craig, 2949 Marlatt Ave. This road makes a good first impression of Manhattan that will be spoiled by power lines, he said.

DERICK MILLER, KP&L vice president, told members of the Manhattan City Environmental Board and citizens last week the lines would carry 378,000 volts (378 kilovolts) on eight wires.

Three lines will carry a 230kilovolt (KV) circuit to Concordia, three 115-KV lines will serve as a Manhattan back-up system and two lines will carry the 33-KV circuit which now serves the area.

KP&L also plans to run a 115-First Middle East

### monk canonized as Catholic saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) Sharbel Makhlouf, a 19th Century Maronite monk to whom Lebanese Christians and Moslems pray for miraculous cures, was canonized as a Roman Catholic saint Sunday. Pope Paul VI called on him to "heal the wounds," of Lebanon's

St. Sharbel is the first saint from the Middle East to be canonized by the Catholic church since Popes began to proclaim saints in

His tomb at Lebanon's Monastery of St. Maron de Annaya, where he spent the last 23 years of his life, has drawn pilgrims for decades. Hundreds of them are said to have been cured of ailments, including about 40 Moslems, some of whom then converted to Christianity.

POPE PAUL prayed to St. Sharbel at the canonization mass to help Lebanon "overcome its present difficulties and heal the wounds still opened in the country" by the 1975-76 civil war between leftist Moslems and rightist Maronite Christians.

He said the new saint "was a paradoxical partisan of peace because he searched for it beyond the world, only through God in the summit of the mountain where he lived. His light has been shining with a growing brightness for all Christians."

A six-member Lebanese government delegation including former Christian President Charles Helou and four Moslems attended the mass at St. Peter's Basilica along with 21 members of Lebanon's parliament.

A ceremony was conducted at the same time at the monastery in Annaya, 40 miles northeast of The father superior, Beirut. Boulos Daher, reported five miracles in the area the night before, including a Moslem boy cured of paralysis from the waist

By DAVE HUGHES KV line along Hudson Avenue to provide back-up power to that section of the city and for use as a power supply if the area is developed.

> The lines from Marlatt and Hudson Avenues will meet at a substation near the "Top of the World" area.

> THE 230-KV wires are part of a system of lines which will transmit electricity from the Jeffery coal-burning plant north of Belvue to other KP&L subscribers.

> Area residents are against erection of the power lines because they believe the lines will devalue their property by causing a safety hazard, interfering with radio and TV reception and adding to what they refer to as "visual pollution"

> The lines and poles could come down in strong winds, tornadoes or ice storms, said Kenneth Osborun, 2811 Marlatt Ave.

> Craig said the presence of power lines would devalue his

"I wouldn't buy a house with a 90-foot pole (in the yard) carrying 300,000 volts," he said.

RESIDENTS of the north Manhattan neighborhood also said they paid for the view they enjoy and the power lines would obstruct that view.

Jean Craig, spokesperson for the area residents, questioned why KP&L couldn't move the lines further north to an area which is mostly pasture.

Craig received information about a state statute that could force KP&L to reroute their power lines. The statute, KSA 19-2916, states county planners may "adopt an official comprehensive plan for the coordinated development of the county in accordance with present and future needs..."Included in this law, among other things, is the location of major utility facilities.

**However County Commissioner** D.E. Parker said, the commission has no intention of adopting such a

"We can't predict where KP&L will put their lines, so we won't even try," Parker said.

Miller said KP&L is looking into alternate routes for the power lines but the Marlatt Avenue route was "the most economically

One alternative is to split the lines-running the 230-KV line north of town then west to Concordia and the 114-KV line along Marlatt Avenue. This process, however, would be costly.

Miller said the lines would cost \$120,000 per mile for the 230-KV circuit and \$60,000 for the 115-KV lines. Combined, they would cost \$110,000 per mile.

KP&L ALSO COULD run the lines underground, but the cost would be 20 times more expensive than putting the cables on poles, Miller said.

He said KP&L requested to buy right-of-way from the University last spring and run their lines on the land north of the Rogers Division. However, Paul Young, vice president for Facilities, said the University refused to sell the right-of-way because the line would split the pasture and block the path of low flying planes which spray the fields.

The University sold a corner of pasture at Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard to KP&L so their lines could cross the highway, Young said.

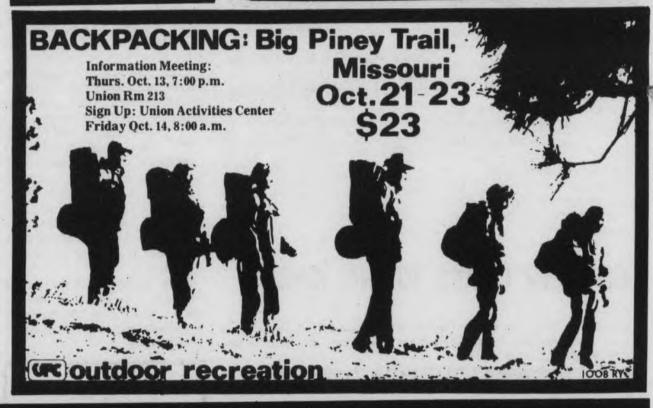
He said KP&L and K-State are now involved in other right-of-way negotiations but declined to identify the areas under consideration.

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October 10-October 21

**Gallery Talk** October 10

7:00 p.m. **CPC** 

Arts 1011 JB



### Eclipse freaks take to ocean for best view of solar event

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A cruise ship pulled out of Los Angeles this weekend carrying 885 passengers who paid \$765 to \$1,715 each in order to view an eclipse of the sun from the lonely spot in the Pacific Ocean where the event will be most spectacular.

"I'm an eclipse freak," said Don Goldstein of Swarthmore, Pa., as he took a swig from his plastic cocktail glass at a bon voyage party Saturday aboard the TSS Fairsea.

The Fairsea will rendezvous 1,200 miles out at sea Wednesday with its sister ship, TSS Fairwind, which left from Port Everglades, Fla., on Oct. 1 To make sure they are in the correct position, the Sitmar Cruises' ships will be receiving weather data from a U.S. satellite center in Redwood

Astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium in New York said the eclipse will be visible Wednesday from the United States-the farther west the viewpoint the more total the eclipse. The moon will begin to cross the sun's disc at 3:44 p.m. CDT. It will reach mid-point at 4:19 p.m., and the eclipse will end at 4:52 p.m.

Weather permitting, Honolulu viewers will see a 70 percent eclipse, Atlanta, 26 percent; Chicago, 13 percent; Columbus, Ohio, 13 percent; Denver, 24 percent; Los Angeles, 47 percent; Minneapolis, 10 percent; New York, 13 percent; San Francisco,

41 Relief

45 Struck

47 Girl of

song

48 College

52 Officer

53 French

54 Son of

Gad

55 Obtain

56 "The

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44 percent; and Tampa, Fla., 38

The Hayden astronomers and eye specialists warned that looking directly at the sun for even a few seconds can cause permanent eye damage. One recommendation is to expose ordinary black and white photographic film to light near a window, not in direct sunlight, and have the film developed. The sun can be looked at through three thicknesses of the film.

Paul Laverty, a wiry 17-year-old from Midland, Tex., carried camera equipment that appeared to weigh as much as he does, including 30 rolls of film and special

### Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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42 Orange or

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beer

44 Puff up

45 City in

46 Large

lake

48 A lever

51 Conifer

delicacy

50 Harem room

49 Fish

10-8

14

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Lucille's Westloop runs thru Wed., Oct. 12

**★20% OFF** 

All winter coats (Jr. sizes)

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All jeans in stock **★ 20% OFF** 

Some T-tops & sweaters

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#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadline to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzle 103 to classed your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

#### Filing deadline for SGA Senate positions Oct. 12 5:00 p.m.

Applications available at SGA office ground floor union.

#### Return application to Holtz 107 ID & fee card required

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WILL DO typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Seven years' secretarial experience. Reasonable rates. 776-8976. (27-31)

I MAKE bookcases, shelves, etc. Call 537-8791; built to order and reasonable. (28-32) HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. In Manhattan. Horse supplied, or your own. Kathy, Rm. 336 Van Zile. 539-4641. (29-33)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, tailpipes, kits and installation, 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 complete, J&L Bug Service, 7 miles East, 1-494-0298, (2012) 2388. (30-39)

#### FOUND

JACKET-"REBECGA"-from stalled car on Jarvis Drive. Identify and claim at 1401 Jarvis Drive. (28-30)

SUEDE LEATHER jacket in Lafene Student Health Center. Identify and claim at In-formation Desk in Lafene. (28-30)

ORANGE CAT, male adult. Call 776-3573. (29-31)

#### PERSONAL

TERRI T.: Have a Happy 19th and don't forget what I always tell ya. Love you, Wilbur. (30)

DEB: WELCOME to the best Clovia family. Congratulations and best wishes. There is fun ahead. The Fung-Hi dynasty. (30)

GIN: WELL, you finally made it to 20 (even though we can both pass for 17 in Mass.). Have a great year! A Popcorn Freak. (30)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, you big old horse, ehsoM.

DUs: SURPRISE! It snowed last night! (30)

DAUGHTER OF Light: Love comes from unexpected places. Glad you enjoyed Streisand, Ronstadt and King. Remember: YABT-PYANTATP and SSAWTYH, PYAM. Love, Wonder Woman. (30)

#### LOST

LOST: WATCH near pool or ladies locker room. Silver bezel and band. Reward higher than pawn. 537-4306. (29-30)

WOMAN'S WATCH with simulated diamonds. Please return, is graduation present from parents. Has much sentimental value. Reward. Kris, 776-3502. (30-32)

COMMODORE CALCULATOR in HP case Reward. 537-4065. (30-31)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WHAT IS the Baha'l Faith? Come to a Baha'l fireside. Informal discussion. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (28-32)

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for pre-school and full-time children ages 3-6. 1328 Pierre; phone 539-4114 or 537-1566. (27-

#### WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

18 24 25 20 21 22 30 28 29 34 32 33 31 36 37 35 39 40 42 43 44 38 45 46 47 49 50 51 52 48 54 55 53

57

58

# THE DEAN OF BEER SUGGESTS ALL STUDENTS IMPROVE THEIR READING. WRITING. AND PUNTING.

Fellow Beer Persons, life is full of problems. Fortunately, as your Dean of Beer, I am full of answers. For example, many problems can be avoided with good reading skills. Such as "Danger, Wild Boar Ahead."

Many others can be avoided through good writing skills. Such as "Dear Mom. Send Cash." However, some problems require more.

Some problems require-special attention. Such as "Good evening, Officer. What can I do for you?"

That is why, in addition to the fine arts of reading and writing. I recommend you master the fine art of punting. Preferably with either foot. That is also why I am offering \$5.00 off the suggested retail price of an official, intercollegiate-quality **Wilson** football, with the Schlitz emblem. So you can practice. (Besides, no one would be interested if I offered \$5.00 off on lip balm.) Class dismissed.

### PASS THE WORD

AND SAVE UP TO \$5.00
THE SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
AN OFFICIAL Wilson FOOTBALL
NOW ONLY \$14.95

end order with check or money order payable to:
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Gentlemen, please send:

Date\_

Schlitz Intercollegiate-Quality Football(s) (a \$14.95 each.

Schlitz "Dean of Beer" Athletic Jersey(s) in size(s)
Quantity (small, medium, large, extra-large) at \$4.50 each.

\$\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed—includes shipping and handling.

Ship to:

Name (print)

Address

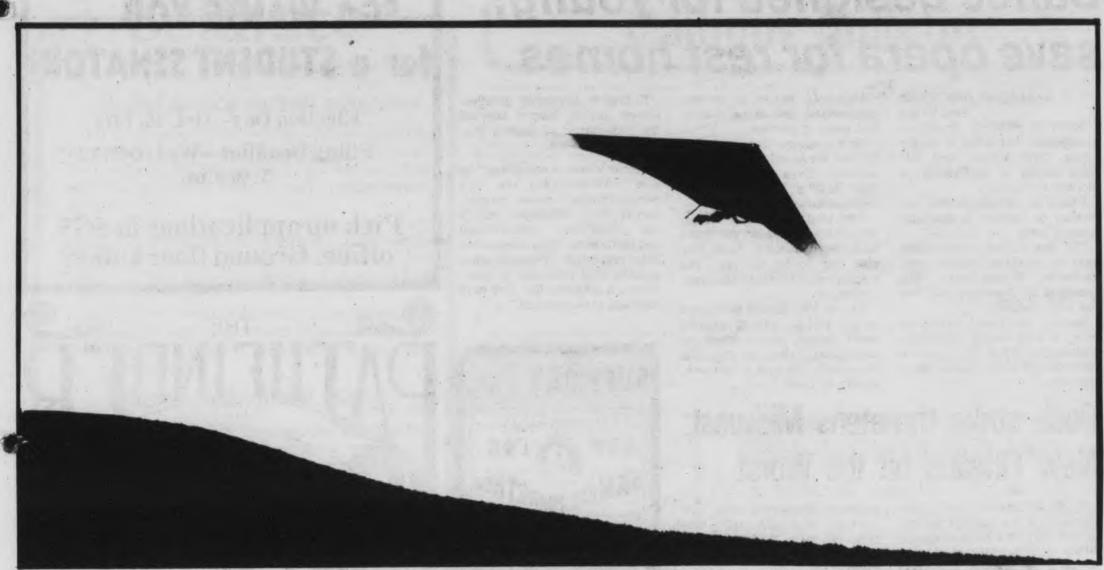
State\_\_\_\_

Zip

City\_\_

Offer void where prohibited by law.
Allow 4 weeks for shipment, Offer expires March 1, 1978.

C 1977 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 53201



FREE FLIGHT. . . A hang glider floats gracefully through the Kansas sky like a giant bird. Mark Stuckey and David Eves, two K-

State students, soar over the Flint Hills as often as they can. (See related Story, page 8)

Photo by Bo Rader

### Die-hard campers relieved; tickets on sale Thursday

Campers for reserved student basketball tickets will have a shorter wait than expected this year, as reserved seat ticket orders will go on sale 4 p.m. Thursday.

Campers from Marlatt and Putnam Halls began their vigil Sunday despite an announcement it would be three weeks before tickets went on sale.

The tickets will go on sale earlier this year to get students out of the parking area of the stadium, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager. Because the tickets have not yet arrived, ticket orders will be taken at the west ticket booth of the KSU Stadium Thursday, only five days after the company arrived.

Students camped out 12 days before the Nov. 7 sales date last year.

"There is no reason we can't begin selling tickets now. We will be

taking orders and the tickets can be picked up as soon as they come in,"
Adolph said.

Each student may order up to 10 tickets by showing a current fee card for each ticket. Student reserved seats make up 4,100 of the more than 12,000 seats in Ahearn Field House.

Sales of non-reserved student tickets will begin later.

The campers from second floor of Marlatt Hall who began the line Sunday were happy and relieved when Jermier came to the stadium Monday and announced the Thursday sales date.

The Marlatt campers said they had hoped the selling date would be moved up but had no idea tickets would be sold so soon.

They said many of their friends told them they were crazy to wait in line for more than three weeks for tickets.

"We showed them," one of the campers said.

# Three innocent pleas entered in athletic dorm rape incident

Nate Jones, Ken Lovely and Mike Woodfin, who face rape charges in connection with the March 30 rape of a K-State coed in the athletic residence hall, pleaded innocent Monday during their arraignment.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight's lows will be in the 30s, see details page 3. . .

CLIVE BARNES, New York Times drama and dance critic, spoke Monday at K-State, pages 2 and 6. . .

WESTERN KANSAS farmers aren't optimistic about the effectiveness of Carter's farm program, page 10. . . Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innis scheduled a pretrial conference for the three on Friday. Motions by the defense concerning the trial will be heard at this time, according to County Attorney Dennis Sauter.

"I would imagine that the judge will set the trial date at this time," Sauter said. He estimated the trial would probably be late in November.

Jones and Lovely, members of K-State's football team, and Woodfin, a former teammate, were implicated in the rape by Jerome Holiwell, also a former teammate. Holiwell, who was originally charged in the incident, turned state's evidence and testified against the three at their Sept. 26 preliminary hearing.

Another former teammate, Kirk Boykin, Houston, was also implicated in the rape by Holiwell. Boykin is still being sought by Texas authorities.

# Kansas State Collegian

### Tuesday

October 11, 1977

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 31

5 children die daily

## Child abuse incidence high

By KARMA OVERMILLER Collegian Reporter

Five children die and 12 children suffer permanent brain damage from child abuse every day an advocate of child abuse prevention and counsel said last night.

"The 'battered child syndrome' in the early sixties gave a name and title to what has been happening for long time," Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) said at the Riley County Child Abuse and Neglect Conference sponsored by the Family Coordinating Council of Riley County with more than 140 participants.

Meyers wrote the 1972 Child Abuse Reporting Bill and its 1976 update. The bill requires professionals to report suspected child abuse cases and makes failure to report the cases punishable as a misdemeanor.

IN KANSAS last year, 6,013 suspected cases of child abuse were reported, she said. So far in 1977, there have been 8,466 reported cases in Kansas.

The reason for the higher figures is because of greater incidence and the Child Abuse Reporting Bill update that was effective July 1, 1977, Meyers said.

A legislator's view is to make sure the state has a good child abuse and neglect rehabilitation act, she said. There should be funding for child protective workers and funding for child abuse and neglect research.

Meyers said that parent education needs to be included in the secondary school courses along with geography and algebra.

"Maybe we need to include it in biology and home economics courses," she said. "What we are trying to do is help people feel good enough about themselves in order to nurture another small human being, to understand the scope of responsibilities in maintaining a sound happy family system and to develop the skills necessary for raising children," Meyers said.

SUELLEN FRIED, president of the Kansas Chapter for the National Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse, stressed the need for awareness of child abuse and the need for action form the community volunteers.

"All parents who abuse their children are not monsters but people," she ssaid.

Rehabilitation can occur for 90 percent of the abusive parents and in the reamining 10 percent, the abused child must be removed from the home.

"The shocking fact is, on the average, each abused child has to be placed in eight foster homes, before an acceptable one is found," she said.

# Tax cuts part of revision plan; reductions may reach \$22 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering tax cuts of up to \$22 billion as part of its tax revision plan, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Monday.

But Blumenthal, emerging from a long meeting with the president and his senior economic advisers, said no final decisions were reached on the size of the tax breaks that will be part of the plan.

The \$22 billion figure is "indeed one of the options, but it is not necessarily the number" that will be settled on, he said.

Administration sources have forecast that one-third of the tax cut would be for businesses and two-thirds for individuals.

The President said the president and his aides spent nearly five hours

The President said the president and his aides spent hearly live hours in the Cabinet Room discussing the sweeping tax proposals that he is expected to send to Congress later this month.

The treasury secretary reported, "We just went over the entire program and the President has not made up his mind on any of the options."

Blumenthal said that the timetable for putting the tax cut into effect remained undecided and that decicions on any possible tax cut in 1978 would depend on the direction the economy takes.

He said further meetings were planned and that the timetable for presenting the program to Congress remained undecided.

Carter returned at midday to the White House from a three-day weekend at Camp David and, when asked by reporters if he had made any final decisions on the tax program, replied, "No, but it won't be long."

He then went into the session in the Cabinet Room that didn't break up until a few minutes before 7 p.m.

### Dance designed for young; save opera for rest homes

By ALLISON ERKELENS

Opera is geriatric, Broadway menopausal, but dance is for the young, Clive Barnes said last night during a convocation in McCain Auditorium.

Dance is visually active, according to Barnes; a spectator sport of sorts.

"TV has played an enormous part in making ballet very touchable," Barnes said. "The growth of the American audience has been fantastic."

Barnes described dance as being a very fragile, expensive commodity, in that the expensive resources are used; people, space and time.

American ballet is an expressionistic new dance, Barnes told about 30 persons.

"It was always Russian ballet, but now the Americans are in it,' he said. "Even modern dancers must have a basic training in classical ballet."

They tend to take their clothes off," Barnes said of the more modernistic dancers, "and they also tend to be the type you wouldn't want to see without their clothes on."

Barnes, who studied dance and is the self-acclaimed world's worst dancer, got to know international ballet by traveling extensively "by hook or by crook, chiefly by crook."

During a 20-minute questionanswer period, Barnes stressed the importance of federal subsidation of the arts.

'Write letters to politicians," he said. "Politicians are very simple-minded naive people, they're like newspaper editors and publishers. editors and and publishers. They think every letter represents 100 people, when actually they represent 10 nuts. They are ashamed that they have no cultural background."

## SUPPORT UNITED WAY AN CE MARATHON 15 Pitchers to the Dorm Floor and House pledging the most pecial Guests

Trak Cross - Country Skis and Olin Downhill Skis are on the way.

(Cash) (Charge)

(Lay Away)

SGA WANTS YOU. . .

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Election Day—Oct. 26, 1977

Filing Deadline—Wed. Oct. 12

5:00 p.m.

Pick up applications in SGS

office. Ground floor Union

THE

SKI WEAR

JUST ARRIVED

Parkas, Bibs, Pants,

Warmups, Sweaters, Gloves,

Turtlenecks, Long Underwear,

Goggles . . . .

### Dock strike threatens Midwest; New Orleans hit the worst

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The shutdown of the nation's secondlargest port in a longshoremen's strike is threatening steel shipments to the Midwest and grain exports to foreign countries. But the impact is greatest on the city of New Orleans itself.

"Two-thirds of the economy of this area is related to the waterfront," H.G. Joffray, director of port operations, said Monday. "So if you shut two-thirds of it off, the dollars aren't coming in.

"People start socking that buck away and keeping it for red beans and rice," he said.

"The strike, part of a work stoppage that began Oct. 1 at East and Gulf Coast ports by the International Longshoremen's Association, is cutting an estimated \$2 million a day from the area economy.

Tuesday Night only-Oct. 11

6:30 to 9:30

workers elsewhere who are refusing to handle only containerized cargo, the New Orleans longshoremen are striking all Containerized shipments ac-

count for about 60 percent of the cargo at the Port of New York, but only about 25 percent here. "You've not only got the

longshore wages, but you've got

the money that he crews off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. "You've got the bunkers of fuel oil, the supplies that the ships buy.

You've got the normal fees that

the ships pay to the port authority.

"You've got the wages of people involved indirectly, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the whole smear. They're all static."



## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nobel peace prizes awarded

OSLO, Norway—Two women antiwar activists in Northern Ireland and Amnesty International, the London-based organization that works to free political prisoners, won Nobel peace prizes Monday.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan were awarded the 1976 prize for organizing a 14-monthold "Peace People's" movement to end years of fighting in their homeland between Protestant and Catholic extremists.

The 1977 prize went to Amnesty International for its 16 years of worldwide efforts to win freedom for "prisoners of conscience" and abolish torture and the death penalty.

#### Cosmonauts head home

MOSCOW—Two Soviet cosmonauts headed home Monday after failing to link up with an orbiting space laboratory in a disappointing start to Russia's third decade in space.

Soyuz-25 commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, both first-time space travelers, were lofted into orbit with some fanfare Sunday. Their flight came 20 years after the Soviets inaugurated the space age with the October 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first manmade earth satellite.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the spacecraft closed to within 393 feet of the Salyut-6 orbiting space station Monday. But, said Tass, "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup was cancelled." The report gave no further details.

Western space experts here suggested two possible reasons for the failure, the latest problem in the trouble-plagued Soviet space program.

The experts said the docking mechanism on either spacecraft might have malfunctioned, or more likely the cosmonauts may have overshot the space lab, orbited Sept. 20, and not had enough fuel for a second pass at the target.

### Republicans gather forces

CONCORD, N.H.—Republican governors announced Monday the theme of their campaign to increase their waning numbers—states' rights versus the federal government. Ironically, it's the same theme used by Democrat Jimmy Carter in winning the presidency.

Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, told GOP office-holders and candidates at the opening session of the group's two-day annual meeting here Monday that states' rights is the issue of the future.

"If there is a hope for sanity in government, it lies with the governors and with the individual states, and not with the Congress and certainly, under current circumstances, not with the White House," Bennett said. "We meet at a time when states' rights are seriously questioned at the national level."

#### Mail volume increases

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service, experiencing an unexpected rise in mail volume, is predicting a budget surplus in fiscal 1979 for the first time since the deficit-plagued agency was formed in 1971.

As a result, officials say postal rates will not have to be increased as fast as previously thought.

The report says the volume of mail reached nearly 92 billion pieces in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, an increase of two billion over the previous year. A five-year forecast in the report predicts volume will continue rising to almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be partly cloudy and cool with highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s. Wednesday will be cloudy and cool with highs near 60.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA; applications for SGA Student Senate are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

#### TODAY

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin lounge

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF IN-DUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call Hall 226 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 6 p.m.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will be held in Waters 135 at 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:20 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken, wear a

Royal Purple pictures will be taken, wear a dress.

K-LAIRES will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 149 tonight and in Justin 256 Wednesday night. See the bulletin boards in Justin for the times.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures at 7 p.m. The regular meeting will be in Union 207 after the pictures are taken. Please pay dues before the pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:10 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bharati Rastogi at 9 p.m. in justin 24.

CROP PROTECTION CLWB will meet in Art building room 103 at 7 p.m. for internship reports.

AG ECON CLUB WILL meet at JD's Steak

House at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Ratskeller at 8:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 6 p.m.

collegiate FFA will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

MARTY LUTHER DAYS CHOIR will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house tonight and Thursday night at 6:15 p.m.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet in Union 205A and B at 9 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS—ACTIVES AND RUSHEES will meet at 9:30 p.m.

FONE, INC. will meet in the Fone room at 7:30 p.m. Steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIII meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS STANDING COM-MITTEE will meet at 629 Moro No. 7 at 3:45 p.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES volleyball officials meeting will be in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

### SEPIA-FASHION-FAIR-1977

A "must" for those interested in fashion see the luscious fabrics move into the fashion spotlight by the Vogue Esquire models of Chicago, Illinois.

# CITY AUDITORIUM OCTOBER 16, 1977 at 8 p.m.

Donation: \$4.00

Benefit: United Way and Minority Scholarships



## Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

### Early ticket sale a good idea

It is to the students' credit that the date for K-State basketball ticket sales was moved up about three weeks to this Thursday.

With the basketball team's strong showing in championship play last year, and with a similar performance likely this year, it's understandable why students would want to be assured good seats.

But, while most students were surprised to learn that a handful of students had parked at KSU Stadium apparently weeks before ticket sales were to begin, it was those few students which caused the athletic department to sell the tickets early.

Originally, tickets were not scheduled to be sold until after the Oklahoma football game. When it become clear that the line would only grow longer, and that the line might interfere with the football crowd, however, early ticket sales became the only answer.

K-State students are to be commended for their strong support of the basketball team, and the athletic department is to be commended for disposing the 4,100 reserved student tickets as soon as possible. Let's hope the ticket sale goes smoothly and without incident.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

### Cooperation needed at Farrell

With more than 19,000 students and hundreds of faculty and staff members using Farrell Library, it is important for all library patrons to be considerate of others and to realize that only through cooperation can the library maintain the high standards people have grown to expect.

It is impossible for desk employees to check every backpack, briefcase or notebook that leaves the library and as a result many items, especially periodicals, are stolen.

Farrell Library, like any library, relies heavily on the honesty of its patrons.

ONE OF FARRELL'S most valuable assets is its collection of periodicals which, because of the volume coming every week, is not always bound. There are many loose magazines and other publications which are extremely valuable and susceptible to theft. Few things are more frustrating than to go into the stacks with a list of periodicals and find so many of them missing or with important articles cut out of them.

Often people don't intend to steal a publication, but take it anyway and forget to return it.

In any event, it's a tremendous inconvenience to other library patrons who rely on periodicals for school and other work.

What is needed is for those in the K-State community to realize the value of the library and take care of its material so that it will be there the next time somebody else wants to use it.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



**Bill Nadon** 

### Public opinion; ho hum

Today's Collegian is the 31st of the semester. There are only 45 to go. Who knows what controversies, confrontations or cataclysmic conditions might descend upon this campus.

This fall has not been a barnburner as far as campus news goes. Such ordinary stories as senate approving a \$13,872 budget deficit, the forecasted housing cost increases and a rash of assaults on campus have come to light. Ho hum, nothing new.

Maybe it's not the news that's not exciting. Perhaps the readers are not in the right mental state to express their thoughts. This has been documented by the few letters to the editor appearing in the Collegian.

EVERY DAY readers of the Collegian can be spied supposedly ingesting quantities of pertinent information. It's a disturbing thought that all of this information is being wasted on those students and faculty members who read with their eyes closed.

Reading, comprehending and reacting were once practiced aggressively by college students at K-State. But one, if not all, of these practices seems to have escaped the repetoire of this readership. What is the reason for this muting of the masses?

Surely time is not a factor. Thanks to modern technology, the ball point pen has less surface drag and a greater ink fluidity (enabling the writer to create words 35 percent faster) than similar pens made ten years ago.

could the subject material be lacking? Hardly. Not all ideas expressed have to relate to the competence of the reporter. Newspapers present the facts and opinions and it is the readers' privileges to express their opinions. Opinion accompanied with a willingness to respond is the building block of an education.

For instance, the progression of the gay right movement has been a big issue. Not once has the Collegian received a letter from a gay rights supporter supporting his cause. Nor has a political science professor expressed his views on the political implication of the Bert Lance fiasco.

EVERY DAY students are encountering situations that are unfair. Nothing is said and of course nothing is done. Likewise pleasant encounters occur everyday and little of this is mentioned.

Some call this procrastination; others call it apathy. Actually, the student of the seventies is only looking out for himself.

A college education should be a time of listening to and expressing of as many opinions and ideas as possible. Now is the best time to use all avenues of communication available to this education.

Students, however, are not the only ones to blame. K-State's faculty is just as guilty of opinion impotence. Education has become a nine-to-five job this semester with opinion expression seen as overtime.

Doesn't it seem odd that 19,045 students believe no comment is a way of life?

Letter to the editor

### SST: Air travel faster, not better

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's column about

I hope that this article was supposed to be a humorous one, because if not, I suggest Mr. Miller do a little research. Most international flights arrive and depart from Kennedy Airport in New York, N.Y. The airport being in a central stop makes it easily accessible for planes to land.

There is also more manpower in New York to accommodate the

HAVE A

SURPRISE

FOR YOU

needs of the planes. Most businessmen going overseas leave from New York because they work out of New York, making it feasible to fly from New York, not Kansas. Obviously the biggest town Mr. Miller has been in was probably Chanute.

In regard to Mr. Miller's comments on New York. I think his quality of journalism leaves much to be desired. He says to the effect, that all New Yorkers are raving idiots who get dramatically upset over

I'VE DECIDED
HOU SHOULD
BECOME A
VEGETARIAN!





something so small as a plane flying around their house.

WELL, Mr. Miller, if you lived in New York you would know the troubles airplanes bring with them. Every day windows are broken and houses tremble as the thrust of each engine excels. Airplanes are the number one cause of noise pollution in New York. Would you want your house shaking every day from a more powerful plane?

Regarding your statement, "nobody is saying the Concorde is perfect. It has flaws, but so what?" How can someone with a little intelligence make a statement like "so what?" The answer to a problem isn't what, it's why. And the answer isn't to put the SST in an area in which the sounds of shelling from Ft. Riley would drown out the sound of the plane. As he says, the sounds are incessant and irritating.

In conclusion I say do we want the SST, which will make air travel faster but bring with it an array of dismay, or do we want to wait until technology improves the SST to the point where it will be an advantage to man and his environment?

> Scott Mendelson Freshman in pre-vet Mark Skeels Freshman in pre-vet

the "CLANK SHOW"

(one step beyond the "Gong Show")

Unusual & Variety acts

October 12

8:00 p.m.

KSU McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Students—\$1.50

Non Students—\$2.00

Tickets now available at

McCain Auditorium

**Box office. General Admission only!** 

Judges: Attorney General Curt Schneider,

Ronnie Mahler, Ron Paradis,

and Jack Hartman.

Presenting

# Salary poor incentive for counselor post

Editor,

Re: Agriculture Senator Brad Henson's statements regarding the funding of a grievance counselor in the Oct. 5 Collegian. After reading the entire article,

I now understand why our student government acts the way they do. I am making the major assumption that there are other senators who think the same way as Brad Henson. Hopefully this is not true.

Let's look at Mr. Henson's reasoning process.

There is a statement attributed to Mr. Henson stating that a \$50 salary would not serve as an incentive for people to apply for the position. A quote clarifies his position by saying, "the kind of person that you would attract with \$50 would, far more often than not, be a volunteer, so the money is being thrown away."

ACCORDING to Henson then,

the numero uno incentive to make a person apply for the job is the money. It is not that a student might honestly be interested in working at the job for the job's sake; it is not that a student might be genuinely interested in assisting his peers and it is not that a student might hope to experience personal growth and maturation by working at the job.

It seems to be Mr. Henson's opinion that none of these would hold true. Instead, it is the \$50 salary that is the lone incentive.

Mr. Henson thinks that, with a \$50 salary, the only persons who would apply are going to be the ordinary and the unqualified—people that would probably work as volunteers anyway. What suckers!

On the other hand, if you fund the position with \$100, then the truly elite will apply for the job. They are qualified and experienced when they receive \$100 per month. They seem to lose their qualities and expertise when the dollar amount declines.

MR. HENSON'S final quote is, "If they are going to fund it, let's fund it and not throw a few dollars at it." This same reasoning takes place in an entirely different area—the environment. I have often asked people why they litter.

Their reply is, "my one little piece of trash won't hurt anything."

This is a false assumption and your reasoning, Mr. Henson, is also false. Let's do try to save a few dollars when we can. Let's do restrain ourselves from littering. In a few years when we are all further up the line, we can look back and see what we have accumulated.

Great strides can only be made by mankind as a whole when individuals alone are willing to take many small steps.

Please give all of this some thought Mr. Henson. You are in a unique and worthwhile position. Please make good use of it.

> Scott Averill Senior in labor relations



Let's Talk About...

The Fate of DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

with
Gary Stith—Manhattan City Planner
John Exdell—Secretary of the Older Manhattan
Neighborhoods Association
Henry Otto—City Commissioner
Jerry Butler Chairman of the Economic
Development Committee of the Manhattan
Chamber of Commerce
John Break—Manhattan Realtor

Wed. Oct. 12

UNION

12:30 pm

issues & ideas

1002 sf

# Open meeting bill vague, ineffective

Editor.

RE: Students deserve open meetings by Jason Schaff in Monday's Collegian.

Since when is to save face an important function of Student Senate? And how does the defeat of the open meetings bill prove senate to be a worthless legislative body?

As you stated in your editorial, "indecision" on the bill lead to an equally confused vote. Can you actually believe that senate passing an indecisive and confusing bill, would have been in the best interest of the students?

I VOTED against this bill because: 1) it was written so vaguely that it wouldn't have been effective now, much less five years from now when the sponsors are gone, and 2) I feel that this is not the kind of bill we need. Sure we need some definite guidelines to follow but we don't need to legislate ourselves to the point of having to check a rulebook before we can take any action.

You talk of a slow yet not necessarily efficient legislative process now. Consider how slow and inefficient senate would be if we had to check rulebooks and past legislation every time we considered new action. You, of all people, should realize that everything doesn't turn out as rosy as it first seems.

A new bill will be coming up. And it will be a bill more workable than this one ever could have been.

> Richard Stumpf Junior in agronomy student senator

### Campus police praised

Editor,

Sue and I want to thank personally the campus police for their help during our first Fun Run last Sunday. Thirty five runners joyously completed our campus three-mile run without a hitch, thanks at least in part to the help of the campus police who watched the race and directed traffic from beginning to end.

I was very near the end so I know that the race had traffic

control throughout. This race was pleasantly in contrast to a race we ran at Fort Baker in San Francisco. In that race we not only didn't have traffic control but an overzealous M.P. stopped a runner and searched him—hoping to find a hidden machette in his shorts I suppose.

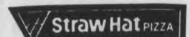
Again, thanks to the campus police for their assistance.

Sue and Randy Kidd coordinators for UFM's Runners World Fun Runs

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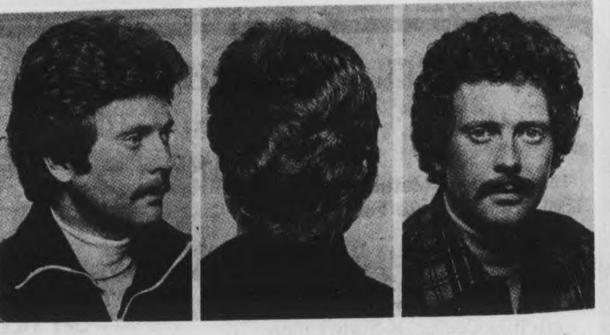


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### Theater's commercialization denies artist's right to fail

By VELINA HOUSTON Arts Editor

The commercialization of the American theater takes away the artist's most precious right, the right to fail, Clive Barnes said Monday during an all-University convocation.

Barnes, small in stature but big on words and energy, warmed up his audience immediately, speaking in a London Bridge meets New York harbor dialect. The London-born drama and dance critic for The New York Times, focused on Broadway theater and other American theater forms.

"Broadway is changing," Barnes said, "and ideas of its function and purpose and its position in society are also changing." He said Broadway is still synonymous with the glamour in theater although two theories of economic practice are having an adverse effect on it.

"The first is the real estate question," Barnes said. Broadway theaters happen to be built on the most expensive piece of rot in the states. Real estate values are ridiculous. It would be very much more profitable for owners of the theaters to lay the theaters to the ground and put up massage parlors instead.

"The other reason for the expense of theater," he said, "are the unions." He said a lot of "featherbedding" occurs in which a musician is hired because a union says a musician is needed, even if all he may do is play poker backstage.

"People like that still have to be paid and add to the overall expense of the production," Barnes said.

THE FACT that much of the New York City middle class, who make up the majority of the theater-going crowd, are moving to the suburbs is making the effect of theater commercialization even worse, according to Barnes.

"As a result, the theater-going public can no longer just decide to go to the theater casually," he said. "If you're going to pay \$25 for a ticket, you're not going to eat at McDonald's.

"They sort of have to make a night of it," he said. "The whole package begins to add up: 'Shall we go see a Broadway show Thursday night or shall we go to the Bahamas for the weekend." Going to the theater becomes a cultural investment and makes people very cautious."

He said theater-goers begin to look for reasons not to see a show and tend to expect more when they do. They read reviews very



BARNES. . . Artists now denied the right to fail.

cautiously, he said, and thus become more critical of the artist.

"They expect perfection," Barnes said, "and from that right (of the artist to fail) is where the experimentation of the theater is born."

ARTISTICALLY speaking, the American theater today is in its healthiest condition, Barnes said. He said the theater in America became lost as a major popular art form in the early 1930s and that the kind of "garbage" once left on theater's doorstep now finds its way into TV.

"Theater has become an elitist art form," Barnes said. "People writing for theater are trying to write for a better educated and more thoughtful audience than they are used to."

Theater is "finding itself" and undergoing a liberation because of the changing society in which it exists, he said.

Barnes was adamant about the fact that all theater was going to die without public subsidization.

"None of theater will survive unless there is a great deal more subsidy," he said. "We have to think of arts much the same as we do education.

"We cannot sit on our puritanical behinds and say those who want the arts can pay for them because it is not true anymore," he said. "If we want arts, we must be prepared to support them. It doesn't cost much more than a guided missile."

THE ROLE of the theater critic is not to act as a consumer guide or Good Housekeeping seal of approval, Barnes said.

"Only God can objectively report a work of art," he said.

"The critic is quite simply there to tell the public what is happening-not objectively. He is the cheapest publicity the theater ever gets, and sometimes the worst.

"The way a person views art depends on his background, his environment and his own personal history," he said. "We (critics) base judgments on three questions: What was the artist trying to do? How well did he do it? And was it worth doing?"

Barnes said the power of the critic is overstated and said he could name many plays he disliked which were not irretrievably busted.

The critic, Barnes said, is not there to tell the public the meaning of a play. People, rather, should read their own meanings into art.

HE ADDED that the critic should not limit himself, but should always take into account the talent potential of any group. In theater, every sucker should be given an even break, he said.

"Part of the role of a critic is to provide on the job training for Readers must readers. remember he (the critic) is a fallible, subjective person."

Of educational theater, Barnes said theater and dance training are more in the nature of conservatory-style education than college-style and that in the latter, too much time is spent on education instead of theater.

The major reason people go to the theater is to be entertained, Barnes said, spewing out his words about the theater world with a wit and confidence superseded by a true knowledge of the medium.

"We go to be changed, to be recreated," he said. "The best kind of theater is the theater that changes us-the kind that makes us leave feeling a little differently than we did when we came."

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# Energy office overestimates ability to supply natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 percent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released Monday, a Senate subcommittee said "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on intergovernmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) the panel's chairman.

THE REPORT'S authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration. The FEA's responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence on Oct.1.

The subcommittee report said that the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments."

In any case, it concluded that federal efforts, no matter how well-intentioned, may be too late to have full effect this winter.

TESTIFYING at the subcommittee hearings, government and private long-term weather forecasters said the nation can expect the coming winter to be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as the winter of 1976-77.

Other witnesses said substantial natural gas curtailments can be expected as early as November. Last winter, frigid temperatures swept across some two-thirds of the country in January and

stayed locked in place until spring.

A reduction of electric power occured in some Eastern states an cutoffs began in natural gas supplies to large industrial and commercial users.

The subcommittee noted that by Jan. 31, 4,000 factories had been closed and 400,000 workers laid off. By the end of last winter, the report said, "1.2 million Americans would be out of work temporarily because of the cold."

THE REPORT said that the government's emergency energy plan greatly overestimates the impact of the steps it proposes to increase natural gas supplies and reduce demand this winter.

It said that while the federal plan is based on the assumption that government action can reduce the expected natural gas shortage by 60 percent, a 22 percent reduction is the more realistic outcome.

"If these figures were correct, we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year," Muskie said. "Unfortunately, the numbers in the emergency energy report do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

He said that it some cases the government does not have the authority to take the actions it proposes. In others, he said that the authority will not be available until late into the season. And he said that while the administration plan bases reliance on the states as a front line of defense, many states lack authority to act in an energy emergency.

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### K-State today

SIGN UP for the Union Program Council Vail ski trip begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.

A FAMILY and child development career day will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone interested in a career in this area is invited.

UNION Program Council will have a Travel Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CURT KASTNER, K-State professor of animal science and industry, will speak on "Energy Conservation in the Meat Industry as Facilitated by Hot Processing" at noon in the Union Cottonwood Room for the first Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon this fall.

DAVID JAMES, who sings folk and progressive country music, will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

AN INFORMATION meeting for the Union Program Council Steamboat Springs ski trip will be at 7 p.m. in the Union 212.

LISA THARP, junior in music, will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

# YES! INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE MANHATTAN AREA.

National Reading Enrichment Institute, (a non-profit organization), will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Manhattan area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free meetings, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special introductory tuition that is one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about classes.

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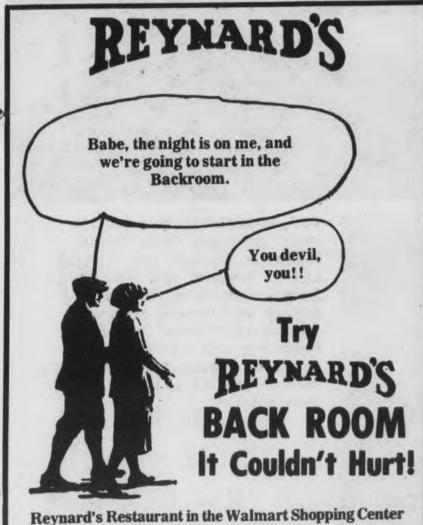
### AREA MEETINGS - UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Mon. Oct. 10—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 11—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### **FINAL MEETINGS - K-STATE UNION**

Wed. Oct. 12—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 13—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

If you are a business, student, housewife or executive, this couse, which took years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 3 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule. REMEMBER, TUITION FOR THIS COURSE IS ONE HALF THAT OF SIMILAR COURSES. Money spent in self-improvement is not an expense, it is an investment; make an investment in your future now.





# Hang-gliding: riding the wind

When the wind is right, two K-State students spend every spare minute suspended 200 feet above ground by a harness to their "kites".

Five years ago after reading magazine articles on hang gliding, Mark Stuckey, sophomore in mechanical and electrical

engineering became interested in the subject and has been doing it ever since.

"I always wanted to fly somehow, and being the cheapest form of aviation, I convinced my parents it was not a passing fad and purchased my first kite,"

Stuckey said. Having taken no formal lessons of any kind, he taught himself the basic gliding maneuvers.

"It was called 'crash and burn' for the first few months," he said. "I think the hardest thing to gliding is not becoming over confident and exceeding you or your kite's limits."

Stuckey became a chief instructor for a glider company in Wichita this past summer, teaching more than 40 beginning

"It took me three months to learn by myself, what I can teach a beginner in one day," Stuckey

DAVID EVES, Stuckey's roommate and sophomore in mechanical engineering, caught on to the sport and has been gliding for about six months.

"It's an awkward process at first," Eves said. "As soon as your feet leave the ground, you must adapt to a whole new environment immediately."

Hang-gliders, made of quality aircraft tubing with a Dacron sail,

can range from \$800 to \$1500 and weigh from 40 to 50 pounds, Stuckey said. There are beginning, intermediate and advanced styles of gliders which must also correspond to the weight of the person flying the glider, he said.

Waiting for the wind seems to be one of the biggest problems of gliding in Kansas.

"The winds can't be stronger than 25 miles per hour but can be as little as two to three miles per hour blowing up a hill," Stuckey

"One day we saw 36 hawks soaring near our site which was a good indication of ideal wind conditions," Eves aid.

Stuckey and Eves use 10 to 15

gliding sites in the Manhattan area, which have the highest hills and openest spaces available.

"We take off by running into the wind and landing into the wind likewise, with the ultimate goal of soaring for as long as possible," Stuckey said.

While sometimes only a 5 mph ground speed is achieved, when soaring a 40 to 50 mph wind speed may be rushing over the glider.

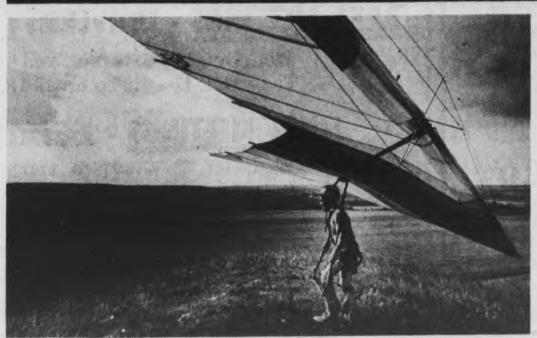
"We're trying to set some records for this area," Stuckey said.

The longest flight in Kansas has been three and one-half hours.

Stuckey has soared 40 minutes and Eves has accomplished a four minute soar.



Story by Sandy Killian Photos by **Bo Rader** 



TOP: With his kite balanced and ready for flight, Mark Stuckey begins his take off run. FAR LEFT: Strapped into his kite Stuckey waits his turn to take off. ABOVE: With the wind at his back and a corn field below, David Eves prepares to land. LEFT: With one flight over, Eves quickly returns to the top of the hill so he can soar away again.

# A long look back: archives, libraries help searcher through 10 generations

By CATHY NEIL Collegian Reporter

In search of her own family tree, Nettie Nickols, a Manhattan resident, has traced her genealogy through 10 generations to Thomas Forsith, an 1770 Irish immigrant.

Nickols said she sent off for some books and pedigree charts from the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City which has the largest genealogy society in the country.

"I came to Kansas when I was 14 and lived with an aunt. I visited my relatives, but the older I got the more I wanted to know about my family," Nickols said.

NICKOLS' methods of tracing her ancestry might be of help to others interested in their genealogies. Nickols began by finding as much information on

her mother and father as possible.

"I wrote letters to my aunts, uncles and cousins to find information about my family," she said.

Nickols said she ran out of sources, though, and was forced to stop until an uncle, James Forsythe, died, and a letter written in the 1800's was found in the family Bible. It listed names and facts about their ancestors back to the 1700s.

"This gave me the information I needed to get started again," she said.

WHEN SHE found a name and hometown, she would write a letter or go to their respective counties to find information.

"I looked for information from the county courthouses, county historical societies, state historical societies, libraries, the Department of History and Archives in Des Moines, genealogy societies and cemetery stones.

"You have to dig into everything," she said.

"About five years ago, I spent four days in Washington, D.C., hunting for family names in the national archives," she said.

A problem Nickols discovered while tracing ancestry is changes in the spelling of names.
"Our family name Forsith was changed to

Forsythe when my ancestors came to this country,"

"I was disappointed that some of the censuses I found had mispelled the names or had listed the names of the father and mother but not the

Manhattan has a genealogical society which began

# Peer educators needed to save K-State sex counseling program

By SUSAN REDDING Collegian Reporter

Without new volunteers to take over the operation when the current staff graduates, a sexual counseling service offered at K-State through Pregnancy Counseling may be forced to close down after the end of spring semester.

"All the people in it as coordinators are seniors and will be leaving," said Ivri Messinger, Peer Sex Education (PSE) and Pregnanct Counseling director. "We need some new support."

The program, designed to bring sexual information to K-State living groups, will continue this semester only if it can find "volunteers willing to take over the leadership," Messinger said.

MESSINGER said the lack of volunteers probably is due to a lack of active recruiting in the

Currently, PSE members recruit by advertising on KSDB-FM radio, through posters around campus, by sending letters to dormitory residents and staff through assistants discussions after PSE programs.

In an effort to increase the program's effectiveness, some organizational changes will be made this year, she said.

"Counseling had previously been done in pairs, but now will be done on an individual basis," she

IN THE PAST, volunteers were

required to present a certain amount of programs each semester, Messinger said. This semester, PSE will experiment with letting volunteers put in as much programming as they think necessary.

"It will be on a volunteer basis with conscientious effort," she said. "You do what you feel appropriate. We may have to require so many programs per semester if that doesn't work

After selection, volunteers go

through training. Messinger said certain types of personalities are discouraged from joining.

"People who think sex is bad and dirty would not be good for the program," she said. "We are into acceptance values."

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# Kansans say Carter's plan makes it tough on farmers

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter
Farmers in western Kansas are
doubtful about the effectiveness of
President Carter's farm plan.

"I don't think much of the wheat support, the prices are too low," said Boyd Fox, Jr., a Meade County wheat farmer.

"Carter said (when he was running for office) that he'd set the price supports at the cost of production, which is \$3.60 a bushel," Fox said.

Fox said Carter's plan, which guarantees farmers \$2.90 a bushel for their wheat, should guarantee \$3.60 a bushel and then have the farmers cut back on production. The farmers would at least break even and the wheat surplus would decrease, he said.

CARTER'S present plan "kind of makes it tough on farmers," he said.

Fox, who farms 1,400 acres with 700 planted in wheat, said he is considering joining the agricultural organization, American Agriculture. The organization, based in Springfield, Colorado, is uniting farmers throughout the Midwest, including southwestern Kansas, to work together for higher price supports.

If the price supports are not up to \$3.60 by Dec. 14, the group has threatened to strike. During the strike, farmers say they won't sell any of the grain they have stored, and they will boycott agricultural equipment and supplies. If the price supports aren't up by spring then they said they won't plant any corn or milo.

Government subsidies will guarantee the farmer a target price of \$2.90 a bushel of wheat. If the market price of wheat is \$2.00, the government will pay the farmer the other \$.90.

"The deficient payments will help the problem this year," said Jay Herl, K-State graduate student in agricultural economics.

"But the farm program which calls for setting aside 20 percent of the land used for wheat won't decrease production in the long run because of application of new technology," Herl said. "Nor will it solve the historical problem of too many farmers."

HERL, whose father farms 5,500 acres, said if the federal program hadn't come this year, there

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would be farms and farmers forced out of production which would make the farmer scarce and increase the return to remaining farm operators.

"The cost of production will also go down as the land per farm machine increases," Herl said.

"There is a general awareness among farmers that they have more wheat than they can sell at a good price," said Allen Frederich, K-State associate professor of agriculture economics.

Frederich said there is a smaller percentage of farmers cooperating with Carter's program than in the past, because most of the wheat is planted in September.

"Farmers went ahead and planted their full crop because of lack of details (on the program),"

The program doesn't necessarily mean the amount of land set aside is equal to a reduction in production, he said.

"A 20 percent set-aside is not 20 percent reduction (in production), but more likely 8 or 10 percent," he said.

FREDERICH said this will happen because the farmer can

use the worst 20 percent of his crop as his set-aside acreage.

"I doubt whether any farmer will take his best wheat and use it for the set-aside," he said.

"The farm program hasn't affected our planting, because they (government) haven't spelled out the plan yet," said Lloyd Swart, a western Kansas farmer.

Swart, who farms about 2,500 acres with about 1,000 planted in wheat, said in the long run the setaside will cut down the surplus grain and raise the price of wheat.

"We were going to go with 100 acres of milo next spring, but since they won't tell us how it (the program will work, we went ahead and planted wheat instead," said Matt Dumler, a western Kansas farmer.

Dumler raises about 400 acres of wheat and said if the program does work it will take a long time to do so.

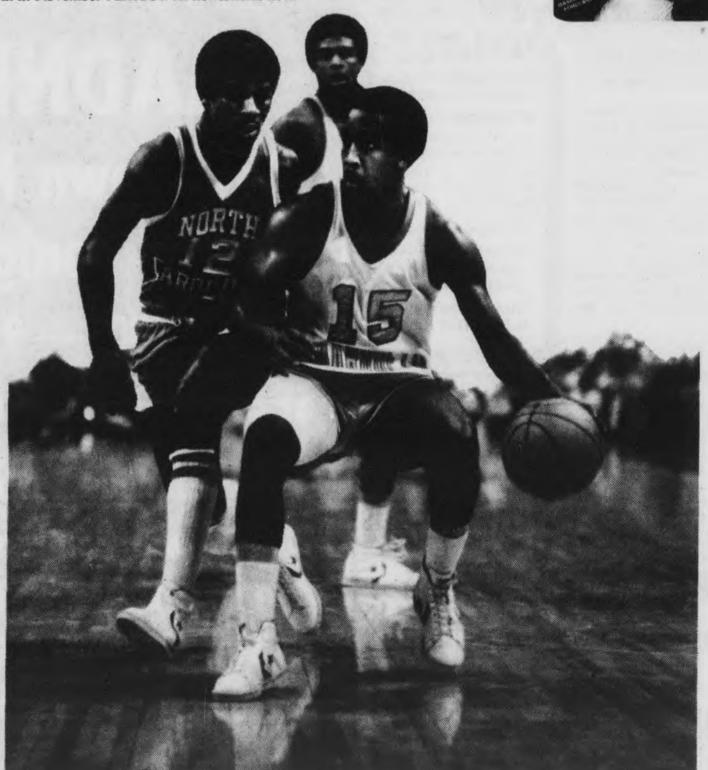
"I don't think farmers will get together on this, they've been independent for too long. Farmers would lose less if they just took out bank loans to live on, instead of taking loans to keep their farming operation going," he said.





# PLAYBOY'S FIRST COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Following our long and amazingly accurate tradition of pre-season college football predictions, this month's PLAYBOY debuts our first College Basketball Preview. A complete rundown of the teams and players most likely to excel in this season's battle of the campus backboards. Since your school is in the running, you'll want to check it out. Also in this issue: Billy Carter speaks out on beer, women and his brother, the President. A blood-curdling interview with ex-Idi Amin health minister Henry Kyemba, Sex in Cinema, a so-you-think-you're-creative quiz, Bunnies of '77 and a whole lot more. All in November PLAYBOY. At newsstands now.



# Taunts and insults highlight romance of contrasts in Italian 'Swept Away'

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Swept Away' will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. at Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer
"Swept Away" involves
economics, politics, sex and love,

together with devastating effects.

The movie is written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, and is in Italian with English subtitles.

and the impossibility of tran-

scending any of these as they work

## Senate approves anti-kiddie porn bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a bill Monday king it a federal crime to use children in pornographic films or magazines or to transport them across state lines to engage in prostitution or live sex shows.

The vote was 85 to 1, with only Sen. James. Abourezk voting against passage.

Added to the bill, by a 73-12 vote, was an amendment by Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.) banning the sale or distribution of magazines, films or other materials depicting explicit sexual conduct by children.

# Traffic sensors unable to detect smaller vehicles

Motorcyclists and bicyclists are spending more time waiting at red lights thanks to the growing number of traffic lights controlled by traffic sensors which cannot detect the presence of smaller hicles.

"It's not just a problem in Manhattan, but a problem all over the country," said Pat LeValley, a senior in mechanical engineering who is looking for a solution to this problem as a class project. "No one has come up with a perfect system yet."

LeValley said the system involves a wire that is looped three or four times in a rectangular shape and buried under the roadway surface. The wire carries an electrical current and when a car drives over the wire, the vehicle's metal draws some of the current from the circuit.

A detector then senses the change in current and switches the light from red to green. Most of the sensors, however, cannot detect smaller vehicles, such as motorcycles.

"The more times the wire is looped, the more sensitive the system is," LeValley said. "The blem is in finding a director that can work accurately with the higher frequencies that are needed for the additional loops."

HE SAID experiments are being conducted all over the country to find more sensitive systems.

"Waterloo, Iowa, is experimenting with diamond shaped loops instead of the conventional rectangular ones," he said. "They have found that the points of the diamonds are more sensitive to smaller traffic."

A sidewalk system is being tried out in Emporia which will trip the walk light when a wheelchair passes, he said.

Until a new system is installed in Manhattan, police advise cyclists to wait for a car to trip the sensor. Police will issue citations to riders who run the red lights, though they may be more lenient late at night when there are nowns around, said a Riley County Police Department inspector.

"Swept Away" involves the contrast of two dynamic characters, politically, emotionally and sexually. From beginning to end, the interludes between Gennarino (Giancarlo Giannini) and Rafaella (Mariangela Melato) are tense,

#### Collegian Review

touching and, at points, quite funny.

Though the movie tends to come across as man's attempt to put a woman into a subservient role, it also includes the desire of the poor to put the rich into a similar situation.

Rafaella is a typical rich snobby "lady" relaxing on a yacht in the Mediterranean with her rich, snobby friends. Her loud and obnoxious political views (which

imply many sexual overtones) are matched by the less public, but no less obnoxious sexual prejudices (with political overtones) of Gennarino, a poor socialist servant on the yacht.

Rafaella's constant taunts, jibes and insults directed at Gennarino backfire when she is shipwrecked with him on a deserted island. Gennarino enslaves her, showing her the "role of the woman" andwhat it is like to be a servant of the rich.

The sexual interludes in the movie are, to say the least, explicit. The passion is a bit overwhelming at times and to some viewers may seem to be in poor taste.

As in all shipwreck movies with one man and one woman alone on a deserted island, Rafaella and Gennarino fall in love. The

showdown preceding their romance is humorous.

"Swept Away" gives the audience a smorgasboard of entertainment including romance, drama, slapstick humor and, perhaps an extra serving of sex. Fraternity and Sorority
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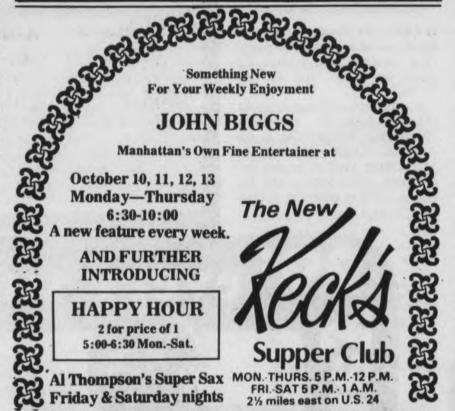
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#### **Dennis Boone**

# Bats in the penthouse

College, as well many of you may know, can have a very great influence on one's daily lifestyles. Like mine. I've fallen into some habits I would definitely be better off without.

One of my favorites, aside of keeping up with the football and basketball news at K-State, is reading. How I love to read. As such, I have a set schedule. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays I read a crumpled Playboy. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays I check out the now-wrinkled Penthouse. On Sundays, I go to church.

BUT MY EYE caught a glimpse of something rather amusing whilst I was stimulating my intellect-that's right, intellect-by reading the November Penthouse.

And what name should crop up on page 187 of that same issue but that of the K-State Wildcats. What's this?

With curiosity aroused, I began thumbing back through to find whatever it was I had missed. Funny, when you read one of those magazines, you never think you missed a thing.

But this was an item entitled 'The 20 Worst College Football Teams of 1977-78" and right there, in front of the whole world, Mr. Lawrence Linderman boldly proclaimed the 'Cats to be No. 14 in the country.

That means there are 13 worse teams, not six. I however, take exception to Linderman's comments.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Larry, I take exception to you misspelling of not only Ellis Rainsberger's, but Wendell Henrikson's name. And Tony Brown and Roosevelt Duncan are fullbacks, not tailbacks. And the defense which you seem to think can't hold water has done, if I may say so, an outstanding job, considering what was expected of them at season's

What really galled me about the thing was his statement that the Big Eight fielded not only some of the best football teams in the nation in Oklahoma,

Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State, but one of the nation's worst-K-State.

Maybe you've been studying the artwork on the inside pages of your publication more than the copy, Larry. If you knew enough about K-State-and Big Eight football in general—you'd know better than to put the 'Cats in the same group as Hawaii, Virginia and Rice.

DON'T GET THE idea that I'm a cheerleader, please, I have to admit that I would like to see the Wildcats win more, but only for the fact tht the stories are much easier to write. It doesn't bother me in the least, other than the fact that the entire world is being fed a lot of garbage.

And, it doesn't bother Rainsberger, either. Which I like to hear.

"If I had to worry about that kind of stuff being printed I wouldn't have time to think about Oklahoma State," Rainsberger said after his team practiced for its next opponent. "You can't worry about that kind of thing.'

AND, MAYBE funnier than K-State being listed is the rating of Washington State, Baylor and Florida in the poll. With victories over Nebraska, Michigan State and California, enough has been said by Washington State about Washington State. Florida, now 3-1-1, just came off a 17-all tie with defending national champion Pitt, and is ranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty. And the job Grant Teaff has done at Baylor in the past three seasons leads me to believe a big letdown from a 7-3-1 season is unlikely. Maybe a little letdown, but nothing

BUT, POSSIBLY the biggest debunking of Linderman's work came Saturday, when his top-ranked (or bottom-ranked) team was knocked off-Texas Christian, supposedly the worst in the country, won a game, the nation's longest losing streak with a 32-26 victory over Rice.

# Slumbering rivalry of Dodgers and Yanks gets a late-evening wake-up call tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—A baseball rivalry dormant for 14 years will be resumed tonight when the Los Angeles Dodgers meet the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodgers will start Don Sutton, the curve-balling righthander who was 14-8 during the season. He'll oppose fragile lefthander Don Gullett, who was 14-4 during the year but was hurt in the opening game of the play-offs. His shoulder remains questionable.

For Sutton, the game will mark the fulfillment of a dream.

"I have been dreaming about pitching in Yankee Stadium all my life." said Sutton. "I've pitched a lot of mental shutouts against the Yankees here.'

WHEN THEY played in Brooklyn, the Dodgers won eight National League pennants. Seven times their October opponents were their fierce intracity rivals. the Yankees. Five of those World Series went the full seven-game limit and left New York baseball fans limp from the excitement.

Only once since the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1957 have the two teams met in the Series. That was in 1963 when Los Angeles swept New York in four straight games.

The World Series will match two old friends in the opposing dugouts, managers Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers and Billy Martin of the Yankees.

"The Series between the

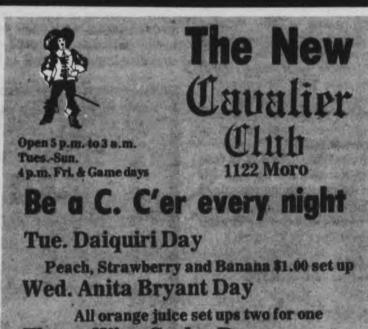
Dodgers and Yanks has been a great part of baseball tradition," said Lasorda, "and I think it's going to be a very exciting

Martin, still worn out after his team's dramatic comeback victory over Kansas City in the American League Finals, was asked what kind of encore the Yankees could supply for the Series. "We're planning to show up," he said.

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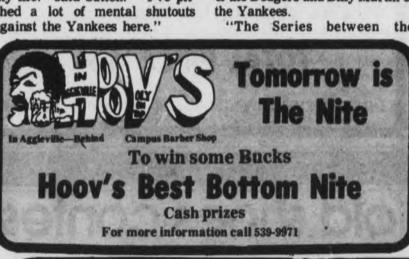
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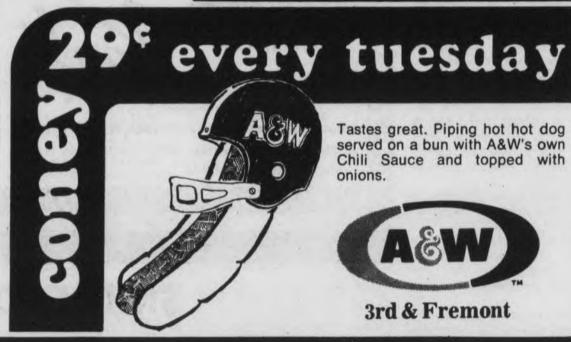
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# So close, yet still so very far away

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **Managing Editor** 

KANSAS CITY—When Kansas City Royals fans settled into their seats for the last three games of the American League Championship Series there was an air of anticipation.

After a year of putdowns like "Kansas City, where's that?" that came after the Royals lost the 1976 series to the New York Yankees, the Royals fans wanted only one thing-revenge.

The Royals entered the play-offs after winning 35 of their last 39 games, while Yankees survived a tight division race.

AS THE FANS wandered about the stadium before the games, they weren't asking each other if the Royals would win, but rather much they would win by.

It was a case of the ridiculed neighborhood runt suddenly becoming 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds and able to whip anyone. The feeling was heady and the fans

Sports

expected the Royals to win two consecutive games at home after splitting with the Yankees in New York.

If sheer volume and a willingness to stand up and cheer would have been any help to the Royals, the fans would have won the game before the team took the

Anyone connected with the Royals-including the groundskeepers-collected a loud round of applause between shouts of encouragement.

Friday, the Royals did what was expected of them and beat the Yankees 6-2. Fans walked up and down the aisles carrying signs such as, "Maybe Once But Not Twice," and it seemed like they might be right.

Saturday wasn't too relaxing as

the Royals lost 6-4, but the fans holding tickets for Game Five took a perverse delight in the defeat, figuring the Royals would tromp the Yanks in the final game.

SINCE GAME FIVE was for revenge, all the marbles, and a trip to the World Series, the fans started coming into the stadium more than three hours before game time.

But the mood was different.

But with the desperation was hope, the hope that the Royals wouldn't collapse as all the eastern sports writers had predicted all along.

before the game by chanting "Go, Royals, Go" and clapping in unison. By game time it was as if the Royals had won already.

began to celebrate, but as the danger of the Yankee hitters became more apparent with every

# 'Cats (ouch) return to (aargh) practice

The K-State Wildcats returned to practice yesterday, and the frustration of a 26-9 loss to Nebraska was magnified by at least two new injuries.

Most serious was that suffered by defensive tackle Rob Houchin, who dislocated his elbow early in the game against the Cornhuskers. Brad Horchem, defensive back, pulled up with a sprained ankle, the third member of the defense now hobbled with uch an injury.

Heading into the game, linebacker Gary Spani and Greg Brown, nose guard, had suffered ankle sprains, but each is expected to see action Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Stillwater to take on Oklahoma State and Terry Miller.

"I'm really concerned about the injuries right now," said Coach Ellis Rainsberger. "We just can't

The K-State athletic department

has announced that tryouts for the 1977-78 K-State basketball team

will be held Wednesday afternoon

at 4:15 in the Ahearn gymnasium. Any full time enrolled student is

eligible to tryout and coaches ask

that all prospective players be

Westloop Shopping Center Northeast Corner 1318 Westloop

Tryouts set up

for basketball

ball game.'

with an ankle sprain.

The K-State offense, which has to cut down on offensive mistakes.

The defense, while limping through the afternoon, began work to stop Miller, OSU's Heisman-Trophy candidate running back. Miller, the leading rusher in the league last year, is running well ahead of that pace and has not been held to under 100 yards rushing for 13 straight

"Nobody is ever going to shut him out," Rainsberger said of Miller. Remember what he did to us last year (over 250 yards). There is no margin of error with

an explosive offensive team.

pursuit has to be exact."

keep losing three starters every

On the offense, Jim Miller, who platoons with Paul Coffman at tight end, also came up hurting-

been able to untrack itself only against Mississippi State and for half of the Wichita State game, was the focal point of a light workout Monday. With northern winds whipping the wind chill factor down into the 30's at KSU Stadium, the 'Cats worked under Rainsberger's supervision, trying

him, he is such a good runner inside and outside as well. Our

Rainsberger also said that Oklahoma State fields personnel as big and as fast as it ever has, and, despite being younger at several positions, they were still

score 5-3. Yet, few fans believed the dream was over, and hardly any left their seats.

Instead of the earlier heady feeling of confidence, there was the feeling of standing on a narrow ledge with only one chance to leap to safety.

"California Here We Come," seemed to be a favorite slogan for sign-makers, which they adopted after the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League pennant.

The fans sustained their hope

The Royals mirrored the fans enthusiasm with two runs in the first inning and another in the second to match a Yankee score and the long waiting game began.

With the two-run lead many fans

#### Nebraska-Omaha sacks volleyballers

The K-State women's volleyball team was defeated by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Monday night, 16-14, 10-15, 15-9

The junior varsity team also lost, 5-15 and 9-15. The varsity had defeated Nebraska earlier in the

The varsity also finished second in the St. Louis Invitational Saturday after losing to Florissant Valley Junior College in the finals.

K-State's record is now 5-1, plus a win in the KSU Invitational and second place finish in the St. Louis tournament.

K-State will play Wichita State University tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse in a match scheduled inning, more and more of the desperation emerged through the wild cheering at the end of the Yankee's half of the inning.

THE YANKEE hitters fulfilled the fans' fears with three runs in the top of the ninth to make the

A pop fly and a double play ended it all for the Royals.

There was no cursing in the stands. Instead there was dazed silence as the crowd realized their dream had died again.

And the smell of stale popcorn filled the air.

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# Dayan presents peace plan, refuses PLO negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan set out a four-point plan Monday for peace with the Arabs. He also said his country would never negotiate with the PLO and would not return occupied land in the Gaza Strip or West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Many delegations have proposed the establishment of a Palestinian state governed by Palestine Liberation Organization in the West Bank and Gaza," he told the General Assembly. "This is but a futile exercise in wishful thinking, totally unacceptable to us."

Dayan said any peace agreement "should be based on our living together with the Palestinians in those areas, and not on partition of the territory."

THE CARTER administration

has endorsed the idea of a Palestinian homeland and a joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East recognized "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

Dayan's proposals envision continued Israeli control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The peace plan also proposes security for the Jordan River's headwaters in the mountains of Lebanon and Syria. The Jordan is a key water source for Israel and the demand for security of its headwaters was believed to be a new Israeli proposal.

Dayan, delivering Israel's formal policy speech before the 149-nation body, said the PLO covenant "calls in effect for the destruction of Israel. There is not a sovereign state in this organization that would negotiate with a body calling for its destruction."

NO ARAB nations were present while Dayan spoke. Also missing were a number of Third World delegations, including those from Islamic countries sympathetic to the Arab cause.

"The peace between us and the Arab states," he said, "must be based on the following principles.

"1. Israel's security must be ensured.

"2. There should be freedom of navigation waterways in the area.

"3. The main water sources of Israel, such as the Jordan River sources in the North, should be secured.

"4. Equal rights and full coexistence between Israel and Palestinian Arabs in the Gaza Strip and in Judea and Samaria should be achieved."

"Judea and Samaria are the Old Testament names for the West Bank.

Dayan said the Israeli document indicated that "we shall enter into the negotiations without any preconditions and we consider all issues as being subject to negotiations.

## Arms sales routine despite President

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States still sells arms abroad routinely despite President Carter's policy of trying to curb the international traffic in weapons, a congressional sutdy has found.

Since the President announced his policy on May 19, the United States has notified Congress about 45 sales of more than \$4.1 billion in military goods and services to 18 nations, according to the study by the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service.

"Despite the stated and implied intentions of the new policy, arms sales continue to play a very substantial trole in support of U.S. foreign policy and security objectives," the study said.

"Rather than being used as 'an exceptional foreign policy implement,' U.S. arms transfers continue to occur on a rather routine basis," it said.

# Bricks and boxes help UFM shape shambles into new shop

By DENISE BURK Collegian Reporter

The first floor is shaping up, but the upstairs is still a shambles. Some windows aren't installed and the stairs are half finished. But if you can find your way through the lumber and saw horses to the University for Man (UFM), you'll find some very pleased people.

"Getting the new house starts a whole new phase for UFM," said Dave Ayers, UFM community "There are coordinator. tremendous possibilities of growth and expansion for the community and UFM in the next 10 years."

UFM has officially moved in to their new facilities and UFM staff members and volunteers are remodeling and repainting their new house at 1221 Thurston, the former Straube Scholarship house.

"All the stairwells and windows had to be replaced to meet the fire safety codes," said Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator. had to build fire escapes, too. This all had to be done before we could

IN THE midst of all the confusion of arranging and rearranging, the UFM staffers have set up shop.

"It is just so nice to have so much room to spread out in," Barnes said.

Sue Maes, director of UFM, sits behind a "desk" which consists of a door stategically propped between a recliner and a stack of

Boxes and more boxes are stacked everywhere in place of filing cabinets.

Much of the pamphlets and reading material is still being moved from the old location, and Friday the phones were installed.

"For about three weeks all the staffers had their offices at the new house, but our phones and messages were still at the old building," Barnes said.

ALTHOUGH UFM has moved in, it is nowhere near completed with the slow remodeling process, Barnes said. Most of the first floor walls have been repainted, but the rooms still need carpet and fur-

The first floor consists of one large room with a fireplace which will be used for the large group

Just off the main room is what staffers call their "parlour library," which also will be used for classes. The walk-in FONE and Drug Education Center is also located on the south end of the first

A live-in caretaker will take up a small apartment on the first floor. This person will handle maintenance and security.

The second floor consists of nine offices and an office supply room. The third floor will be rented out as office space, Barnes said.

The basement consists of a kitchen for some of the UFM

cooking classes, a ceramic and art area and an exercise and dance Let's Park and Recreate!

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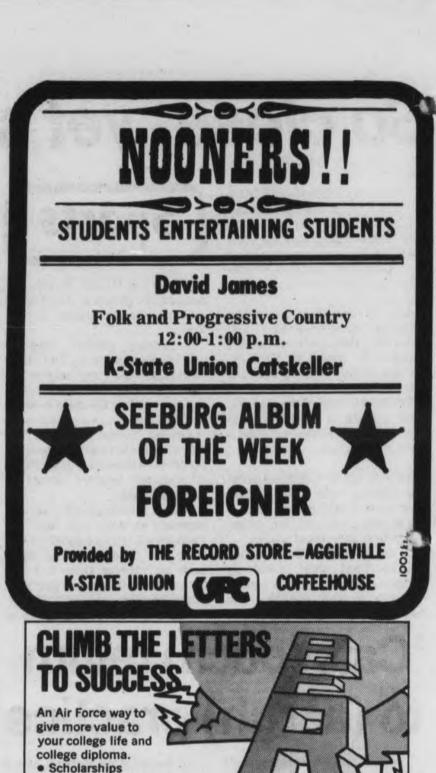
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#### Israel will build only military sites in West Bank

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israel and the United States appear to have reached a quiet understanding over the divisive issue of Jewish settlements in Arab territory occupied during the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials said Monday that Israel has agreed to build only military and not civilian settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in return Washington apparently has indicated it will temper its harsh criticism of the camps in occupied lands.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordecai Zippori released details Monday of a previously announced plan to build 10 new military camps on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Although some civilians would reside in the camps, Zippori said they would probably fill noncombatant jobs.

A general outline of the settlement plan was released two weeks ago when Prime Minister Menahem Begin proposed it as a compromise to right-wing supporters who wanted to build new civilian towns throughout the occupied area.

Although the right-wing supporters were promised the camps would eventually be turned into civilian posts, Zippori indicated that for the time being they would remain strictly military in nature.

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46 Ancient

Irish

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47 Metallic

48 Food in

49 Italian

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53 Drink

slowly

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55 Nigerian

Negro

54 Jumble

40 - Pointe.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**41 Siamese** 

**42 Swiss river** 

tambourine

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44 Costs

46 Ancient

50 Name in

51 Region

52 Show Me

State

56 Wander

57 Rainbow

58 — Roy 59 Pilaster

60 Record

**DOWN** 

1 Indian

61 Self

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2 Gold in

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6 Frees

4 Bullfighter

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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9 Curved

5 Exclama-

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ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadline to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzle 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marle Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Atami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Armour. (22-34)

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#### PERSONAL

F.E.—THANKS for giving me my daily requirements, in more ways than one. Hope your day is as special as the ones you've given me. I'm game for anything! Lee. (31)

TO THE stood-up AZs: We had a great time Friday night going bananas with you. Let's do it again! The 3 picked-up Fijis. P.S. How did you get me so drunk? (31)

TO THE men of Mariatt 5—Thanks for the good time you showed us Thursday, "Star Wars" was super. The Wild Women of West 5. (31)

TO MY buddles John and Kendall—you sure do know how to throw a party! The garbage was great. Let's do it again real soon. Love, Michele. (31)

AXO-SAE: Hope you have a gloriously jazzy day, and remember—time is your friend, tool J.J. (31)

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#### WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

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# Kansas State Collegian

## Thursday

October 13, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 33

# Westward move may hurt K-State

By PAUL RHODES City Editor

Westward expansion of Manhattan would hurt K-State by speeding the decline of the older neighborhoods around the University, a member of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA) said Wedlesday.

OMNA does not favor city funding for westward expansion because it ultimately would deteriorate the downtown area and older residential areas of the city, John Exdell, OMNA secretary said.

Westward expansion would affect the University because it is surrounded by older neighborhoods and the decline of these neighborhoods would lower the status of the University, Exdell said.

EXDELL SAID the city should consider making developers pay for sewer and water line improvements, instead of subsidizing westward expansion through bonds to be paid by increased hook-up charges.

"No one has seriously discussed this second option," he said. "Most would say the result is the same, but there is a difference."

By making developers pay for the improvements, the city would not take the risk of financing the new development, Exdell said.

Exdell's remarks came during panel discussion concerning the fate of downtown Manhattan Wednesday at the Union Catskellar. City Commissioner Henry Otto, Jerry Break, a Manhattan realtor, and Jerry Butler, chairman of the Economic Development Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, also were on the fourmember panel.

BREAK, WHO represented Manhattan realtors, said in the past 20 years Manhattan has grown twice its size—and has grown to the west.

"We as realtors are not concerned with which direction Manhattan grows, just so it grows," he told 75 K-Staters and residents attending the discussion.

"We are all going to have to pay for it (city growth) anyway," Break said. "We need to get going."

Speaking for the chamber of commerce, Butler said Manhattan cannot afford to keep city limits as they are now. The Committee for Economic Development is working to increase Manhattan industry, which includes the housing industry already present in the community, he said.

"This industry (housing) could possibly be cut in half if the city is not allowed to grow," Butler said. "The chamber of commerce is concerned that we do not cut in half our present housing industry."

COMMISSIONER OTTO began his remarks by returning to the downtown topic, saying it is the most critical problem the city now faces. Westward growth, however, is not the primary concern in the downtown problem, he said.

"There is nothing the city commission can do to save downtown if the merchants don't want to stay there," Otto said. "It is going to have to be those people who are directly effected who solve this problem."

Although Otto said leadership to solve the problem is going to have to come from downtown businessmen, he added the city commission is committed to help downtown area any way it can.

Downtown parking and business taxation are two major areas

through which the commission may be able to help, he said.

DURING THE 30-minute question and answer period following the discussion, specific questions were aimed at panel members. One person asked Break and Butler why Manhattan realtors and the chamber of commerce have not taken stands on city growth.

Break answered by saying realtors cannot favor expansion in one area because their interest is to sell homes, regardless of the

Butler answered by saying the chamber of commerce believes the city should be prepared to grow in all directions, even though this is not probable.

SEVERAL PERSONS in the audience suggested the downtown area was suffering because of access and parking problems. One student said she seldom shopped downtown because it is quicker and cheaper to shop in areas with ample free parking.

"As a downtown businessman, I would be more than happy to see the parking meters removed from downtown," Otto said. "As for the access problem, at our last commission meeting we approved a consulting firm to study downtown arterial development."

The study approved by the commission will be done by Van Doren-Hazard-Stallings Architects, Engineers and Planners, Topeka, and will be funded by \$10,000 from the 1978 community development budget.

#### Jobs related to majors

# New work program begins

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter
Students looking for jobs now

can be matched with jobs related to their academic field through the new K-State Work Experience Program.

Although the program is administered by the Student Financial Assistance (SFA) office in Fairchild Hall, it is not related to the Work-Study program, Mike Novak, director of the Student Financial Assistance said.

Under the new program, students fill out applications specifying their interests. Applications are kept on file and matched with job openings registered by local employers.

The area specified by the student is not limited to their major. However, one should have a desire to gain work experiences in this field, said Samuel Mize, student executor of the program.

If the student has more than one area of interest, another card should be filled out," Mize said.

APPLICATIONS are kept on file

for four weeks, then they must be renewed to be kept active, he said. The four-week renewal policy

was set to keep the applications and openings current.

"We found that on the job board (outside the SFA office), 75 percent of the listings were jobs already filled," Mize said.

Any K-State student may fill out an application and there is no requirement of financial need, Mize said.

When a job is matched with an application, the SFA office will inform the student, but it's up to him to apply for the job. Students tell the employer that they were referred by the Work Experience Program.

Local employers now are being contacted about the program. SFA has had advertisements on Cable TV, radio bulletins and are now working on a flyer campaign to encourage employers to list job openings with the program.

"I expect it will start out a little slow until employers realize that students with an interest in a particular field will make more productive workers," Mize said.

"It is meant to be a referral system of off-campus employment. I've wanted to do this but in the past our budget hasn't allowed us to do it," Novak said.

THE BASIC IDEA is to match people with jobs, giving them valuable experience and future job references rather than just another way to earn money, Mize said.

"This will lock the students into a specific area of work," Mize said. "It's more like a rifle with a telescopic lense than a shot gun like the job board is."

"Previously we haven't used this type of rationale, but eventually we would like to incorporate this thinking into the student work-study program," Mize said.

# Basketball fans cheer football team players

The K-State Wildcats have set a new football record: Most fans attending a closed practice.

Shortly before the close of practice Wednesday, app-proximately 400 fans (and one dog) came barrelling down the west side of KSU Stadium to watch the Wildcats at work, and they cheered with each play run

The crowd consisted of students who had been camped out in the stadium parking lot since Sunday waiting for the sale of basketball season tickets. Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director, opened the gates to the crowd near the end of practice, and they streamed down to the field and in the stands.

AS THE 'CATS began working on their goal-line offense, cheers of "Let's go OVER!" were sent up, followed by an ovation when the offensive team scored.

"We really appreciate the students coming down here and giving us their support," Coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "It helped liven things up a bit."

On the final series of the practice, quarterback Dan Manucci fired a short pass between two defenders and into the hands of Paul Coffman, tight end, bringing the largest roar from the fans when Coffman spiked the

Shortly afterward, the crowd dispersed, returning to their places in line to wait for the sale of the basketball tickets.

If a game-type practice wasn't what Rainsberger was looking for, he got it Wednesday.

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today's high will be in the low to mid 70s, see details page 3. . .

THE LINE for Emerson, Lake and Palmer Homecoming concert tickets already has begun, see page 2: . .

LIFE AFTER DEATH is examined in the "Special Effects" feature this week, pages 6 and 7. . .

FRISBEES are catching on in a big way across the Midwest and at K-State, page 13. . .



Photo by Pete Souza

#### Flexible female

Kirsten Jo Schultz, 3, highlighted her body's flexibility last night during the acrobatic routine she did for the United Way Clank Show at McCain Auditorium. Schultz didn't win, but the crowd liked her performance and booed when the judges gave her a low score.

# Anxious concert goers start 11-day vigil for ticket sales

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter
With little fanfare, the wait for
Emerson, Lake and Palmer
tickets started at 6:30 Wednesday
morning when Rick Toyne, freshman in pre-design professions,
began standing outside the K-

Toyne represents a group of first-floor Marlatt Hall residents who decided to begin the 11-day vigil after hearing about the Oct. 23 ticket-sale date Tuesday night

State Union's east entrance.

on the radio.

By 1 p.m. Wednesday, two other groups from Marlatt also were

"We were going to start waiting Thursday night after buying our basketball tickets," said second-place David Scruggs, whose second-floor Marlatt group is first in line out at KSU stadium.

Scruggs, sophomore in bakery science, said he signed up for a place in line when he stopped by the Union Wednesday morning and saw someone waiting already.

He said he wouldn't have a problem getting people to wait for concert and basketball tickets because his group has more than 100 people available for the basketball line who could replace members buying concert tickets. Tickets cost \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.

Scruggs said his group sat down Tuesday night and scheduled times when members could wait in line so they wouldn't miss classes.

He also said nobody would get too cold waiting because persons in line are allowed to go home at 9 p.m. Others said the east door area is sheltered from the wind.

#### Correction

Ticket prices for the Nov. 12 Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert are \$6, \$6.50 and \$7, not the prices reported in Wednesday's Collegian. Ken Rogers, junior in computer science and an avid Emerson, Lake and Palmer fan, was third in line

"I have seen seven Emerson, Lake and Palmer concerts all over the United States and one in Leeds, England," said Rogers, who represented sixth-floor Marlatt residents. "I think they are the finest rock group today. It is not just the performance that makes them so good, it's their sound."

The Union Programming Council (UPC) set up the new roll-call waiting system to discourage persons from camping overnight. People waiting in line must answer a number of roll calls, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., by presenting identification cards denoting their place in line.

UPC was surprised over the early turnout, especially considering the concurrent basketball ticket sales, Ken Spangler, head of concert ticket sales, said.

"Primarily, we were all ready for them (the persons in line) except for the ID cards," Spangler said, adding that the cards should have been ready by Wednesday afternoon.

"I like this new system of waiting better than having to camp out," Toyne said. "It sure beats having to stay here all night."

"I don't think there is as much camping out for tickets at other campuses as there is here at K-State," Spangler said. "K-State has a lot of outdoorsy people and it's a great way to get to relate to people.

"We (UPC) talked about a lot of different ways to do it but decided under this new system, people could go home and study or whatever, at night."

The people holding the first three positions in line said the new system was easier than having people stay out all night, but they also said it wasn't perfect. "I think we should just be able to pick up a number and go home until the day before the tickets go on sale," said Jerry Tooley, freshman in nuclear engineering who took over for first-floor Marlatt. "It sure would be a lot simpler."

Rogers said he thought tickets should be general admission.

"We have to wait in line some time, and it might as well be the day or a day or so before the concert," he said.

UPC considered using general admission tickets but decided concert seating needed some sort of organization, Spangler said.

"If the tickets were general admission, things could get confusing and we want to have a place left to have a concert in," he

#### **SENIORS**

Don't miss Saturday's party!

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry, Jackets
and Shirts
by

Balfour

Class Rings \$95.76

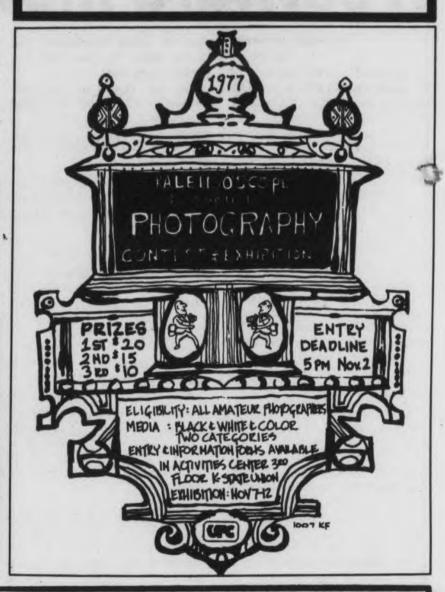
order at—

# Get involved in Student Government

Run for Arts & Science College Council

**Applications in SGA Office** 

Due Oct. 19

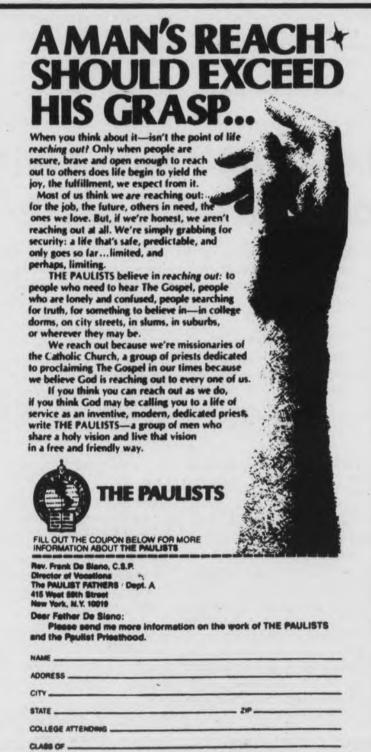


THE SPLIT DECISION



Aggieville





# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Urban housing bill signed

WASHINGTON-The Carter administration's first new urban program was signed into law on Wednesday, promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out of work residents.

The \$14.7-billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Community Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for poor families.

The rent subsidies plus added financial aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

#### Smoke harms pregnancies

BOSTON-Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as liable as nonsmokers to lose their babies through spontaneous abortion, a study

The researchers recommended that women give up smoking to increase their chances of having full pregnancies with normal childbirth.

This study, conducted at New York's Columbia University, adds another argument to the growing case against smoking during pregnancy. Earlier studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are smaller than normal and more likely to

die at birth. A report on the latest study was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers were not sure why women who smoke have more spontaneous abortions, but they said there are two main theories. One is that smoking women eat less than nonsmokers. The other is that fetuses of smoking women do not get enough exygen.

#### Students glued out

BONN, West Germany-Students at a high school got an unexpected holiday when they arrived for classes but found the school doors glued shut.

Pranksters had squirted a special industrial glue into locks of the building's 15 exterior doors and 106 classrooms and offices early Tuesday, rendering keys useless, police said.

The 750 students were sent home for the day while workmen installed new locks costing \$6500.

"It was pretty funny, especially since no one knows who did it. But it was going a little bit too far for a prank," said Baerbel Klein, 17, the student body president.

#### Pumpkin loan promised

BELLEVUE, Wash.-Bank manager Wally Adams sat the 35 third-graders around his conference table and told them yes, he would approve their \$100 loan so they could go into the pumpkin business.

But they have to repay it by Nov. 1-with 82 cents interest. With Adams' go-ahead, Lois Richards, loan officer at the Bellevue branch of the Seattle-First National Bank, processed the application Tuesday. It didn't matter that none of the applicants could say how much they plan to pay for the pumpkins or how much they'll charge when they sell them to their classmates at St. Louise School.

As head of the class foray into high finance, pupil Jason Mattingly signed on the dotted line. So did teacher Sheri Andrews, to make it legal.

Pupil Siobain Guichon said he knew the class had done a lot better at the bank than it would have accepting a loan offer from a St. Louise teacher.

# Local Forecast

Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s. There will be a warming trend through Friday with sunny days and clear nights.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one anbe printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: All students seeking summer employment meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

EDUCATION COUNCIL membership in Holton Hall until Oct. 19. Elections will be

APPLICATIONS for Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGS office in the Union. Return to Holtz Hall room 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

#### TODAY

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR AWARENESS will meet in Union 205C at 4

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: entry deadline for intramural volleyball, wrestling, table tennis, inner tube water polo and cross country is today at 5 p.m. Submit entries to Ahearn 12

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

ASID-AMERICAN SOCIETY OF IN-TERIOR DESIGNERS will meet in Union 20

#### **SENIORS**

Dance away the mid-semester blahs SATURDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE meeting in Denison 220 at 3:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS WILL

meet in Justin lobby at 4 p.m. FCD CLUB will meet in Justin 249 at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS WIII meet in Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 11:30 a.m

COLLEGIATE 4H EXECUTIVES WIII meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be held in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:45 p.m. for Royal Purple

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet in Holton Hall dean's conference room at 4:30 p.m. Bring your class schedule.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie library at 7 p.m. The 1977 Clio awards will be

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in the

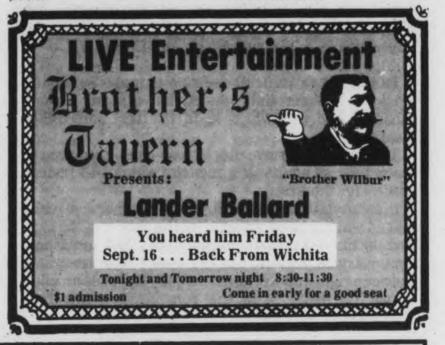
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES WILL meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m

KANDANCE will show the film "Anna Sokolow Directs Odes," in Ahearn 303 at 7

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113. Speaker will be Randy Newcomer of Conoco.



## YES! INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE MANHATTAN AREA.

National Reading Enrichment Institute, (a non-profit organization), will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Manhattan area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 3-10 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 20,000 words per minute have been documented.

Our average graduate reads 3-10 times faster upon completion with greatly increased com-

prehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free meetings, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special introductory tuition that is one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. (Persons under 18 should be ac-

companied by a parent if possible.)

solute necessity.

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can, just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks, read 3 to 10 times faster, with greater comprehension and concentration. If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business per-

son who wants to stay abreast of today's ever changing accelerating world, then this course is an ab-

THESE SPECIAL FREE ONE-HOUR MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES:

## AREA MEETINGS - UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Mon. Oct. 10-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 11-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

#### FINAL MEETINGS - K-STATE UNION

Wed. Oct. 12-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 13-6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

If you are a business, student, housewife or executive, this couse, which took years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 3 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule. REMEM-BER, TUITION FOR THIS COURSE IS ONE HALF THAT OF SIMILAR COURSES. Money spent in self-improvement is not an expense, it is an investment; make an investment in your future now.

# Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Trying juveniles as adults wrong

The Kansas League of Municipalities passed two important resolutions at its annual meeting this week. While the resolutions don't have the force of legislation, they will carry a lot of weight when the

Kansas legislature meets next year.

The first resolution, a statewide ban on fireworks, is badly needed as shown by the rash of fires during the last Fourth of July holiday. The league endorsed sanctioned firework displays on the Fourth, but wanted to take the fireworks out of the hands of the irresponsible to prevent injury and fire.

THAT WAS A difficult decision to make and many Kansans will certainly object, but it's an overdue measure and one which is in the best interest of Kansans.

The second measure, that 16 year-olds be required to stand trial as adults, is a mistake which will further erode civil liberties.

In some states a court will decide whether a juvenile should stand trial as an adult on the merits of the case and on the individual's background. But to assume that every 16 year-old has the ability to differentiate between right and wrong as, supposedly, does an adult is not consistent with the constitution's fair trial guarantee.

IT WOULD also allow 16 year-olds to be considered adults for purposes of court proceedings only, a matter of convenience more than justice.

A jury might be less likely to send a 16 year-old to jail or prison than an older person, if for no other

reason than social mores.

Sending a person to prison for a felony, and having him spend three or four years there before he turns 21 is likely to seriously affect his social outlook and adjustment.

At least in a reform school or other detention center the offender has the benefit of living among his peers.

The possibility of a 16 year-old spending time in a prison is frightening, but the prospect that someone that young would have to stand trial as an adult at all is appalling.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor



#### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 13, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



#### Tim Horan

# Smoking gasses K-State

Sitting in the third row at the front of the classroom he nervously tapped the butt of his cigarette on the arm of the desk as if to pack loose tobacco down into the paper wrapper. With a flick of his Bic a cloud of tar and nicotine gasses slowly circled upward and floated into the face of several non-smokers sitting in the rear.

With a gasp and a choke the nonsmokers grinned and beared it but the coed with asthma almost passed out. The smoker ignored his fellow students and with a tap of his index finger he flicked the burnt ash to the wooden floor.

And so goes the battle between the smoker and the non-smoker.

FORTUNATELY it's a silent battle. You don't see non-smokers armed with spray bottles ready to instantly extinguish a burning cancer stick every time a smoker tries to light up (these battle techniques have been used), but non-smokers are slowly fighting for their rights.

The Union Governing Board decided last week, after receiving pressure from the rebellious nonsmokers to expand the areas in the Union where smoking isn't allowed. Possibly smokers will fight back and demand allocated space where one has to smoke, but whether they do or not the actions

of non-smokers still shows that there is an uprising among the non-smoking to free themselves of the dangerous gasses.

Instead of water guns the smokers are being attacked with signs, useless ugly signs cluttering up classrooms walls with No Smoking visible from all corners. Even the tables in the Union Stateroom have paper signs threatening death to anyone who dares to light up.

MANY SMOKERS rebel and ignore these signs, roll them up for ash trays and blow smoke rings at the disgusted onlookers.

These people don't seem to realize the problems they cause even when a non-smoker tries to defend his rights by asking them not to smoke. The smoker usually takes this comment as either a joke and tries to blow his smoke the other way, or takes it as an insult. And most won't understand the problem their smoke causes until they eventually quit or are harassed to the point where they are afraid to smoke.

A simple solution to the problem is plain common sense on the part of the smokers. Non-smokers should not have to be the ones to defend their rights but rather the smokers should have to defend their actions.

Even a regular smoker dislikes offended. It's as simple as that.

someone blowing smoke in his face while eating. It's enough to make one regurgitate all over the Surgeon General's warning. Therefore, restaurants shouldn't be forced to display No Smoking signs; the practice should be understood by all.

ANOTHER AREA which should be taboo is the classroom. No non-smoker is going to interrupt the professor to ask him or a student to put out a cigarette even though the smoke may be annoying if not a danger to one's health. If he did he would probably be ignored anyway.

Dorm rooms and apartments should also be off limits to smokers unless the person living in the room doesn't mind. The smoker should ask to smoke, rather than wait to be asked to put the cigarette out.

However, there are also certain places that a smoker can freely smoke as he wishes without worry of harassment. Outside is one of these places and probably the best place to smoke. And no non-smoker should expect to walk into a bar or tavern and find the room clear of smoke.

Smokers, including cigar and pipe smokers, should think about others before lighting up and realize that someone could be offended. It's as simple as that

#### Letter to the editor

## 'Cats need new fieldhouse

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's editorial
"Early ticket sale a good idea."
Selling tickets early is a cop-out,

not a solution to the problem of getting basketball tickets. There are only 4,100 reserved students and over 19,000 students. How early does Mr. Jermier and Mr. Miller suggest we begin camping out next year?

By his decision to sell tickets early, and in the same way as before, he has given us all the chance to wait till another year before a solution must be found.

The practice of camping out is unfair to the students who do not live in large groups which can share the camping, and it's really not what any of us are here for. No one should have to camp out to assure themselves of a ticket, anyway. If you don't though, you get a general admission ticket, and then must wait before every game.

SO INSTEAD of continuing this nonsense, why don't we all try and come up with a new fieldhouse? At the present time, we have the best basketball program in the conference, and one of the best in the nation, yet we have the Big 8's smallest fieldhouse. Does that make any

A new fieldhouse would provide this University with a better place for concerts, a better place for convocations and would provide enough room for all the basketball fans who would like to see the 'Cats. In addition, it would provide more flexibility in the scheduling of both men's and women's basketball, and aid K-State in recruiting players, attracting speakers and setting up concerts.

The fact that the number of people camping exceeds the number of available reserved tickets should certainly show that we might be able to use a little more room. With the great support the team gets from K-State students, faculty and local residents, a new and bigger fieldhouse seems like an excellent investment.

ANYONE who has seen a game in Ahearn will agree that the

atmosphere is very exciting and great support for the team, but it would be the same in a bigger facility. The fan support was just as great last spring in Kemparena, when the team bear Missouri. A larger fieldhouse won't make people sit back and relax as many people have said, it will just let more people see the

There are better methods for selling tickets with the present number available, such as lotteries, mail orders with a certain day's postmark like the Royals handle it or further limiting the amount one person may buy to two or four.

But whatever the method adopted, to continue trying to fit the conference's best team in the conference's smallest fieldhouse is foolish. Hopefully, there is someone over in the Athletic Department besides Jack Hartman with a little bit of intelligence, and we'll someday have a fieldhouse more in line with the size and the needs of this University.

Residents of Haymaker Terrace

#### Letters to the editor

# 'Let the Concorde fly'

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's column Monday, "Manhattan needs the SST."

The SST in Manhattan, maybe far-fetched, in Bronx N.Y., not really. As one person who has lived with the jet age for several years I sympathize with Ken and agree the Concorde is no big deal. I have relatives that live very near John F. Kennedy International Airport.

On rare occasions they have difficulty with the noise pollution but not frequently. Likewise, never have they had a broken window, mirror or any piece of glassware in their house or for several blocks around.

MANY of the problems stem from home owners that insist on building so close to existing airport facilities. Could this be so they have something to complain about or do you suppose they have very careless children which

# Keck's: More than adequate

Editor,

Fortunately, I had the pleasure of dining at Keck's Steak House before reading Bill Nadon's Restaurant Romp. While I cannot comment on the prime rib, I can attest to the quality of the Filet, Shish Kabob and T-Bone.

VISITING Keck's only two days after Mr. Nadon, the group I was with found the food to be outstanding. Furthermore, the size of the steaks and kabobs easily justify their prices. The Shish Kabob was not without flavor and my wife reports that the blue cheese dressing was excellent.

Mr. Nadon might have also reported that Keck's has a children's menu for \$1.75. As many of your readers dine with their children, they would be happy to know that the children's portion is not only good but more than adequate.

The service, as reported, was excellent.

Thomas Johnson Assistant Professor in chemistry



break items on a frequent basis and want airlines to support their problem as faulty parents?

It is impossible for me to believe that the problem, if there is one, with some individuals lies solely with the airlines. My solution is to let the Concorde fly and continue to fly even when it's wings are landing at Wamego International.

> Walter Webb Senior in journalism and mass communications

# Artillery noise similar to Concorde

Editor,

RE: to Peter Manfredo's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian.

So you say you're sitting at home when the walls begin to tremble and you feel like it's the beginning of World War II. Are you in New York being shaken by a landing SST or are you in Manhattan, Kan. being rattled by Ft. Riley artillery practice?

LIVING in West Manhattan in a trailer, there have been many a times I have been awakened, shakened and hacked off by the numerous shock waves coming from Ft. Riley and believe me, there's nothing I can do about it.

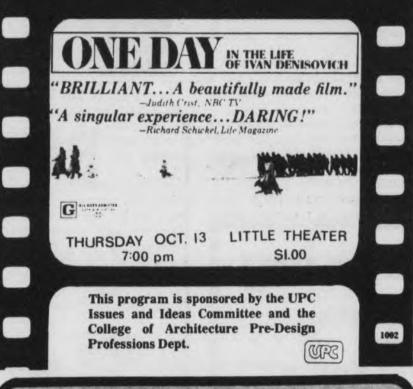
Now, I don't really want the SST to land in the United States, but that's not the point of this letter. My point is that people here in Manhattan have to put up with a noise problem and even if we didn't Ken Miller still has the right to poke fun at the SST controversy, New Yorkers or anything else he wants to. A good laugh never hurt anyone.

Bull Manure—now that's funny.

Rich Hoskins

Junior in journalism and

mass communications



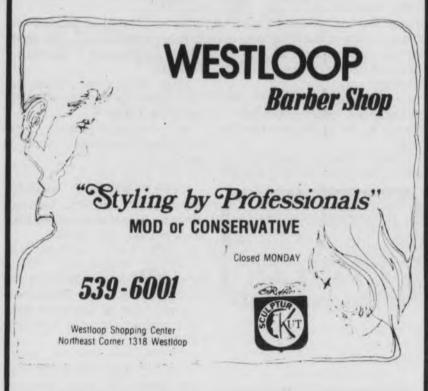


# Pumpkin Patch IV Fall Arts and Crafts Fair

Sponsored by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Cico Park
Oct. 14—12 noon-8 p.m.
(dinner served starting at 5 p.m.)
Oct. 15 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

(lunch served both days)





# Death experience: joy and contentment

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

For all the joys of being alive, the fear of the great unknowndeath-still haunts a large majority of 20th-century people.

Once considered taboo for discussion, talk of death has surfaced everywhere from cocktail parties to college classrooms.

Common people, not just mystics, are beginning to speak in somewhat hushed tones of their own life-death experiences.

Ron Rentfro, 58, a city electrician and elevator inspector for Topeka, had a heart attack in February. It was at this time he had what he described as a "death experience.'

On a Friday morning, Rentfro prepared for "just another day." He ate his breakfast and went to

Shortly after arriving in his office, he began to feel dizzy.



Later that day he was admitted to Topeka's Stormont-Vail emergency ward.

"I remember waking up in the intensive care unit," Rentfro said. "I was sitting in my bed all propped up, and watching what was going on. At that time my heart was being monitored.

"I glanced up and saw the nurses running towards my bed," he said. "What happened was they had picked up on the scope that my heart beat was

RENTFRO'S heart went intofibulation-it stopped pumping blood to his brain.

"I stopped breathing," he said. "They (nurses) called a code blue on me then. I passed out. When I came to, I was feeling just as normal as could be."

According to Rentfro he "came to in the Spirit. He described visiting an unknown land.

"It was a meadow. I remember thinking about the colors-unlike anything we have here.

"To my left there was an incredible group of people," he said. "They kept trying to get to me as if they were trying to convey a message.

"They had such a look and spirit of happiness, joy and peace. They took their hands and offered them to me saying, 'Where have you

"They had been waiting for me. It seemed so strange because I didn't know who they were."

He said this group of people were his "Christian brothers and sisters." Rentfro, like many others, expressed difficulty in describing their life-death experiences.

"To my right I saw a stone wall," he said. "There was a group of people behind it. They were quite noisy. They were preparing for something. I could hear them making comments, but couldn't see what they were making.

"I happened to look down. And then I saw a man on a hospital bed with doctors surrounding him. I

> **SENIORS** get it together SATURDAY

recognized that man as me. I was dead and was happy. I was flooded with such joy and peace I had never experienced before."

RENTFRO says he was willing to accept this peace. When he made this decision, he said, the den of voices from the wall began to grow louder.

He said he started to see what was behind the wall, but about that time, the doctors charged him with the electrical fibulator for the fifth time and brought him

"It was such a horrible experience coming back, that shock and the realization I was back,"

Those who've had "death experiences" say there is definitely life after death.

But scientifically, most researchers have been unable to prove this.

LARRY WEAVER, associate professor of physics, contends there is not enough documentation to prove life after death.

"A person who is alive has a lot of energy," Weaver said. "There are a lot of fast moving molecules moving in his body. This is heat energy. And at the same time, this person is also creating energy.

"When a person stops breathing, then one of the basic ingredients of this chemical reaction ceases," Weaver said.

He said energy cannot be destroyed, but it can be lost.

"If you have a hot room-but don't turn the heat on for a long

time and it's cold outdoors, the heat energy in that room is lost,"

But the experience of life after death leaves no doubt to the person as to its reality and importance.

"It was for real," one 21-yearold K-State senior said. "I saw my body so plainly, and from so far away. My mind wasn't manufacturing ideas. It was not a dream or hallucination."

A Colorado woman said: "Why should I have been dreaming when all this was happening around me. At a train wreck, one does not take naps."

BILL HUDSON, a 33-year-old football coach from St. John also is a part-time farmer. In August of 1975, he and his father-in-law were erecting a farm windmill.

"We were putting in one of the legs," Hudson said. "I was using the electrical drill and it started shorting out. At the time I was standing down in the hole and it was pretty damp.

"I fainted then. After that I heard a loud buzzing inside my head. I knew it wasn't the drill,' he said. "I had fallen over backwards and had become frozen to the drill.

"I remember thinking, 'God, I am not ready to go yet.' I then remember when the drill was unplugged.

"I recall myself looking down a shallow surrounding. It was like looking through an area which was kind of shadowed, like a

# tunnel," he said. (see DEATH p. 7) Backpacking INFO. Meeting **Tonight**

Union Rm. 203 7:00 p.m.

**Outdoor Recreation** C C

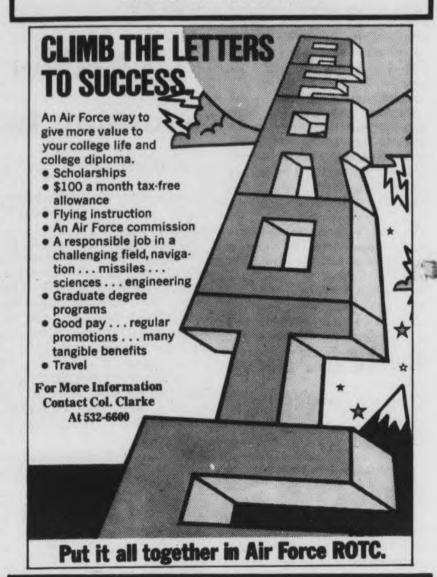
1008 RY

#### **POSITION OPEN**

for Board of Student Publications

Filing Deadline Monday Oct. 17

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# **BLUE KEY**

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Information & & applications available in 104 Anderson Hall.

Informational meeting and entry deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

**K-State Union Little Theatre** 

# Death experience causes new way of looking at life

(continued from p. 6) Hudson saw himself running down this tunnel.

"I kept running the longest distance, but wasn't tired. I wasn't feeling any pain. I've been in sports long enough to know I should have been feeling fatigue. I wasn't feeling anything," he said.

Hudson said he watched as if there were two people: watching-my soul-and one doing the running-my body." He regained consciousness at the moment "his body and soul came together."

HE SAID he recalls his fatherin-law saying something to him when that "collision" of body and soul occurred, but his thoughts vere directed to a Bible scripture found in Isiah of the Old Testament.

"I just remember thinking, 'they who wait upon the Lord shall mount upon wings of an eagle, and they shall run and not be weary.' That's what I had just been through."

Most who had the experience said they were "very strong" in their religious faith and background; most considered themselves Christians.

Many said their experiences directly paralleled their religious training, but none of the stories were exactly alike. Some said afterwards there was a shift in priorities-their jobs did not seem as important.

They seemed to have more love for people. And, since their experiences, they expressed a new "love for life."

One Manhattan woman, who had Rocky Mountain spotted fever, described her experience this way:

Lying in the bed, she saw her body rise and drift above the

"It was kind of the feeling you are in a jet plane and you look out and see nothing but clouds with the sunlight shining through," she said.

"It was during this drifting state my entire body was engulfed by two enormous hands. describe this feeling is impossible.

"I can attempt by expressing the love and peace I felt in these masculine hands. They were velvety soft. I just kind of lay there soaking up the peace and warmth. I felt very protected.

"I then was very much aware of my sister holding my hand and



calling me back," she continued. "I didn't want to come back but I felt I had to."

MARY HERRMAN, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, has taught several University for Man classes on death and dying.

"One common thing we have

often are taught to be fearful of death. Death, she said, is a natural function of life.

"Death is the end of living," Herrman said. "We associate death with a lot of pain and sickness. But to those able to relate their death experiences it is a beautiful part of life."

'It was during this drifting state my entire body was engulfed by two enormous hands.'



observed about the people who have had death experiences and have been able to relate them to other people is the peace," Herrman said.

"It is always the peace they talk about," she said. "With anyone who has confronted death we soon find they begin to have a new way of looking at life. All of their relationships mean much more to them. They enjoy the beauties of this world."

According to Herrman, people

Rentfro disagrees.

"The way I look at it there is no such thing as death. I think people leave their physical body and I think that you will be transferred into a different body."

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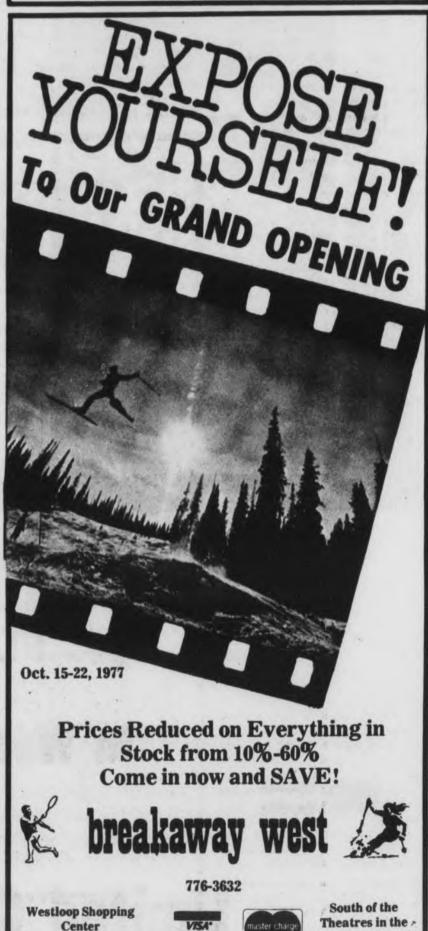
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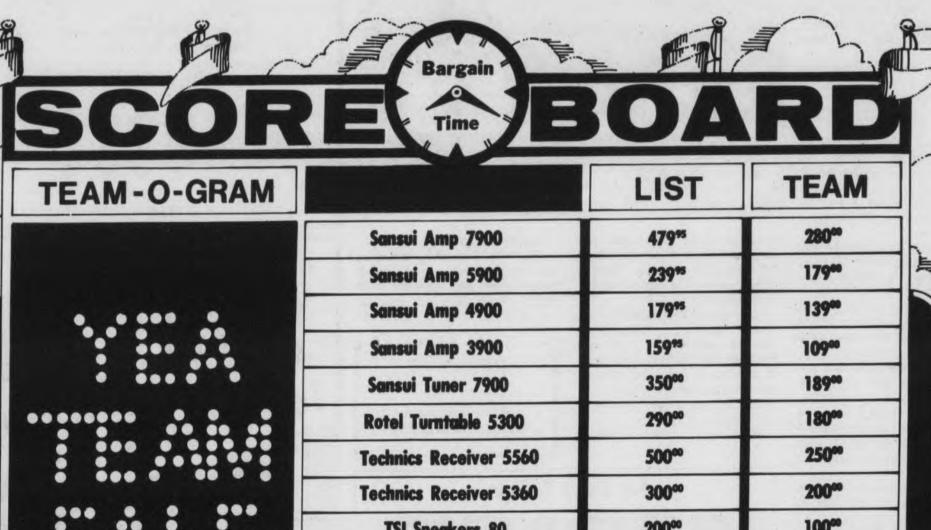
Thurs. till 8 Sun 12-5

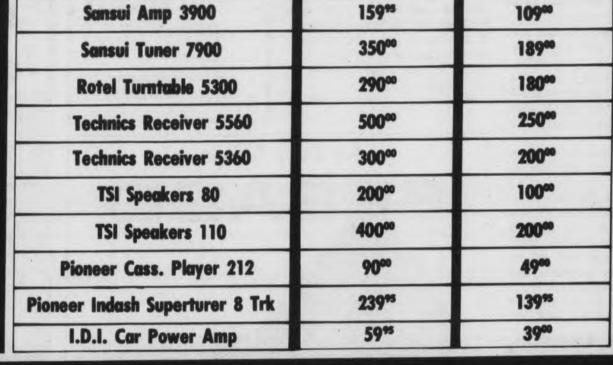
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# Gifts and alumni support boost Endowment fund by \$2 million

By JANE HIGGINS Staff Writer

Several large gifts and continuing support from K-State alumni are the reasons behind the more than \$2 million one-year increase in the K-State Endowment Association's fund balance, according to Endowment

Atthe end of the last fiscal year, Endowment's unaudited balance for scholarship, loan, departmental and internal operation funds totaled \$12.2 million, compared to about \$10 million the year before.

Total association assets were estimated at \$14.5 million, said Les Longberg, Endowment controller.

THE ASSOCIATION recently received 316 acres of Indiana farmland valued at \$632,000 but many of Endowment's assets currently don't make money, said Kenneth Heywood, Endowment director.

Some individuals donate farmland under a life-income trust whereby Endowment accepts ownership but must pay the donor the net income from the property as long as the person lives, Heywood said.

In the 1976 calendar year, the association received two gifts totaling close to \$1.5 million, but "we haven't made 10 cents off either one yet," Heywood said. Both gifts are designated for scholarship funds.

"Any time a person makes a gift and stipulates how it should be used, 100 cents out of every dollar goes for that use," he said.

THE COUNTRY'S economy directly affects how much people will donate, Longberg said. Endowment has not launched any large fund-raising campaigns, but has emphasized continued support.

Longberg said K-State's strong academic standing throughout the United States and the quality of the graduates have prompted some of the corporations which recruit at K-State to donate money to Endowment.

"They want to support the universities that provide them with good people," he said.

SUCCESS of athletic programs will affect donations, but only on a small scale, he said.

"Thinking alumni will support you-those who know kids need scholarships-whether our football team wins or not," Heywood said.

"Endowment gets money the University needs for things it couldn't get for itself," Heywood said. "We are not here to make money off the University."

When Endowment and the Athletic Department transferred control of the athletic dormitory to



the Department of Housing, Endowment didn't "make a dime" from the deal, Heywood

HE SAID although Endowment technically owned the former Athletic Dormitory, it actually was a co-signer with the Athletic Department to provide necessary security to financially back the building. The hall was supported and operated through the Athletic Department.

"Our name was better than the Athletic Council's," he said.

Endowment also owns the land where the Ramada Inn, faculty housing and Royal Towers apartment complex are built.

In each case, the University saw a need for a facility and asked Endowment to buy the land, Heywood said. Private individuals financed the construction of each of the buildings.

> **SENIORITIS** strikes again this Saturday at Mother's



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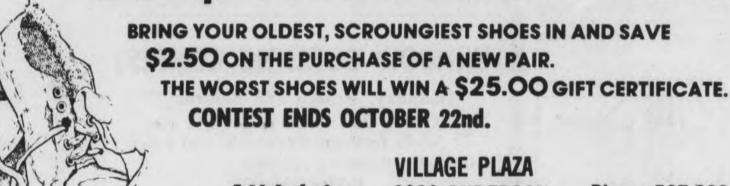
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We will explain how you can enhance your college program and earn extra cash while you do it.

# Parent-students seek day care, face waiting lists or higher cost

By KATHY DAVISON Collegian Reporter

With dozens of parents on waiting lists, the three K-State child care facilities are filled, forcing many student-parents offcampus in the search for child supervision, often at a higher price.

Most child care centers in Manhattan have gone to a \$6 per day rate, compared to the 50 cents per hour parents pay at the K-State centers. In Manhattan, most children stay at the centers from seven to nine hours.

"We've had a couple of people who call and say, 'I'm bringing my kid in tomorrow and others come and check out the activities and really think about which center to choose," said Marcia Thornton, Manhattan Joy Child Care Center director.

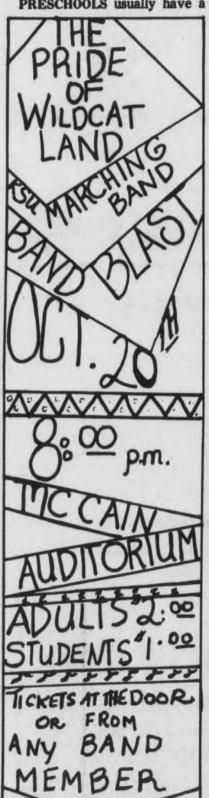
OFF-CAMPUS facilities provide both child care and preschools.

Preschools have a shortened day while the day care centers keep children throughout the day. Children under the age of two and a half are rarely admitted to preschools.

"I think that there is a need for more centers that care for children under the age of two and one-half," said Kathleen Hursh, director of the Sunwheel Children's Center, a Manhattan preschool.

Most preschools do not accept drop-ins, while day care centers accept children on a day's notice, when space is available, Hursh said.

PRESCHOOLS usually have a



summer session and a September through May session, she said.

The choice of someone to share the rearing of their children is one of the most important decisions parents have to make, Hursh said.

This experience may be the parents' only time away from the child, she said.

As part of their lab work, K-State students in preschool child work in Manhattan preschools.





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# Russian prisoner's plight comes to life in film saga

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich' will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT Collegian Reviewer

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is a dramatic film dealing with life in a Russian prison camp in Siberia. Taken from Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's novel of the same name, it becomes a moving story on the screen.

Tom Courtenay stars as Ivan Denisovich, who is in his eighth year of a 10-year sentence, which

Collegian Review

he received solely for being captured by the Germans while serving with the Russian army during World War II.

Accused of being a spy after his escape from the Nazis, he was sent to Siberia. As if that wasn't hard enough for him to accept, he had to live under extremely poor conditions and constant harassment from the camp guards.

As the title says, this is one day in Denisovich's life. It begins with him waking up to a breakfast of boiled grass and fish soup and traces his activities through the day. It's an interesting approach Solzhenitsyn uses—dealing with only one day—yet it is probably the most powerful way to make the viewer understand life in a prison camp. When the narrator says at the end of the film that Denisovich has to go through 3,653 of these, empathy soars.

ALTHOUGH Denisovich is the main character and all scenes deal with him, most of the other characters tell us much more than he. Through bits of conversation and brief encounters with Denisovich, we learn a lot about the others, and director Casper Wrede creates some fantastic character studies. Each in this wide assortment of men is equally distressed, yet each seems to have a different way of coping.

After Denisovich's breakfast, we follow him to the doctor, where he is told being sick doesn't give him the right to have a day off. There is a limit of two work exemptions per day and they've already been given, the doctor tells Denisovich. When Ivan relates this episode to a fellow prisoner, the man responds, "How can you expect someone who's warm to understand someone who's cold?"

Meanwhile, a group of prisoners

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is checking the temperature to see if the guards will cancel work for the day. Unfortunately it's only 27 below, nowhere near the 40 below required to call off the day's slave labor. So, for Denisovich and the rest, it's off to work. Work is from sunup to sundown, outdoors.

NOT A PRETTY picture, is it? This film does a great job of conveying the pain of such a life and the numbness which results from it, turning men into nearzombies.

The film's setting in Norway comes about as close to Siberia as one could desire, adding to an understanding of the prisoners' feelings of desolation. When the guards warn against escape attempts, you'll wonder if any escape was possible.

Denisovich's day is not a happy one, but he survives it—and that's all he asks.

# K-State today

THE K-STATE philosophy department is hosting the Mountain Plains Philosophical Conference on "Metaphor and Symbol" today through Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

THE MISSOURI Repertory Theatre will conduct a work costume workshop at 4 p.m. in McCain 120. The group will lead a discussion of the company's plays at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

AN INFORMATION meeting for a three-day Union Program Council backpacking trip will be at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

To: All Fun-Loving Faculty You Are Invited

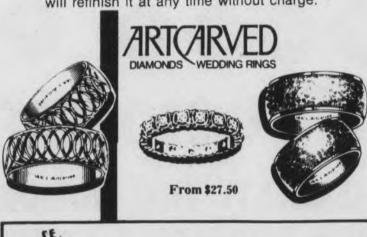
## "WILD PARTY"

Representatives of an organization with national and international connections are seeking new members among college faculties. If you like to play and are adventuresome, come to the Ramada Inn, Room 614, Friday, October 14, 3-6 p.m. (FREE DRINKS)

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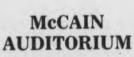
\* Nichols Gym

#### **JOIN SPA**

Open to Political Science Majors and Non-Majors First Meeting TODAY! Time: 4:00 p.m. Place: Union Rm. 205C Everyone Welcome

#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

THE HOSTAGE by Brendan Behan



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Reservations: 532-6425



#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

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Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

A Moliere comedy from the 17th. century.

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# Dodgers' long ball makes short work of Yankees, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

HUNTER, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a once-great pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayoed in just 21-3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who had been sidelined since Sept. 10 with a urological disorder. It became obvious early that this was one gamble the Yankees manager was going to lose.

# Sports

IN THE FIRST inning, Hunter retired the first two batters he faced but then surrendered a ringing double to right center field by Smith. The he Yankees right-hander got ahead of Cey with two quick strikes, but the Dodgers third baseman deposited the next pitch well beyond the left field fence, just to the right of 387-foot sign.

An inning later, Hunter again retired the first two Dodgers batters, bringing up Yeager. Again, Hunter was one strike away from the out, and again, the batter won the showdown. Yeager's shot landed in virtually the same spot Cey's had in the first inning, well beyond the left field fence.

IN THE THIRD, Bill Russell laced a one-out, first-pitch single to right field, bringing up Smith. The count went to 2-2 and the Dodgers outfielder sent a tapemeasure shot halfway up the bleachers beyond right center.

As Smith circled the bases, Hunter stood on the mound, his head bowed, perhaps remembering better World Series moments. He took a 4-1 career Series record into Wednesday night's game, but the Dodger bats were not impressed.

Martin came out to get Hunter before more damage could be done. The power display was a familiar dilemma for Hunter this season. He surrendered 29 homers in only 1431-3 innings pitched.

GARVEY'S SHOT in the ninth finished the Dodger attack and by then the crowd of 56,691—largest at Yankee Stadium this year—had become restless and unruly.

Firecrackers and smoke bombs were tossed from the stands onto the field and fights broke out in the seats. Some fans in the upper stands doused fans in the lower stands with beer and the game was delayed several times as young fans raced across the outfield.

HOOTON, HOWEVER, was hardly disturbed by either the extracurricular activities of the fans or by the Yankees bats.

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0102

# Fed up with the court traffic? Coordinator provides answer

By CHRIS FAGAN Collegian Reporter

The Recreational Council at K-State has initiated a program that it hopes will solve the problem of availability of tennis, racketball and handball courts at the Washburn Recreation Complex.

Each year the problem of facilities at the complex has grown as people have to wait to use the courts that are being used by people other than K-State students and faculty.

After researching the problem, Recreational Services director Raydon Robel decided to incorporate the use of a Court Coordinator at the complex.

THE COURT COORDINATOR is composed of two rows of boxes which hold time cards for those participating and those waiting for a court.

A player punches his card and places the card in the box labeled with the court they are using.

THE SEARCH FOR THE TOPA

After one hour of play, the players on the court must give the court to those waiting to use it.

Each player must have a student or faculty ID and an intramural supervisor can ask to see the ID whenever there is a question about eligibility.

"THIS SYSTEM, which was installed in August, was found to be successful in other recreational facilities around the nation," Robel said.

"The Court Coordinator is worth the \$500 it cost. There are schools on the west coast which pay supervisors \$500 a week to check people on and off courts."

Robel said the majority of the feedback on the coordniator has been favorable.

Intramural matches may last over the alloted one hour time and leniency must be considered, Robel said. It is up to the two sets of players to work things out. If a problem still exists, intramural supervisors can assist, Robel said.

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**Good While Supply Lasts** 

# Frisbees float into hearts of K-State sports fanatics

Collegian Reporter

Sport Frisbee is catching on big in the Midwest and K-State is following the trend, according to the 1977 K-State Frisbee champion, Gordon Plank.

Plank, junior in psychology, will be taking 14 Manhattan Frisbee players to compete in the Second Annual Bessor Memorial Frisbee Tournament in Wichita Saturday.

The team will be competing in Ultimate, a cross between rugby and soccer played with a sevenman team on a 40 by 70 yard field.

The regulation game lasts 48 minutes with three time-outs allowed in each 24-minute half.

THE OBJECT of Ultimate is to move the Frisbee down the field by passing it to teammates and over the goal to the goalie.

"We are really looking forward to playing this team at Wichita," Plank said. "They're supposed to be just about the best team at this event, but I think we can beat them.'

"We're taking two strings because the game involves a lot of sprinting and running. This will keep them from getting too tired because we can use substitutes."

Plank has been playing Frisbee for five years and has taught the University for Man (UFM) class, United Friz Freeks, for two and a half years.

**ULTIMATE** is a favorite among Manhattan Frisbee players but Folf is becoming popular too.

Like golf, there are 18 holes around campus the Frisbee player

There is a Folf course on the K-

State campus which is used for tournament play, Plank said.

The course begins behind McCain Auditorium and heads up through the Kedzie lawn to Anderson Hall, goes to the porch of Seaton, extends through middle of campus to the crown in front of King Hall, crosses the creek to the child development center past Justin and back to the starting

The Manhattan team will compete in Folf at the tournament Saturday. Other events will include accuracy, distance, maximum time aloft, guts and freestyle.

"Frisbee is such a great sport. It isn't violent, it is creative and nice to watch. It's just a great game," Plank said.

"I hope someday to see K-State get a collegiate Frisbee team."

ACCORDING to Plank there are some Topeka people and some KU students trying to organize a Midwest Alliance of Frisbee, which would include people from Manhattan, Topeka, Oklahoma and Missouri.

October 19, Plank will defend his title as the K-State Frisbee Champion in the second annual contest at K-State.

Contestants will be judged on accuracy and distance. He will receive one point for every Frisbee he throws through a hoop. Contestants can receive up to 21 points for accuracy. Also, contestants earn one point for every 10 yards they throw up to 70 yards.

PLANK WILL probably be using a fastback light weight competition Frisbee. This is what he used when he won the title last year. This is only one of his collection of 60 Frisbees.

#### Cowboys favored by 14 over 'Cats

YORK (AP)-The Associated Press predictions for this weekend's major college football:

In the Big 8 Conference, Oklahoma State is a 31-17 favorite over K-State; Oklahoma is predicted as a 27-10 winner over Missouri; Colorado is favored over Kansas by a 28-13 count, and Nebraska is a one-touchdown favorite over Iowa State, 24-17.

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#### MEETING TO ELECT

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> Thurs. Oct. 13 3:30 p.m. **Denison Hall Room 220**



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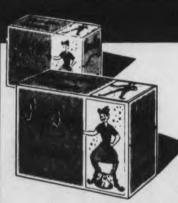
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# New phones get workout; curiosity extent of emergency

No rape calls have been received at the Traffic and Security Office through the recently installed emergency telephones, but the phones are being used.

The phones were installed at eight locations around the campus to provide service for any emergency to anybody," according to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic.

"KU has had the rape phones on its campus for over a year and hasn't had any rape calls. I would hope anyone in need of help would use the phones," he said.

"The phone has rung 36 times at the Security and Traffic Office since the phones were put into effect," he said. "A majority of the calls have been test runs by the officers." Nelson said the officers test all eight phones periodically.

UNIDENTIFIED phone calls are the second most popular phone

"We've received 12 phone calls where the party on the other end hangs up when we answer," he said. Nelson said these phone calls didn't bother them.

"Some people could be concerned and we don't see anything wrong with it. It's just something that will have to wear off," he said

The remaining calls have been from people wanting information, he said.

Nelson said he didn't think the phone calls unrelated to rape calls would affect the response of an officer if an actual rape call would come in

# Enterprise spaceship ends 'superb' flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Space Shuttle Enterprise all but completed its eight-month testing program Wednesday with what scientists said was a "superb" flight that proved the craft can return safely from space missions.

Described as the most important flight in the test program that began here last February, the 2½-minute diving glide of the Enterprise was made without the tailcone that had made previous

# Upward Bound sponsors students

K-State's Upward Bound Project Apollo sent four area high school students to Murray, Ky. last night to participate in a field trip in the Tennessee Valley Authority reserve.

Upward Bound is designed to help low-income students finish high school and go on to postsecondary school.

Funded by Murray State University, Project Apollo is open to students from low-income families. The project has a total of of 65 students from Manhattan, Junction City, Westmoreland and St. George high schools.

K-State is one of 15 universities in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska involved with the Apollo Project. test flights smoother than actual returns from orbit would be.

"It went better than most of us expected," said Donald Slayton, manager of the approach and landing tests.

"I'm sure there aren't going to be any problems flying it back from space now," said the craft's commander, Joe Engle, who flew the Enterprise along with pilot Richard Truly.

The powerless Shuttle, released from atop a Boeing 747 carrier plane at an altitude of 20,500 feet, coasted toward the desert floor at a much steeper angle than on three previous flights.

Without the 36-foot-long, 5,750-pound streamlined tail covering, the Shuttle's wide body ended not in a neat point, but in a blunt end. Removal of the cone also exposed three huge rocket exhausts with nozzles so wide a tall man could stand up inside them.

This made the Enterprise not only a poorer glider during the free flight — with the cone in place it stayed aloft for more than five minutes—but a more rambunctious passenger for the carrier jet during its climb to launching altitude.

As it struggled and strained to carry the Enterprise high enough for launch, the 747 shook roughly because the Shuttle disturbed the flow of air around the jumbo jet's tail.

Once it was set free, however, the Enterprise handled just as it had before, except for the steeper glide

# Big Eight union directors discuss 'big cost' problems

Prices may increase in some areas of the Union as a result of federal legislation currently under consideration which would increase the minimum hourly wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 by January 1, said Walt Smith, K-State Union director.

"We operate on a labor cost basis," Smith said. "If the price of labor goes up, the selling prices increase."

The minimum wage increase was one of the bigger concerns facing Big Eight union directors at their annual conference Monday and Tuesday in Norman, Okla., Smith said.

"Finances is the major topic of discussion every year," he said. "We (union directors) are confronted with increasing costs each year and we're just going to have

to stay even with them."

BESIDES increasing labor and supply costs, the directors also discussed ways to cut consumption of electricity and steam, which Smith said are the unions' "big costs."

Some Big Eight schools, K-State excluded, pay part of their union utility costs, he said.

"But the trend is becoming more and more that each union pay for its utilities," he said. "Our utility costs are average or a little above average for the cost per square foot."

Smith said the Big Eight unions are hard to compare financially because they don't provide the same services.

However, he said it is possible to compare the food operations of the schools and K-State has the lowest food prices of the eight.

All the schools have check cashing services and K-State is one of the few who have it without charge, he said.

#### SENIOR CLASS PARTY!

Sat., Oct. 15—2:00 p.m. Mother's Worry



C78-14 35.95 28.80 2.13 E78-14 37.50 29.71 2.27 F78-14 38.95 31.15 2.43 G78-14 40.95 32.57 2.40 H78-15 40.95 33.45 2.85 G78-15 40.95 33.45 2.85 L78-15 45.95 37.50 3.08

White Walls



F70-14						
G70-14						\$37.95
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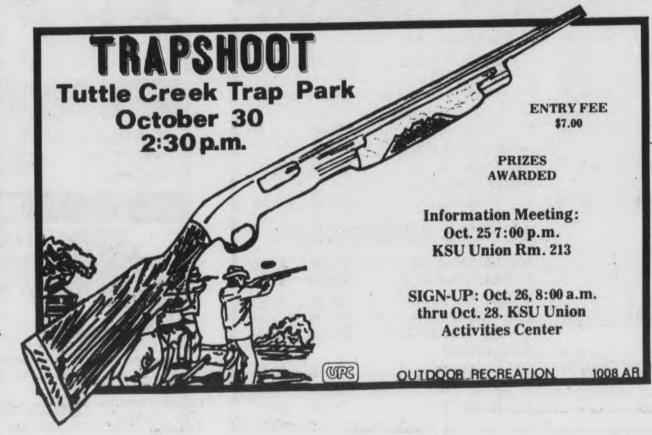


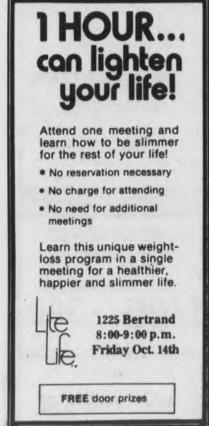
SIZE	REG.	SALE	f.e.t.
AR78-13	46.12	35.71	1.98
ER78-14	53.30	41.90	2.47
FR78-14	66.60	43.90	2.06
QR78-14	50.00	46.90	2.86
HR78-14	62.40	48.70	3.04
GR78-15	58.95	46.90	2.90
HR78-16	62.96	49.85	3.11
LR78-16	98.95	54.25	3.44











#### Senate to vote on counselor position

A compromise bill to reestablish the student grievance counselor position and a bill that would reorganize senate liaison guidelines will be considered by Student Senate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

The grievance counselor bill calls for the establishment of a student counselor to assist students with University-related problems and includes a salary of \$50 per month.

A previous bill to establish the position at a salary of \$125 per month was vetoed by Student Body President Terry Matlack, who cited the salary as unnecessary.

THE LIAISON bill cites a need to reinforce the duties and guidelines for senators acting as senate-funded liaisons to organizations.

The bill calls for senate liaisons to attend the meetings of organizations they are assigned to and present the Senate Operations Committee chairman with a summary of each meeting.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a bill to allocate \$430 to KSDB-FM to finance one-third of the cost of the syndicated program "American Top 40" for the 1977-78 school year.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a bill revising the Student Governing Association constitution and by-laws so the student body president and senate chairperson would be ineligible for re-election and prohibit members of the election committee from actively seeking public office.

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## Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

MACRAME PURSES made to order. Great gift ideas, especially for Christmas. Call Becky at 776-3548 after 5 p.m. (29-33)

PHOTOG'S SPECIAL-lucite box frames for 8 x 10's \$2.85. 1/2 hyde tooling leather, 11 oz. \$30. Men's vested light brown pin-striped suit, worn once, 42 long, orig. \$105, now \$50. Allison-opto electronic ignition for 4 cyl. car, lifetime guar. (new) orig. \$39.95, now \$22. 539-2481 evenings. (29-33)

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, crocks, steins, bottles, records, hats, brass items, oil lamps, clocks, pitcher/bowl sets, jeweiry, old-new. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-36)

POCKET WATCHES, chains—Elgin, Waitham, National, Hampden, many others. Large assortment. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-36)

FLY THROUGH the country on a 1976 CB 750 Honda. 4,000 miles. Well cared for. 537-9677. (31-34)

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-41)

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

AVG. SOUTHON TIME: 24 MIN.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles on engine. New tires on back. Real clean. See it at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343. (30-34)

HONDA 1974 XL 175 street/trail. Great condition, 532-3470. (30-34)

1975 HONDA 750-4. Impeccable touring machine. Windjammer bags with guards, sissy bar, roll bars, tour pegs, luggage rack. 539-2916; must sell. (31-35)

OAK ROCKERS, deer antiers, old pictures, peanut machine, Iron mechanical banks, political buttons. Mom and Pop's, weekends, Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (31-34)

1970 CHEVY Impala; full power, air. Good con-dition, must sell. \$775; best offer. 1-239-4735. (31-35)

#### APPLES

#### Red Delicious Golden Delicious

#### Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

20 GAUGE pump shotgun; ventilated rib, poly-choke, like new. 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (32-34)

FOUR POLISHED mags and four good tires. Price negotiable. Call 537-4791 and ask for Bill. (32-34)

PIONEER HPM-100 speakers and reel to reel. Owned by local stereo salesman. 8-track, AM/FM receiver, 2 bookshelf speakers. 537-4448. (32-34)

1973 DODGE Club Cab, V8, air, power steering, standard 3 speed, short bed, extra wheel, snow tires, \$2400, 539-4418. (32-34)

SEASON'S GREETINGS neon sign, indoor or outdoor. Ideal for fraternity or sorority. \$60 with transformer. Phone 776-5700. (33-34)

LAST CHANCE Sale: 8-track stereo, slide projector, double-lens reflex camera, small tape recorder, stoneware, many small appliances, kitchen items, skittle pool game, etc. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1120 Frontier (off Anderson past Westloop). (33-34)

#### SPECIALS FROM LUCILLE'S

1 Week Only Thurs.-Wed.

All Winter Coats
★ 20% Off

Jr. Fashion Pants ★ 20% Off

> Jr. Dresses \* 20% Off

**Turtleneck Sweaters** in solid colors **\* \$7.88** 

Other coordinated sportswear ★ 20-75% Off

#### Lucille's Westloop

Open nites till 9 Sunday 11-5

GARAGE SALE: Three bicycles, drawing table sofa bed, aquarium, sporting equipment, desi lamp, end tables, hair driers and more. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, 300 Fordham. (33-34)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7. Fully equipped, only 3,000 miles, priced right. Cell Junction City, 1-762 4747; after 6:00 p.m., 1-238-6961. (33-37)

1988 MOBILE home, 12x80, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, skirting, anchored, excellent condition. \$3595, 539-5747. (33-35)

1977 DATSUN 200 SX; 5,000 miles, must sell. Call 537-4584. (33-34)

FENDER GUITAR with hardshell case and Fender amplifier. Both in excellent condition. Call Scott at 532-3594. (33-37)

CAMERA: 35mm SLR Fujica ST 605 with skylight filter, hood. Purchased in June, still under warranty. \$150. Jerry, 539-8973. (33-35) 1975 FORD Granada; 4-door, excellent con-dition, good mileage, air, AM/FM radio, V-6 engine, power steering, and power brakes. Call 539-6871. (33-36)

DANISH MODERN couch and 2 chairs, frost-free refrigerator (used 4 months), portable dish-washer. 776-6959 or 537-8751. (33-37)

#### HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—ex-cellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

CAVALIER CLUB is now taking applications for experienced bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 539-7651. (28-34)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Choice of one-half to full-time work for at least 3 months. Desire B.S. and at least 2 years programming experience. Competitive salary. If interested call D.G. Berton (Econ., KSU), 532-5823 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

COUPLE TO work and manage small motel within 35 miles of Manhattan, Living quarters. Telephone 1-402-397-4679 after 7:00 p.m. (31-

NEEDED HOUSEBOYS-Please call 530-8747 or 530-7000. (32-34)

THE VISTA VIIIager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs 1 individual to work noons, Monday-Friday. 15-20 hours per week. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz.. (31-33)

FULL AND part time help; work mornings, af-ternoons, evenings. Agricultural labor. 776-9401. (33-35)

PART-TIME help driving trash compaction truck. Must have valid driver's license. Saturdays and every other Sunday. Call 537-9879. (33-35)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' rea to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33ff)

Public Relations Manager needed by major manufacturer of recreational vehicles, contact: David Brown, Mobile Traveler, Inc. P.O. Box 268, Junction City, Kansas 66441-Telephone A/C913-238-7176.

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-36)

BANQUET SETUP person, full or part time; in-volves setting up tables, cleanup and service. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (33-37)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (33-36)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9459.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggleville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggleville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4056 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, car-peted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Real nice. \$165 per month plus deposit. Call 776-0285 or 776-9388. (31-34)

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment to sublease. \$145/month plus gas and elec-tricity. Pets allowed. Close to campus. 1014 Keamey. (31-33)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave, has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. (28-37)

ROOM AVAILABLE for 2 non-smoking males-large new home shared with 3 college studen-ts. Separate rooms-kitchen to use, utilities paid-deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6.537-4477. (29-33)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large 2 bedroom apartment. \$145/month, prefer student. Pets welcome. 1014 Kearney. (31-33)

FEMALE TO share large, furnished, clean apart-ment. Walk to campus. See to appreciate, \$75/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-

NEED CHRISTIAN girl to share 1/2 rent and elec-tricity of \$150 apartment. Contact by interview only after 6:30 p.m., 600 Osage. (32-34)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Dapot), 776-5112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (8tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Cell Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadline appointments to 539-3481 to set up your appointment. U to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Bilal Abdur-Razzaq; Philip B. Achten; Gary Lynne Adams; Jean Marie Adams; George R. Adelhardt; Peter Vance Adrian; Joseph M. Adriano; M. D. Ahsan; Zuhair Al-Lebban; Bassam F. Alami; Mila Ann Alexander; Dale Kenneth Allen; Sherry L. Amundson; Carl R. Anderson; Steven M. Anderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Arderson; Rory S. Anspaugh; Gloria Jean Ar-

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Sup-plies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (31-

PROOF SETS, mint sets; foreign, U.S. coins, tokens, currency, stamps; supplies for both available. Buy-sell-trade. Tressure Chest, 1124

NEW 1988-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each white quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

EDUCATION COUNCIL membership plications are available in Dean Utze's Off in Holton Hall. Applications due October 4

THE PRICE Tag, 108 S. 4th—Winter coats and ski jackets, assorted sweaters, up to 50% off. (33-37)

ABANDONED DOG, female, less than 1 year old, gentie, needs home immediately. Call 537-1920; ask for Gioria. (33)

SUNDAY BRUNCH with the Manhattan Jewish Congregation Oct. 16th, 11:30 a.m. Dr. Mariampoiski will speak on "Life on a Kib-butz". Call Nina at 539-5115. (33-34)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wellets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. In Manhattan. Horse supplied, or your own. Kethy, Rm. 336 Van Zile. 539-4641. (29-33)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advicel Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (30-39)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1987-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, talipipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 complete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

TYPING: CAREN cares, do you? Avoid the rush—call to arrange to have your typing done. No Sunday work.776-3225. (32-36)

#### FOUND

CHARM BRACELET: Identify in Ked. 103. (32-34)

K-BLOCK ticket in women's restroom on east side of football stadium. Claim and identify at 539-0108 after 4:30 p.m. (33-35)

#### PERSONAL

DEAR ABBY: My houseperson's calendar is marked. What's going on Friday in Room 614, Ramada (nn? (33).

LITTLE ONE: This one's for you and every little thing. Will I ever find out the truth about Burger King? Come over and "have it your way"...could be interesting! Love, Dora. (33)

AXO AND SAE: Onward and upward, that's the key! We'll see you soon, we know it! Neu. (33)

COMPLETELY FRAZZLED doctoral student completing pre-lims Friday seeks similarly disposed companion for escape to Kansas City Saturday, October 15, for art, dinner, theater. Contact: Jeffrey Reed, Psychology

SWEETNESS: I'M sorry for all the crap! Things are gonna get lots better—! love you (whole bunches!). Me. (33)

AMY—GOOD luck this week; you are a great gal and I love you. P.T.L. (33)

DEAR ROYAL Dave, "The Kansas City Royals are the best and you are the best (physically and spiritually). You are the greatest guy around. I appreciate all the help you gave me last week. I'll love you always." P.S. (33)

TO SUZIE (Anna), my first buddy from way back: Happy 20th a little early. 280Z, steak, me. Best friends 'til the end. Your Buddy, Harold Pot-Potty. (33)

#### LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in parking lot near Weber Hall. If found please call 776-4356; reward offered. (33-37)

BLUE GREEK letter jacked, AGR. Contact Mick at 776-3762. Help me, it's cold! (33-35)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students, it's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

#### WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to ick up your photo receipt for your group in edzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

NEEDED: A ride to Stillwater, OK, for this weekend's football game. Will share gas ex-pense. Call 532-5375; ask for Randy. (31-34) 8MM FILMS needed to spice up bachelorette party Oct. 14. 776-3628. (31-33)

THREE STUDENT tickets (not K-Block) to lowa State football game. 537-2612 after 5:00 p.m.

#### FREE

KITTENS: TWO black, 1 gray. Adorable. 8 weeks old, semi-long hair. Call 537-7335. (31-35)

#### WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one and one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, spon-sored by the First Presbyterian Church. (32-33)

JEWISH SERVICES Fridey, 8:00 p.m., Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (33-34)

#### WINDFIRE JEWELRY

230 N. 3rd next to McDougals restaurant. Come visit us at our new cation and place your Christmas order now through Nov. 15.

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY with the

SENIOR CLASS

25 30 31 34 33 36 38 139 44 42 43

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Now comes Miller time.



# Kansas State Collegian

#### Friday

October 14, 1977 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 84 No. 34

# Funds requested for theater

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

K-State President Duane Acker next week will ask the Kansas Board of Regents for an estimated \$11,500 to cover damages the Purple Masque Theatre received in a flood June 16.

Almost four months after the theater was flooded and with only a few remaining weeks before a play is to be presented in the Purple Masque, some administrators, faculty and students are becoming alarmed about the delay in repairs.

The flood ruined the theater's carpet, warped the wood trim, stained curtains and covered the floors with mud and debris, said Norma Bunton, head of the speech department. "We have a show opening Oct. 27 and the Masque is not ready. We can't have the public come here with it in this condition," she said.

"The Purple Masque Theatre is about as classic of a case of misunderstanding as you can get," said William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences. "The estimated damage to the Masque was about \$11,500."

ACCORDING to Stamey and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, John Chalmers, campus buildings were cleaned on a priority system following the flood. East Stadium and the Purple Masque were at the end of the list.

"I payed a visit to both the East Stadium and West following the flood, they were both in pretty bad shape at the time," Chalmers said.

"The Purple Masque did not appear to have any structural damage. When I visited it, it was still pretty moist in there and you could see where the water had been," he said.

The speech department, located in East Stadium was filled with six to 12 inches of flood-water. The water sat unnoticed for two days.

ACCORDING to Bunton, the Physical Plant was notified about the condition of East Stadium but other buildings had priority. The speech department staff scrubbed floors and repainted the walls in East Stadium.

Farrell Library all booked up; growing inventory shrinks space

By DOUG ORTH
Collegian Reporter
Farrell Library is filling with
books faster than had been expected when the addition was built

pected when the addition was built in 1971 and the 800,000-volume facility could run out of room completely by 1980, said Jay Rausch, dean of libraries.

"Now we're full for all practical purposes," Rausch said, adding that Farrell is growing by about 40,000 volumes each year. "It is amounting to a lot of space. Each year it will fill an area about the size of the lobby in the new addition."

He said all the available floor space is being used.

"Until we have someplace else to put books, we're going to start gobbling up chunks of floor space around the library," he said.

BECAUSE of the shortage, Rausch plans to use the basement for book shelving within six months. By using compact shelving, the library will be able

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s, see details, p. 3...

STUDENT Senate approves the grievance counselor position with no salary, p. 2...

HANDICAPPED students include the gifted, too, p. 12...

THE FEARLESS Predictors pick themselves up after a poor week at the dartboard, p. 11... to store more books in a smaller area, but because the shelves must be rolled apart, access will be difficult, he said.

The library plans to use only a small section of the basement in the first year, which won't cause major changes. Rausch said he will replace three large study tables with shelving.

When the 1971 addition was built, it was designed to make large stack areas available, he said.

"We've been living off that up until now," he said. "That's why people haven't noticed any evidence of the collections growth because it was filling shelves already there."

Rausch said he hopes the planned educational-office building will relieve pressure on a building near Farrell so he could use it to store some of the lesserused library materials.

THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri uses an old supermarket close to campus as extra storage space, he said.

"It's not the ideal situation; the ideal solution would be a building virtually next door to the library but it's better than filling up the library to the point that it can't be used," he said.

"An addition of another wing to this library would cost a mint and seems out of the question," he said. "It means they will have to come up with other space (in another building) to be renovated. This would be a lot cheaper."

If the library gains use of another building, it could increase seating and study space by removing the stacks from the reading rooms, Rausch said.

"We can probably add shelving to the building (Farrell) for about (see FARRELL, p. 7) Some students in the speech department are disillusioned with the long delay taken by the University.

Liz Slinkman, senior in speech and theater, considers the "long wait" an insult to students.

"The Purple Masque is essential to the education of K-State theater students. It is presently, however, a disgrace to the theater department and the University.

"It is very difficult for the theater students to take pride in the dry battleground of extinct tadpoles. It is even more difficult to use this area for class and rehearsal purposes," Slinkman said.

SLINKMAN has compared the flood at the Purple Masque in June to McCain Auditorium's roof springing leaks last spring.

"Last year the McCain Auditorium roof sprung several leaks, flooding the stage floor. A crew was immediately hired to repair the roof while another crew mopped, scrubbed, and repaired the stage floor. This hard work occured within two days of the leakage. It has now been over four months with the Masque," she said.

According to Stamey, the problem lies in East Stadium's location, which is a flood plain, and faulty roofs on some K-State buildings, such as the Auditorium

In an attempt to economize about 15 years ago, flat roofs were constructed for new buildings.

"Flat roofs do not let water drain off," Stamey said. "They used cheaper materials on the roofs and now the roofs are starting to leak.

"I can't help it now," he said. "Every time it starts to rain I start asking myself if this is going to be another rain like the one in June. We have a lot of buildings in conditions similar to the Masque."

#### Ticket allotment gone; 4,100 fans guaranteed seats

The action was fast and furious at KSU Stadium Thursday, but not because of the football team—reserved student season basketball tickets went on sale.

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said the allotment of 4,100 student reserved tickets was used up, but requests from other students had been accepted. However, she said it will be the end of next week before those students who missed the 4,100 cutoff would find out whether their requests could be filled.

For the 4,100 who were guaranteed seats, Adolph said the tickets have yet to be printed and are not due until Nov. 4. At that time, she said, the ticket-holders would be assigned seats in Ahearn Field



Photo By Craig Chandle

HIGH JUMP...An ROTC cadet scales West Stadium wall as part of the military training program. Rappelling has recently been added to the K-State ROTC program. (see WEEKLY FEATURE, p. 8).

# Senate cuts salary, but reestablishes student grievance counselor position

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reestablished the student grievance counselor position with no salary last night two weeks after a bill funding the position at \$125 per month was vetoed by Terry Matlack, student body president.

The bill was originally introduced last night with a salary of \$50 per month but was amended on the floor, eliminating funding of the post.

of the post.

"The bill was basically a compromise. Terry (Matlack) didn't want any funding, several of us wanted reduced funding, and some wanted the full amount," said Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator.

MATLACK vetoed the earlier bill funding the position at \$125 a month because he said it didn't warrant funding. He cited the low response it got last spring during a trial period.

Senate created the position for a two-month period last spring with a salary of \$100 per month. Ted Knopp, last spring's grievance counselor, refused the salary because of a light case load.

Duties of the grievance counselor include working with University officials, Student Governing Association and other agencies or individuals to help solve student grievances.

The counselor will also aid clients by providing information and assisting them with the judicial system and academic disputes.

SENATE also passed a bill setting guidelines and duties for liaisons acting with senate-funded organizations.

The bill was a revision of a 1968 bill establishing senate liaisons. The new bill requires liaisons to be represented at their designated meetings and submit written summaries within 48 hours to the senate operations committee chairman.

The new act does not provide for impeachment action against liaisons who fail to attend meetings, as did the original bill, only that the senate chairman will be informed of constant absences.

In other action, senate heard the first reading of a bill revising the constitution and by-laws to prohibit re-election of the student body president and senate chairman, and prohibiting members of the election committee from actively seeking public office.

# About 500 expected in KC at legal rights conference

About 500 delegates from across the United States are expected to attend the Fourth Annual Student Legal Rights Conference this weekend, sponsored by the K-State Student Governing Association and Division of Continuing Education.

The conference will be today, Saturday and Sunday at the Radisson-Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, civil and human rights movement leader, is scheduled to deliver a keynote address tonight. SAM ERVIN, former North Carolina U.S. Senator and chairman of the Watergate Committee, will be the featured speaker noon Sunday.

Student Senate will pay the \$60 registration fee for five K-State delegates, conference coordinator Bill Shay, junior in political science and pre-law, said.

In addition to the keynote speakers, speeches, panel discussion groups and workshop sessions are scheduled, Shay said.



Senate also heard the first reading of a bill to fund KSDB-FM \$430 to pay for one-third of the cost of the syndicated program "American Top 40" for the 1977-78 school year.

Senators reacted negatively during informal discussion to proposals to reapportion senate. Jane Knoche, Student Affairs Committee chairman, said the committee was looking into three reapportionment proposals.

The proposals call for students to elect senators by living group only, elect senators in one election by college and living group or to elect senators in separate elections by college and living group.



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Manhattan

#### 3

# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Gunmen hijack airliner

LARNACA, Cyprus—Gunmen demanding the "release of all comrades detained in West German prisons" hijacked a Lufthansa airliner with 92 persons aboard Thursday and forced it to make refueling stops in Rome and on Cyprus.

The Cyprus Flight Information Center said the pilot set course for Damascus after leaving here. Af half hour later Damascus airport reported the place was in Syrian air space and was continuing eastward without contacting the tower.

Just before taking off, the pilot asked clearance to land in Beirut, 25 minutes away by air. He was told the airport was closed and would not provide navigational aids. He then radioed he would fly beyond the Lebanese capital, but did not name his destination.

The Boeing 737, with a crew of five and 87 passengers including the hijackers, was commandeered by at least two gunmen after leaving the Spanish island of Mallarca on a scheduled flight to Frankfurt. Lufthansa said most of the passengers were German vacationers returning from Mallarca.

#### No bail for Black Panther

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —Lonnie McLucas, a Black Panther party member whose own trial was a prelude to the celebrated murder trial of Bobby Seale six years ago, lost a last-ditch effort Thursday to avoid going back to prison.

McLucas, who was arrested in 1969 with 13 other Black Panthers, including Seale, was the only one who was ever convicted. He was denied bail Thursday in U.S. District Court here. His \$20,000 state bail was scheduled to be revoked Friday because of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent refusal to hear his appeal.

He surrendered Thursday and was taken to the

Somers state prison.

"I'm glad for the guys who are out but I also wonder why I'm the only one who's still in," he said Thursday.

#### Jury reviews dancer's act

NEW YORK — A 27-year-old dancer arrested in a raid on a topless-bottomless bar performed her act before a jury and convinced it of her innocence of obscenity and public lewdness charges.

Georgina Christ, wearing a leotard, danced for 10 minutes Wednesday before the three men and three women of the jury. She earlier had convinced her lawyer and Criminal Court Judge Morton Tolleris to allow the dance to tape-recorded music.

"I decided to fight it," she said. "I've been dancing since I was five years old and I don't think my body is obscene."

Three other women arrested with Christ during a raid last May of the Wild West club still face trial. She said she plans to urge them and other women arrested on similar charges to fight for freedom.

#### Bank missing \$1 million

CHICAGO — The First National Bank of Chicago said Thursday \$1 million is missing from its vaults.

A spokesman said the money probably was stolen, but there was a chance of an accounting error or that the cash was simply misplaced.

He said the disappearance occurred sometime between the close of business Friday and Tuesday evening, after the three-day Columbus Day holiday.

The spokesman said the vault was opened over the long weekend "to handle processing of cash inflows.

"We don't really know yet what happened to the money," he said, "but we think it has been stolen."

# **Local Forecast**

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s. A cooling trend will develop tonight and continue through Saturday with highs Saturday in the low to mid 60s.

#### Police closing in on trail of alleged pachyderm pirates

ATLANTA (AP)—An American firm whose 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant is being held by armed kidnapers for \$1,500 ransom in the Burmese jungle said Thursday police are closing in on the brutes.

Police in Burma and Thailand have already arrested three men in the case, including a Mr. Pong, who is thought to be the mastermind of the scheme, said a spokesman for Atlanta-based Munford, Inc.

The elephant was stolen Sept. 30 from a work camp in Thailand just a few miles from Burma by men using automatic rifles and hustled across the border. The company spokesman said he didn't know how many others are involved or exactly where they had managed to hide a 6-ton elephant.

IT IS one of several owned by the firm and used to harvest rattan vine from the jungles of southern Thailand. The vine is used in furniture that is manufactured in Bangkok and then shipped to Munford's stores in the United States.

"The elephant is about 12 feet high and extremely well trained," said Munford spokesman Jim Cassels, who was in Bangkok shortly after the theft was reported. He said the firm had paid \$3,000 for the elephant two months ago.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

EDUCATION COUNCIL membership applications are available in the dean's office in Holton Hall until Oct. 19. Elections will be Oct. 26.

APPLICATIONS for Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGS office in the Union. Return to Holtz Hall room 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

#### TODAY

HOME EC MAJORS can pick up their tshirts from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT EXECUTIVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha

CHI ALPHA will meet in the Church of Christ basement at 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the Intermation Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON WIll meet in Justin lobby at 4 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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#### SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON INITIATION

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union at 4:45 p.m. to go on a hayrack ride.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

#### SUNDAY

NEUMAN MINISTRIES WIII meet in St.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 5:45 p.m. Attendance

FONE, INC. will meet in the Fone room at 10 a.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house dining room at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU room at 7:30 p.m.

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# **Opinions**

the state of the s

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Interest in city a good sign

The heavy turnout at the panel discussion on the fate of downtown Manhattan Wednesday at the Catskellar showed, for the first time in several years, that students have an interest in community affairs.

Students have been apathetic toward community affairs—especially city government—in the past, but Manhattan is at a critical point in its development and now is the time for students to play a part.

With a full-time enrollment of more than 15,000 students, the University is in an admirable position in getting its interests heard.

Despite these numbers, however, the students' voices have been muffled in the past. At city commission meetings students rarely appear unless an issue directly (and negatively) affects them. The commission makes decisions each week which affect K-State students, yet it makes these decisions largely without students attendance at the meetings.

RESOLUTIONS ON housing, parking, zoning, community programs, city growth and even airport expansion are made constantly; conspicuously without students being heard.

Typically, the only people who attend city commission meetings are the press and the handful of citizens who have a particular interest in an agenda

Now, suddenly, there is an interest in the future of downtown Manhattan. Apparently many students aren't willing to let the downtown area rot away merely because some developers have a strong interest in westward growth—which would occur at the expense of downtown.

When one thinks about it, the students could carry an incredible amount of clout in Manhattan if they so wished.

FOR INSTANCE, in last April's city commission election, the winner won the election with barely more than 3,200 votes. The other two candidates who got elected did so with about 3,000 and 2,400 votes respectively.

With any kind of organized student registration effort and voter turnout, K-State students could easily seat a student on the city commission. And why not?

With such a large proportion of Manhattan's population made up of students, and with so much of the city dependant on K-State for its livelihood, there is no reason why students shouldn't be represented in the commission.

But that's just part of it. More important than having a student commissioner is having a renewed interest in community affairs. There's a lot going on in Manhattan that many students aren't aware of but should be—for at least four years anyway.

KEN MILLER Editorial Editor

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 14, 1977

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**Curtis Doss** 

# Shelving human rights

In this complex world of infinite political power struggles the mind boggles in an attempt to fit all the pieces together. Even more complicated than the politics of our domestic affairs is the fragile handling of our foreign affairs.

It is somewhat comforting, yet a little frightening, to know there is probably no one with all the right answers who can understand all and solve all. For me, it becomes a major mental struggle to even understand some of the small elements in the political arena. One such element is un-

necessary moral compromise.

I can certainly understand the importance of some compromise. Only through a little giving can some agreements be made. Without compromise there cannot be peace, but I'm particularly having trouble with deciding where our political leaders draw the line.

EARLY IN President Carter's









administration he began an international campaign for human rights. He pledged his influence to the reconciliation of human rights violations abroad. Carter's choice of crusades is a noble one and I support it without reservation, but I question his choice of targets, or lack of them, thus far.

There have been countless criticisms of the present regime in Iran. The Shah of Iran has been repeatedly accused of gross violations of basic human rights. It has been alleged that, with the aid of his secret police organization, SAVAK, the Shah has brutally tortured and executed many political enemies. Scores of reports have been made on the unbelievably sickening human rights violations taking place in Iran in order to keep the Shah's repressive regime in power.

THE ACCUSATIONS not only include reports of physical brutality and sexual abuse but also the psychological torture of prisoners viewing the sexual abuse of their relatives. If these allegations are possibly false, I think we deserve the proof.

How does Carter's crusade react to these violations? It seems Carter is going to have the Shah over for tea. Yes, the Shah will be visiting Washington soon and from the looks of things any violations the Shah has made will be lost in the diplomatic pageantry of it all.

TAKING A close look at the situation, it seems oil and American corporate interests have played a major role in our country's more-than-friendly relationship with Iran. Certainly oil and business interests are important to the American people, but at what cost to our conscience? Is it important enough to the Carter administration to make a hypocritical joke of its human rights campaign? Here we arrive at a shady political question.

Through all the diplomatic complexities involved we can still return to another basic; Truth. If the allegations against the Shah are as real as they seem let us realize them. Let us realize the brutal torture and disrespect for human life that our needs cost many Iranians each day. If we can live with this, fine. But let's not cover it up with a facade of royalty and the rules of a delicate political chess game.

But for some of us, our morals won't stretch far enough and we realize that in whatever game we choose, private or political, we cannot escape the real truth: right is right and wrong, no matter how sterling, is wrong.

Letters to the editor

# Royal choose morale over high wages

Editor,

RE: Chris Williams article "What price, glory?"

Granted, New York did come out on top in the American League Championship—there is no question about it. It is also quite true that that night will linger long in the minds of many.

I do not feel, however, that the Royals are "hiding behind a curtain of jealousy." Just because they don't have any high-priced free agents does not mean that they can't afford them—only that they are not willing to pay an outrageous amount to free agents. The Yankees have acquired, along with these high-priced free agents, numerous conflicts between players and management of the Yankee organization.

TAKE for example the Reggie Jackson-Billy Martin dugout conflict. It also has to be demoralizing to the players who do not receive outrageous salaries to see these gigantic sums paid to certain players.

The Royals, on the other hand, have no expensive "superstars." Despite this, they had the best won-lost record in baseball, the league leader in doubles, stolen bases and very few conflicts in the organization. It also seems to me that a team of good players is more apt to work as a unit than a team spattered with "millionaires."

I'm not trying to degrade the Yankees—they did win the American League pennant — I merely feel that the Royals simply chose a higher team moral and a higher degree of unison over a higher overall price tag.

Russel Bunnel Sophomore in agricultural economics

#### Letters to the editor

# Farm bill allowance article needs clarification

RE: Monte Moser's article on the 1977 Farm Bill

in the Oct. 11 Collegian.

Although generally this article is accurate, there were some impressions it left that were incorrect. First, the article leaves the impression that the cost of production for wheat is \$3.60 per bushel for all farmers. In reality the cost of production varies greatly depending upon conditions and the managerial ability of the farmers.

In most cases in Kansas the cost of production is well below the \$3.60 level. However, it should not be misconstrued here that when the price of wheat reaches a level close to the \$3.60 per bushel price that farmers are making huge profits.

SECONDLY, Monte incorrectly computed the amount of subsidy payment a farmer could receive per bushel of wheat. Under the new farm bill the farmer receives the difference between the target

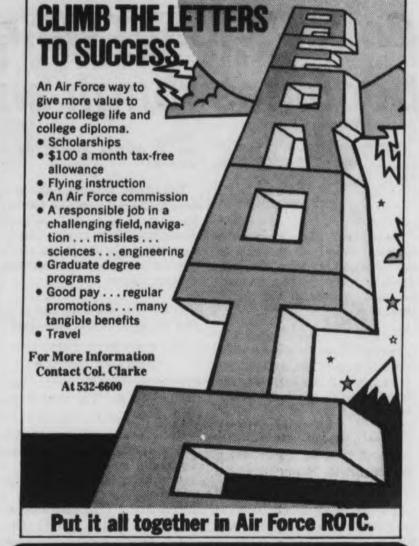
price of \$2.90 per bushel and the average farm price for the first five months of the marketing year or the loan value of \$2.25, whichever is less.

In other words, the maximum payment a farmer can receive is \$.65 per bushel produced.

If the farmer did not plant all of his allotment for 1977 he will receive an additional payment. The farmer receives an amount equal to the number of acres not planted in his wheat allotment times his average yield times the difference between the old target price of \$2.47 and the loan level of \$2.25 or the average price paid to farmers for wheat in the first five months of the marketing year, whichever is less.

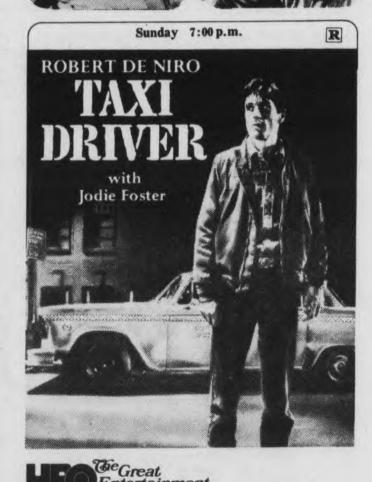
For 1978 the additional payment for not planting wheat will be dropped.

> Raney Gilliland Roger Wallace Graduate students in agricultural economics.











610 Humboldt 776-9239

Entertainment

## Barnes quote unfortunate

Editor,

RE: Clive Barnes' remark about opera.

Mr. Barnes is indeed correct that it takes a degree of intellectual and musical maturity to appreciate opera. Many of us managed to achieve this before the age of 20. I am sad to learn that Mr. Barnes does not feel he will achieve it before the age of 70.

> Chappell White Professor of music

## SST might help plants

Editor,

RE: Peter Manfredo's letter in Wednesday's Collegian, "Concorde disupte no laughing mat-

All they need in New York to stop the noise and vibration is a big tube of silicon caulking. Not only would this eliminate the cause of their complaining but it would also stop all the "hot air" from leaking out to annoy decent people in other states.

But then again, the vibrations do serve one useful purposemaybe they will shake New York out to sea and the inhabitants won't have to worry about the noise.

Finally, as several of my more agriculturally-inclined friends suggest, we should have the SST here in Manhattan so the vibrations would stimulate plant roots to more growth.

**Bob Rinne** Sophomore in computer science



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# Boxer's long, winding road becomes rough and 'Rocky'

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Recky' will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with K-State ID.

#### By VELINA HOUSTON **Arts Editor**

We all have our distances to conquer. Some from the table to the toilet, others from the candystand to the jewelry counter. For one, however, it was not so

Rocky's symbolic distance was between nowhere, and finding and fulfilling himself. He had to fill his internal gap by "going the distance" with the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Apollo Creed, and by securing the love of Adrienne. The fight is merely a skeleton around which the creators of "Rocky" build the actions to achieve their purpose.

Sylvester Stallone, who wrote the script and choreographed the boxing, stars as Rocky Balboa, a muscle man with an uncharacteristic childlike innocence

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Ode to Billy Joe' will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with K-

"Ode To Billy Joe" should have

Instead, the movie falls prey to

an extremly poor script and

comes off as a 90-minute bore,

Collegian Review

barren of any kind of emotional

The film expands the story told

in Bobbie Gentry's hit ballad about Billy Joe McAllister jum-

ping off the Tallahachie Bridge

Set in Mississippi in 1953, the

story follows the love interests of

Bobbie Lee Hartley, a 15-year-old

girl who dreams of love via

romance magazines, and of Billy

Joe McAllister who dreams of

BOTH PEOPLE are ex-

periencing love for the first time

and try to come to terms with the

new emotion. Although such a

theme is cliche in movies, it can

still evoke a warm and tender

story when handled with care, which is lacking in this film.

one sleepy, dusky delta day.

appeal or sustenance.

Bobbie Lee.

story adolescent love and its joys and

been an interesting, emotional

tear-jerking

pains.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL

Collegian Reporter

'Ode to Billy Joe' lacks tears,

romance of sentimental story

about

who is pushing 30-and that's about all.

Talia Shire, who has claimed to have received the part for the way she said "I love you," portrays Adrienne, a lithe Italian beauty, camouflaged by the thighs of the city, the lower class and charming cat-eye glasses.

THE TWO are both losers, as far as their contemporaries'

#### Collegian Review

definitions go. The viewer will find, however, that is not far at all.

The conventional success story has been reiterated to the point of boredom. Stallone attempts to return bourgeoisie reality to the old story line and manages to succeed with his characters, intermittent instances of comic relief, superb casting and a fine musical score.

Rising from the sweaty

Before Billy Joe and Bobbie Lee

can share the love they feel for one

another, Billy Joe gets drunk at a local hoe-down and experiences a

Unable to deal with his problem,

To find out why Billy Joe took

his life, the audience must suffer

through tiring dialogue and sleepy

performances. The surprise just

isn't worth the time or the money.

and Glynnis O'Connor in the

starring roles try awfully hard to

give the movie some life and they

almost make it in a few scenes, but generally succumb to the

HERMAN Raucher wrote the

screenplay as a kind of red-neck

version of his "Summer of '42,"

but this new work lacks the humor

and sensitivity which made his

help the movie in the rough spots

of the script. His direction is

generally lethargic, failing to

inject any vitality or pep to make

It is unfortunate when a group of

professionals produce a movie as

lacking in entertainment value as

"Ode To Billy Joe." Maybe the

next time they make a film, they

will succeed in giving it some body

Max Baer's direction doesn't

previous effort a hit.

the story interesting.

and soul.

To their credit, Robby Benson

Billy Joe disappears. His body is

later pulled from the river.

taboo type of love.

resilience of a greasy-spoon life in which Rocky was the main dish and everybody else was ravenous, first. The outset creates a the query of affection unanphenomenal loser. The rest of the Avildsen did an impressive job, as evidenced by his Academy Award

THE FILM also ran away with only acting

far behind.

#### WELCOME

to the Church

Poyntz & Juliette Julian B. Johnson, Pastor

the film moves a bit slowly at depressing aura-plaintive music, swered, the humiliation of being a movie compensates by reeling in the viewer and never really letting him back out again. The essence of Rocky Balboa, the Italian Stallion, lingers. Director John for Best Director in 1976.

Oscars for Best Picture of the Year and Best Film Editing. The received nominations-Stallone for Best Actor, Shire for Best Actress, and Burgess Meredith for Best Supporting Role-but higher laurels are well-deserved.

In this story, time is measured by the punch and meanings by the degree of pain. The pounding of flesh is heard in different ways, from the bloody mauling of boxing to the ominous presence of sexspeaking of which, is visually minimal in this film. The hint of it is dropped in conversations or read into Rocky and Adrienne's affair, but you can bring the kids-unless you wish to avoid the equally graphic boxing scenes.

Any person who is down and out decides at some point to remove the lead from his system and begin spitting nails. Rocky goes the distance and leaves the kidding and nonenities of disclaimers

"Rocky" is a novelty fairy tale told 20th-century style, which even in the story of its making is Cinderella-like. It has all the ingredients of an excellent motion picture and has already proven that point.

> Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will try to demonstrate.

First Congregational

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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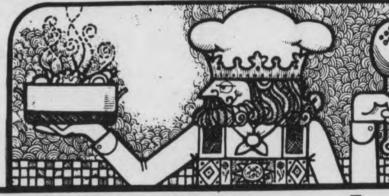
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0102

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Comen to der

# Activist Rudd pleads guilty for role in Columbia rioting

NEW YORK (AP)-In a deal with the prosecution, Mark Rudd, the student firebrand who became a fugitive leader of the radical Weather Underground, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and went free Thursday for his part in the 1968 student rioting at Columbia University.

He still faces felony charges in Chicago, however, stemming from the 1969 street demonstrations that became known as the "Days of Rage." He is free without bail in the case there.

Rudd, now 30, surfaced a month ago after seven years as a fugitive.

He has not explained where he was in those years, and he has kept silent to the public about his feelings since he came out of hiding. He maintained that silence Thursday.

WHEN HE reappeared from hiding, Rudd was quickly charged with criminal trespass in the Columbia student uprising, and bail-jumping and estruction of government administration in its

aftermath. All are misdemeanors carrying a total maximum jail sentence of 27 months.

However, Dist, Atty. Robert Morgenthau made a deal whereby Rudd pleaded guilty only to criminal trespass, while the other two charges were dropped.

Rudd then faced a maximum sentence of 90 days, or a \$1,000 fine. But Criminal Court Judge Milton Williams set the defendant free, after Asst. Dist. Atty. Nancy Ryan said his action had the "consent and acquiescence" of her office.

Rudd never has publicly revealed details of his fugitive travels through the Weather Underground. Fourteen of its members still are sought.

THE COLUMBIA University uprising was sparked by the Students for a Democratic Society, of which Rudd was a leader. That group subsequently split into factions, one of which became the Weather Underground, a tight and secret group that took to violent action and Marxist rhetoric.

At one time Rudd exhorted his supporters: "Don't be timid about telling people we're Communists. Don't deny it. Be proud of it!"

#### THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL FROM 11 to 4 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Individual-size single-ingredient pizza Salad with your choice of dressing Soft drink or Iced Tea ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99 (Plus Tax) Dine-in only • All locations K-18 West at Stagg Hill **#D's Pizza Parlors** and in Aggieville PIZZA PARLOR WEST AT STAGG HILL ROAD AND IN AGGIEVILLE

## Farrell addition in planning stage

(continued from p. 1) three more years," he said. "Then it will really put a crimp on people and their study use of the library.

"The kind of space we need doesn't have to be high quality space," he said. "A wing would maybe be a waste of money."

THE UNIVERSITY has no plans to give the library some of the space freed by the educational-office building, but a library addition is in the "longrange planning" stage, said Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

Any surplus space caused by the proposed building will be taken over by departments currently housed "in less than adequate facilities," Young said.

Rausch said he heard the library would hold one million volumes when Farrell expanded

in 1971. "Where they got that idea, I don't know, but it would leave no space for other use of the library," he said.

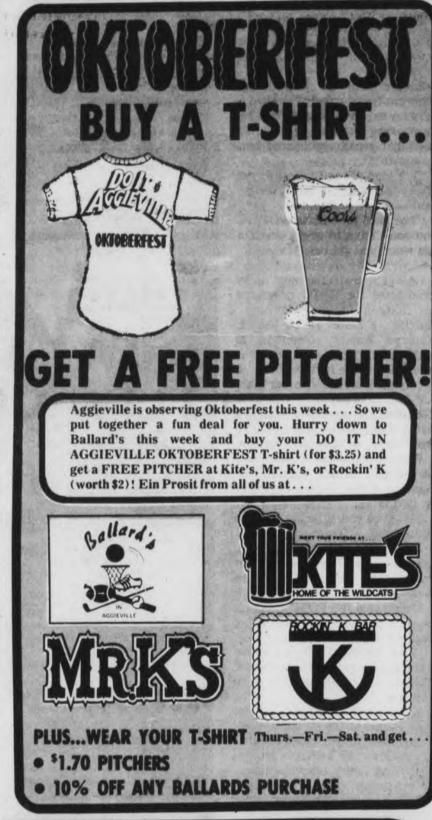
#### **CPR** enrollment set for Saturday

Sign up date for courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westloop Dillon's store, Walmart, and Blue Hills Dutch Maid.

Courses will be given Thursday, Friday, and October 22 and will be limited to 20 people each, according to Barbara Loecker, certified CPR instructor.

TOP

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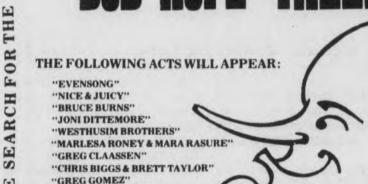
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K-STATE UNION

# ROTC gains after near death

**Weekly Feature** 

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

After nearly a decade of steady enrollment decline that left it on the brink of extinction, K-State's Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs are beginning to

Its popularity among students has risen since the end of the Vietnam War. There was a 15 per cent increase this year over 1976 ROTC enrollment. But although ROTC is enjoying a resurgence, the turbulent Vietnam era years between 1966 and 1973 have left some battle scars on the program.

"The Vietnam war era was the low point for ROTC and for that matter the whole nation," said Lt. Col. Charley Carver, head of K-State's military science depart-

Due to a combination of causes beginning in 1966, ROTC enrollment plunged for nine consecutive years, beginning an upward shift only two years ago. Army ROTC enrollment for school year 1966 was 1,079 and bottomed out in 1975 at 116. Projected enrollment this year is 151. Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) showed a similar decline, dropping from a 1966 enrollment of 1,305 to 87 in 1975. Current enrollment is 100.

CARVER SAID Army ROTC facilities and instructors have decreased with the enrollment There are five commissioned officers and two sergeants in the department, there were 30 in 1966, he said.

Carver said he "lost a lot of classrooms over the period and now has two. The indoor drill area also is gone."

Both Carver and Col. Clarence Clarke, head of the aerospace studies department, agree ROTC emphasis is no longer on quantity. Instead, they said, quality of cadets is the main criteria in judging effectiveness of ROTC programs.

Clarke said AFROTC is "about where it should be. The objective is to put 25 guys in the junior class each year.'

Maj. Peter Cullen, assistant professor of military science, said the future is bright for ROTC.

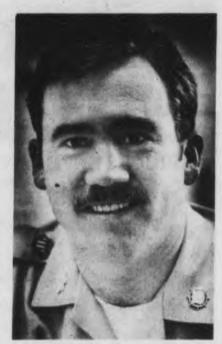
"Not only are we getting the numbers we like, but we are getting the quality we would like," Cullen said.

enrollment increase to a revamping of ROTC's program, which he terms "a better product

guidelines have been eliminated and military uniforms are no longer required to be worn in ROTC classes.

than in the past." Hair length

"We don't issue uniforms to freshmen and sophomores, because we feel they have enough problems adapting to college without adapting to military dress," Carver said.



CARVER...Uniforms aren't issued to freshmen and sophomores anymore.

**HOWEVER, ROTC cadets must** conform to military hairstyles and uniforms in their junior year, because they are legally in the army reserve and entitled to pay, he said.

The overall emphasis of the ROTC program has shifted from tactical training to development of physical and mental skills, Cullen said.

"We've got to teach a guy to march, just like in the old days, but we also teach a lot of things for student attraction." Cullen said. He said rappelling and orien-

K-STATE R.O.T.C. ENROLLMENT 1400 1300 1200 AIR FORCE ROJEC. 1100 HENY ROTIC 1000 900 400 300 200 1968 1970 1971 1972 1973 Years

Cullen, who was a 1965 K-State ROTC graduate, compared student attitude toward ROTC today with that of his graduation time.

"When I was here in 1965, we had such support, that the leaders in every area on campus were in ROTC (and) it's coming around again," he said. "Our support maybe isn't what we would like it to be, but it's coming back

Cullen said ROTC is regaining popularity partly due to a shortage of civilian jobs.

Carver attributes teering (map reading) classes were recently added to ROTC's program.

On the other hand, AFROTC has been rigid in its program format and still requires all cadets to wear uniforms and to conform with military hairstyles, Clarke said.

Clarke said the requirements do not attract criticism of cadets by other students, as would have been the case during the height of campus Vietnam anti-war sen-

"Some ROTC schools caught a lot of flak during the war," Clarke said. "It wasn't so much as down ROTC as it was down on the war and ROTC happened to fall where all the unhappiness was-on the college campuses."

Some ROTC cadets feel they are stereotyped on campus when in uniform as symbols of the military complex.

"The only time we get looked at strange is when we're in uniform," said Mikel Carter, junior in political science and an Army ROTC cadet. "They don't see us as cadets or students, but as the

Other than a few stares, Carter said other students do not downgrade him for participation in ROTC.

Carter said he joined the program out of a desire to have a military career. His father is a 30year army veteran and Carter says that greatly influenced him to join ROTC.

"It's kind of hard to just forget about that kind of life," Carter

"The good part about ROTC is you don't have to worry about a job when you get out," he said.

CARVER SAID the most likely candidates for ROTC programs are children of military families. Another K-State ROTC cadet, Kathryn Walker, freshman in home economics, said she was interested in the military because her father is an army career man.

Walker is one of the women now comprising 20 percent of K-State's Army Rotc. Clarke said AFROTC enrollment is one-third female.

Women represent a new base for larger ROTC enrollments, because of their recent eligibility in 1973 to join.

'It gives you a larger base to draw from," Carver said.

In a time not so long ago, however, that base was almost nonexistent and ROTC's future was very much in doubt.

Cullen said the ROTC program became isolated from the rest of campus during the Vietnam war. "The late '60s, I tell you, it was an embattled department,"

Cullen said. "Kids in ROTC were criticized."

K-State's first anti-war protest was staged in the spring of 1965, Cullen said, and involved about 35 protesters. He said the student body was "very unsympathetic" to the protest then.

"Of course that changed significantly," he said.

The following year an event transpired which drastically affected ROTC. The Kansas Board of Regents gave K-State the authority to rescind compulsory ROTC enrollment of freshman and sophomore males. Under the Morrill Act, enacted by Congress in 1852, "all able-bodied males" enrolled in land-grant colleges such as K-State were required to participate in ROTC their first two academic years.

K-State rescinded requirement in February, 1966, and, enrollment subsequently fell off. It dropped slowly the first four years, after which enrollment took a nosedive.

ANOTHER factor slowing the decline was the draft option of joining ROTC while enrolled in a university or college. For those wishing to avoid possible combat duty, ROTC was an alternative.

With repeal of the Draft in 1973, ROTC programs had little to draw from, according to a spokesman for the Third Region at Ft. Riley,

which supervises Army ROTC activities in eight states.

"Decreasing draft pressures with the advent of the all volunteer army took some of the pressure off persons to join ROTC," said Faye Easly, Third Region public affairs officer.

National ROTC enrollment bottomed out in 1973, dropping from a 1966 enrollment of 177,422. The real plunge occurred between 1968 and 1970 when ROTC enrollment declined by more than one-half-from 150,982 to 73,963. Current national enrollment is 58,671.

Easly said peer pressure by anti-war protesters on "anyone in automatically it's (enrollment) going to drop."

The spokesman was more pessimistic than others concerning ROTC's immediate future, saying the anti-Vietnam mood will hurt enrollment for the next five years. He said OSU ROTC enrollment is still dropping and has declined from about "two or three thousand" in 1966 to 109 this year. This year's University of Oklahoma (OU) Army ROTC enrollment was somewhat higher. At 122 it has shown an upturn for the second time since compulsory enrollment was dropped in 1966, said OU Army ROTC Head Lt. Col. Billy Butler.

Butler said enrollment is increasing "because we have something positive to offer folks."

Others attribute dying down of anti-war sentiment as a cause for ROTC enrollment increase. University of Colorado (CU) Army ROTC enrollment this year is 109 and has been rising 15 to 20



CINDY REDBURN...Freshman in psychology prepares for a rappelling training session. Women were added to ROTC enrollment in 1973.

uniform" was a strong deterrent against expansion of ROTC numbers.

Another factor causing enrollment decline was the reduction in the army's size, which resulted in fewer officers selected for active duty, Easly said.

But the biggest reason for overall ROTC enrollment decline was the reduction in number of mandatory ROTC programs. Easly and Big Eight university ROTC leaders agree. Today there are 19 mandatory ROTC programs as opposed to 109 in

"We had a captive audience," said a spokesman for Oklahoma State University (OSU) Army "When it no longer becomes mandatory,

percent since 1973, said CU Army ROTC Head Lt. Col. Charles Bush.

"Historically, this trend has been true in any war," Bush said. "The 'anti' element dies down and people look at it (ROTC) positively."

A different trend emerges at the University of Nebraska (NU) Army ROTC. Enrollment bottomed out in 1975 and "hit a plateau," said NU Army ROTC Head, Lt. Col. Robert Bachmann. Enrollment has gone from 80 in 1975 to 64 in 1976 and rose again to 85 the next year only to fall back this year to 72. Bachmann said he

could not explain the trend. "It's kind of bouncing around,"

He attributed the overall decline since 1966 to "campus upheaval."

(continued on next page)

# Advertising becomes part of ROTC overhead budget

Lt. Col. Rex Frazier, head of Iowa State University (ISU) Army ROTC, said, "the further we get from Vietnam the more people will want to go into ROTC."

Frazier said ISU Army ROTC enrollment is about 100 this year and has been increasing due to "more attractive programs."

He cited the absence of requiring cadets to go on active duty and to become a commissioned officer after graduation and new no-credit courses in mountaineering, rappelling and aerobics as drawing cadets to the program.

ANOTHER ROTC leader said he believes students are "brighter" now than during the years of campus unrest.

"In the past they were more inclined to listen to anti-military factions," said Lt. Col. Norman Gates, head of University of Kansas (KU) Army ROTC. "Students are more prone to take information now and make up their own minds than listen to

influences."

KU Army ROTC enrollment has increased from its lowest point of 61 in 1972 to 170 this year, almost equaling 1968 enrollment of 195. Gates said the enrollment decline between 1968 and 1972 was due to "general disenchantment with Vietnam and the Draft."

Army ROTC enrollment at the University of Missouri (MU) has been rising since a 1973 low point. MU Army ROTC Head Lt. Col. Michael Easley said enrollment has risen to 155 this year from 78 in 1973. Easley said 1966 enrollment was 509—one year after mandatory ROTC enrollment was dropped at MU.

He said college students continued to enroll in ROTC thereafter until the draft was repealed, because they wanted to enter the military as an officer.

Easley said another factor which caused the enrollment decline was the anti-Vietnam war sentiment prevalent in the final years of the war.

"I think the country legitimately felt it had invested enough time in the darn thing and the thing didn't even call for a win," he said. "There was a strong distaste for Vietnam and the military was asked to bear the burden."

EASLEY said today's ROTC cadets are of better quality than their war-time predecessors, because of the voluntary enrollment.

Nationally, ROTC enrollment increases have been sparked by competitive salary scales with civilian professions, the end of the Vietnam war era and "a surge in patriotism in the era of our bicentennial," Easley said.

Carver said heavy advertising



CLARKE...Emphasis quality not quantity.

about Army ROTC generates additional interest.

Before the draft there was no need to advertise the ROTC programs, Carver said, but now advertising costs account for about one-third of the overhead budget (excluding salaries and facility maintenance).



- HAPPY HOUR PRICES
- DANCING
- FREE EATS

WATCH WORLD SERIES ON OUR 7 FT. TV! Clarke said his department advertises AFROTC locally at a cost of about \$1,000.

"A great deal of our advertising is institutional (in university and high school newspapers)," he said.

Both AFROTC and Army ROTC university and Department of the Army funded budget appropriations have increased significantly since 1966, though there are far fewer cadets in the programs.

Carver and Clarke said the cost of advertising and inflation caused salary upswings for instructors and secretaries are responsible for the increased expenses.

Carver said he is attempting to convince the army that ROTC needs a name change to promote positive feelings toward the program. He recommends changing the name to Commissioned Officer's Training Program (COTP).

"I don't like 'ROTC' at all...it has the connotation of being rotten," he said.

# Oct. 14 is National Wear Blue Jeans if

You're Gay Day.
Greg and John

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Allen Field House, University of Kansas in Lawrence

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 8:30 p.m.

\$6 & \$7 Tickets on Sale Now!
Reserved Sections

An SUA & Concerts West Presentation

Available at
The Record Store—Manhattan
Mother Earth—Topeka
At the Door—Night of the show

Steakout Meat Co. in Manhattan is having their own Truckload Sale just outside their store in The Village Plaza Shopping Center. The sale begins Sat. Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (9 hours or as long as supply lasts). The same High Quality Steaks as inside the store except lower prices. There will also be specials inside the store.

Boxes of 16 Rib Eye Steaks \$12.65 per box (each steak approximately 6 oz.)

Boxes of 12 Bacon wrapped filets \$19.20 per box (each steak approximately 6 oz.) Alaskan King Crab Legs \$5.50 per pound



WEIGHT WATCHER SPECIAL 4 oz. Cubed Veal Steak 40¢ each

Small amount of Shrimp available so hurry before they run out

Steakout Meat Co. in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

# Competition heats up for 'Cats as they move to cool off Cowboys

Out of Nebraska's frying pan and on into the fire of more Big 8 competition, the K-State Wildcats hit the road to Stillwater today to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday.

Nebraska, behind the 207 rushing yards of I.M. Hipp, gave the 'Cats their first look of the year at a premier running back. Now it will be Terry Miller, the second-leading rusher in the nation, who has a string of 13 games of more than 100-yards rushing.

The 'Cats wrapped up the week's practice sessions with a

## Tennis play-offs highlight weekend

The large school tennis play-offs to determine who will play in the regional tennis championships will be played Monday at the Washburn Tennis Complex starting at 9 a.m.

Wichita State, Kansas and K-State will compete for the privilege to play in the regional tournament.

The women's cross-country team will compete in the Oklahoma Invitational on Saturday, while the men's team is idle

The women's volleyball team will compete in the Graceland College Invitational in Lamoni, Iowa and on Saturday. Nineteen other teams will also compete.

#### **OKTOBERFEST**

Guess the length
of the cord in
Varney's Window.
The person closest
to the correct length
will win a Panasonic
Electric Pencil
Sharpener.

Friday-Saturday Oktober 14-15



in Aggieville

Don't be fuelish.

# Sports

light workout in shoulder pads and helmets Thursday, and they will leave this morning for Stillwater. A light practice session tonight in Oklahoma will mark the final workouts

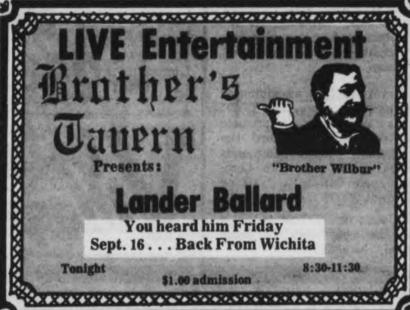
Coach Ellis Rainsberger spoke about what the 'Cats will have to accomplish in order to get past the 'Pokes:

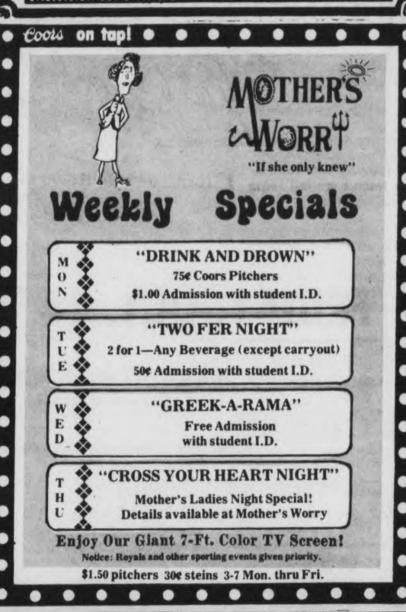
"You're not going to shut them

down, they have such an explosive offense, you can't stop it every time. What we will have to do is strive for containment of their running game, and especially Terry Miller, who is an outstanding running back."

Rainsberger also said that it was imperative the 'Cats show an improved passing attack, and that phase of the game was stressed all

"We have to have consistency in the offense," he said. "We have to take the big play away from Oklahoma State and at the same time get the big play ourselves."





#### **MID-TERM BLUES**

A series dealing with the frustrations of mid-term

Oct. 16-Mid-Term Blues Party

featuring THE NEW GAMES BOOK

6:00 p.m. At the Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry

#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

THE HOSTAGE

by Brendan Behan Directed by Francis J. Cullinan

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, Oct. 14 8:00 p.m.

Hilarious Irish comedy with songs and dancing.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00

Reservations: 532-6425



#### MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

THE MISANTHROPE

by Moliere Directed by Cyril Ritchard

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

A Moliere comedy from the 17th. century.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 12-6 p.m. Come see the Van and Vet Show

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Plus many other activities and specials in many stores

Village Plaza Shopping Center on West Anderson Ave.

# Fearless predictions



There's only one word to describe how the Fearless Predictors fared last week and that word is

The sun must have been in their eyes or the wind caught the forecasts or they didn't get enough sleep, but the fact remains that the prognosticators compiled a sorrowful 25-20 record last week. Pittsburgh and Florida tied which eliminated five games.

It must have been the pretty new clothes that all the boys like that helped beautiful Connie Strand win the contest last week as she predicted six for nine winners that set Women's Lib ahead at least

Chris "Big Dummy" Williams went five for nine and reasserted the claim that he has an I.Q. equal to that of room temperature.

Dennis Boone, yes he's still Mrs. Boone's son, held his own last week (and loved it) as he went five for nine to keep him tied for second place.

Ken "Tree" Miller also went five for nine and we all learned that he is only pretending to be dumb, we hope.

And, last but not least, poor Keith Jones. The country boy trying to make big in the big city went four for nine last week which goes to prove that if you want to do well in this world, don't try to keep

This week's games are: K-State at Oklahoma State; Iowa State at Nebraska; Colorado at Kanas; Missouri at Oklahoma; Tennessee at Alabama; UCLA at Washington State; Texas at Arkansas;

-
STRAND
Oklahoma St., 28
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Notre Dame
Pittsburgh

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	Pittsburgh	

WILLIAMS Oklahoma St., 24-13 Nebraska Colorado Oklahoma Alabama UCLA Texas Penn St. **Notre Dame** 

Pittsburgh

# Get involved in **Student Government**

**Run for Arts & Science College Council** 

**Applications in SGA Office** 

Due Oct. 19



#### To: All Fun-Loving Faculty You Are Invited

## WILD PARTY"

Ramada Inn, Room 614 Today, October 14, 4 to 6 p.m. (FREE DRINKS-courtesy American Association of University Professors)

EARLY SEASON

# **Terry Miller chases Heisman** as K-State chases Miller

Pittsburgh

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Terry Miller will continue his run for the Heisman Trophy Saturday afternoon when K-State meets the Oklahoma State Stadium. 1:30 game in Lewis

Miller is currently leading the Big Eight in rushing with 776 yards on 129 carries and is averaging 155 yards per game.

Oklahoma State won last year's battle in Manhattan by a score of 45-21 as Miller rushed for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

"After seeing what I.M. Hipp (Nebraska running back) did to us last week," Ellis Rainsberger said, "it's frightening to think what we must do to stop Terry Miller, the supreme running back in the country. Our interior defensive definitely will be

Oklahoma State is currently sporting a 2-3 record with wins over Tulsa and Texas at El Paso. Their losses have come at the

hands of Arkansas, Florida State and Colorado.

Part of the reason for the Cowboys' leading the Big Eight in rushing offense is of course Miller. But quarterback Harold Bailey has also contributed his share of yardage.

Bailey, a 6'3", 189-pound sophomore, has rushed for 319 vards on 54 carries, an average of almost six yards per carry. He has only thrown 20 passes, completing seven, but his primary worth is as a runner as he compliments

Defensively, Oklahoma State is last in the Big Eight in total defense, as they give up an average of 375 yards per game. In

The linebacking corps is headed by sophomore John Corker, the Big Eight's "defensive newcomer of the year" last year.

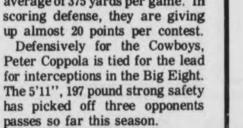
Rounding out the Cowboy defensive leaders are end Daria Butler and free safety Gary Irions.

But the big story in Saturday's game has to be Terry Miller as he chases the prestigious Heisman Trophy. And unless K-State can stop the nation's premier college running back, he could be over 100 yards closer to the award.

#### WE CARRY DEPENDABLE

EVEREADY Watch

Batteries Manhattan Camera Shop





## CLEARANCE SALE SNOW TIRES

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#### TRUCK TIRE SPECIAL TRACTION TREAD

**TUBELESS** TUBE TYPE 8.00-16.5-6 ply . . . 700-15-6 ply. . . . . . . . . 8.75-16.5-6 ply . . 750-16-8 ply . plus f.e.t. 3.13 to 4.10





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I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

**Glenmary Missioners** Box 46404 Room 21 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

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# Students 'struggle to keep behind'

By SANDY KILLIAN Collegian Reporter Special education programs, traditionally restricted to the mentally and physically handicapped, now are aiding a longneglected minority—the gifted.
"Up until now, the greatest

emphasis had been focused on the slow learner, in trying to keep him caught up with the rest of the class" Myrliss Hershey, assistant professor in charge of K-State's gifted education programs, said.
"Thus no one has recognized the fact that the gifted student struggles to keep behind.

"This student is handicapped by his environment because of classroom work being geared to the average learner," Hershey

A RECENT federal government survey indicated 18 percent of school drop outs have gifted potential. Approximately, three percent of the school age population or about two and one half million students are gifted, according to the government statistics.

Kansas is one of 10 states where the State Department of Education has mandated services be provided for all exceptional children, including the gifted, by 1979. All school districts will be required to hire teachers and coordinators with gifted education qualifications.

K-State offers one of the three programs, which have been approved by the state, to train teachers in gifted education areas. Only 12 universities across the country have graduate programs to train teachers in this specialized field. University of Kansas and Emporia State University also have state approved programs.

A masters degree with emphasis in gifted education has been offered at K-State for two

SINCE THE program started more than 300 students have taken courses in gifted education. Nine masters degrees have been received, with 20 to 30 masters to be finished within the next year.

"There are definite job opportunities in gifted education in Kansas due to the coming state mandate," Hershey said.

Nineteen Kansas districts are now employing gifted coordinators and programs, yet, nationally, only one out of every 25 gifted students is enrolled in a program appropriate to his special needs, according to government statistics.

The Bureau of Handicapped in Washington, D.C., besides providing for the mentally and physically disabled, now incorporates the Office of Gifted and Talented. Federal funding has become available through this office with 17 federal grants being offered to some gifted programs. 'District 308, in the Hutchinson area has received one of the 17 grants given out this past year for gifted educational purposes.

AS PART OF the nine hours needed for gifted certification, a teacher must work with the gifted students in a public school setting. For the past two summers, K-State's gifted program has coordinated summer programs called practicums, across the

"Last summer over 300 students were involved in these practicums, sponsored by K-State,

with 75 teacher trainees," Hershey said.

"It is a type of symbiotic relationship for all those involved in the practicums. While the teachers get University credit for taking part in the practicums, the local school districts receive a gifted program plan and K-State has a place for their teachers to get practical field experience.

"We believe the gifted students should be producers of knowledge, rather than consumers. This is why different approaches must be taken to challenge the student from his own focal point," she

"Contrary to other special educational programs, it isn't difficult to set up gifted programs if the teacher is willing to be flexible."

GIFTED PROGRAMS within the schools involve peer-group seminars, mental programs, which introduce an expert in a field the student is interested in, and geared-up independent study programs, which allow the student to quiz out of mundane class work and pursue his own interests, she said.

"Very few gifted programs are self-contained, as compared to the ordinary classroom," Hershey

Just as gifted teaching styles aren't the same as those of the regular classroom, gifted students have unique learning styles which are not congruent with average

classroom teaching styles, she

K-STATE will be offering a telenet course in gifted education. The course, originating in Manhattan, will be transmitted to several colleges across the state.

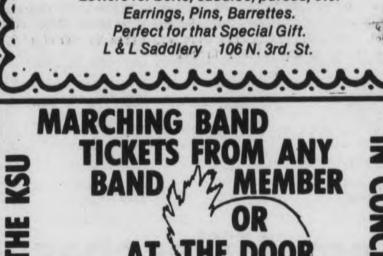
"Our goal is to keep up with the demand of gifted educators needed in the various systems. As a result, we need more awareness on the subject by everyone, especially the other departments on campus, in which the content for our learning processes has to come from."

Hershey, who has a doctorate degree with an emphasis in gifted education, teaches a course at K-State in addition to teaching night

classes on gifted education in Wichita and Shawnee Mission. She also supervises the summer practicums. Hershey will make a presentation at the International Council of Exceptional Children in Kansas City in May.



Letters for belts, saddles, purses, etc. Earrings, Pins, Barrettes. Perfect for that Special Gift.



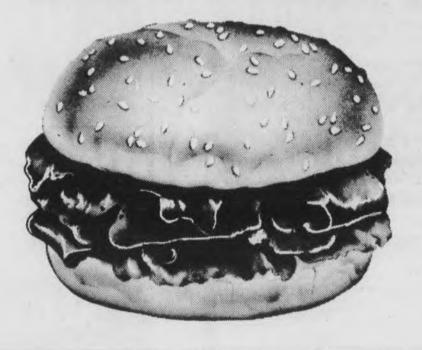
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Charbroil Burgers. The taste that brings you back. 606 N. MANHATTAN





# Carter defends canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter said Thursday that despite strong opposition he sees no reason to rewrite the Panama Canal treaty. But he acknowledged that it may be necessary to clarify the pact's security provisions to win Senate ratification.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference that a statement probably would be issued after his scheduled meeting

here Friday with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, "to make sure we have a common agreement on what the treaty

Meanwhile, four senators, a House member and four states moved to delay or block the pact by asking the Supreme Court to declare that U.S. property in the Canal Zone cannot be turned over to Panama under the treaty.

THEIR SUIT, similar to one

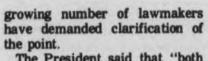
filed recently by 51 House members, contends that the Constitution requires both houses of Congress to approve disposing of American property and that Senate ratification of the treaty is not sufficient.

Carter, defending the treaty before reporters, said it contains guarantees sufficient to keep the canal neutral and open after Panama takes control of the waterway in the year 2000. "I don't think there is any need to amend the treaty language," he

But he acknowledged that "it would be difficult to get ratification" if doubts persist in the Senate about the canal's future security and access for U.S.

The agreement would give the United States and Panama joint responsibility for maintaining the canal's neutrality after 2000, and administration officials say the treaty does not rule out any action by the United States, including military intervention if necessary.

HOWEVER, PANAMANIAN officials have disputed that, and a



The President said that "both Gen. Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem," in explaining the treaty. Carter discussed the issue with several senators earlier this week and his invitation for Torrijos to stop over in Washington en route home from a foreign trip was seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to eliminate the issue of intervention from debate over the treaty.

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- Sandwiches
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Let's go skiing!

New brochures are in.

Stop by or call.

# Travel



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# K-State today

SIGN UP for the Union Program Council backpacking trip begins at 8 a.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

THE AIR FORCE ROTC will sponsor a Tactical Air Command briding at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Capt. Dennis Myrick, chief of the TAC briefing team, will discuss the role of the TAC in the Air Force. The public is invited.

K-STATE will host the 30th annual Larry Woods Speech and Debate Contest today through Monday. Individual competition will be from 2:30 to 9 p.m. today with a schedule of events and locations at the Union second floor lobby. Debate competition will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday with a schedule in the Durland first floor lobby. Final competition will Monday in the Union.

ROBERT NUNLET, professor of geography at the University of Kansas, will lecture on "Demographic Patterns in Central America" at 2:30 p.m. today at the International Center. The lecture is open to the public.

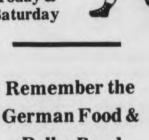
PAUL RICOEUR, an internationally known French philosopher, will lecture on "Metaphor and Symbol" at 3 p.m. today at the University Ramada Inn. The lecture is part of the Mountain Plains Philosophical Conference hosted by the K-State philosophy department.



# **AGGIEVILLE'S OKTOBERFEST**

Be sure to walk thru Aggieville and enter the window contests

> Today & Saturday



**Polka Band** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. or

Saturday Oktober 15



# Long John Silver's FISH & MORE



#### A Complete Meal Priced Like A Snack.

Always a bargain, Fish & More is even more of a deal when you use this coupon. You get two fish fillets, two hushpuppies, fryes and slaw - a complete meal absolutely free when you purchase one

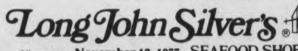
SAVE \$1.59

# Buy I Fish & More Dinner.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one Fish & More Dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Fish & More Dinner at the regular price of \$1.59.

> Good only at 721 North 3rd Street

Bring a big appetite. But don't bring a lot of money.



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**SENIORS SENIORS** SENIOR CLASS PARTY TOMORROW!

Saturday, October 15 2:00-6:00 p.m.

**MOTHERS WORRY** 

FREE BEER AND POP, D.J. AND DANCING

Cover charge: \$ .25 with activity card (available at the door) 2.00 without card and for guests

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#### Even in suburbia, Johnny can't read

OVERLAND PARK (AP)-Tests show that language skills in the highly-rated Shawnee Mission school district of suburban Kansas City have declined in the past three years.

The tests don't show the reason for the decline in reading and writing, but educators speculate that television, too many elective subjects and lack of parental coaxing have something to do with

"You can sit down and blame everyone if you want to, but there aren't any hard facts here to support it," said Rex Carr, assistant superintendent for planning and evaluation in the district that takes in about a dozen affluent Kansas City suburbs in

Supt. Arzell Ball said he feels "television can be a wonderful tool for the preschool youngster...but there's not much there for the older child."

A STUDY of the most recent standardized test results by Carr's office reported that the most consistent decline was in the third through ninth grades in vocabulary, reading comprehension and language use.

According to the study, the typical Shawnee Mission student scored in the 74th percentile nationally in the third grade in reading, and in the 65th percentile in the sixth grade.

School officials said that although the typical Shawnee Mission pupil was still ahead of the national average—the 50th percentile-the margin had declined. In junior high, the median pupil scored in the 63rd percentile in reading in the seventh grade and in the 60th percentile in the ninth grade.

## Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Right at Mr. K's TGIF! \$1.70 **PITCHERS** DISCO with **Bart Waters** FRI.-SAT. NITES: 50° Adm. lith Student I.D

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; 12,000 miles on engine. New tires on back. Real clean. See it at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343. (30-34)

HONDA 1974 XL 175 street/trail. Great condition. 532-3470. (30-34)

1975 HONDA 750-4. Impeccable touring machine. Windjammer bags with guards, sissy bar, roll bars, tour pegs, luggage rack. 539-2916; must sell. (31-35)

OAK ROCKERS, deer antiers, old pictures, peanut machine, iron mechanical banks, political buttons. Mom and Pop's, weekends, Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (31-34)

1970 CHEVY Impala; full power, air. Good condition, must sell. \$775; best offer. 1-239-4735. (31-35)

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, crocks, steins, bottles, records, hats, brass items, oil lamps, clocks, pitcher/bowl sets, jewelry, old-new. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-36)

POCKET WATCHES, chains—Elgin, Waltham, National, Hampden, many others. Large assortment. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-36)

FLY THROUGH the country on a 1976 CB 750 Honda. 4,000 miles. Well cared for. 537-9677. (31-34)

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz

20 GAUGE pump shotgun; ventilated rib, poly-choke, like new. 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (32-

FOUR POLISHED mags and four good tires. Price negotiable. Call 537-4791 and ask for Bill. (32-34)

1973 DODGE Club Cab, V8, air, power steering, standard 3 speed, short bed, extra wheel, snow tires, \$2400, 539-4418. (32-34)

SEASON'S GREETINGS neon sign, indoor or outdoor. Ideal for fraternity or sorority. \$60 with transformer. Phone 776-5700. (33-34)

#### We are not just Pregnancy Counseling



#### **Our Free Services** Provide:

- \* Birth Control Counseling
- \* V.D. Information
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Walk in or call Ivri or Barbara Counseling Center. Holtz Hall 532-6432



PIONEER HPM-100 speakers and reel to reel. Owned by local stereo salesman. 8-track, AM/FM receiver, 2 bookshelf speakers. 537-4448. (32-34)

#### APPLES

#### **Red Delicious** Golden Delicious

Waters 41A

Open: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

GARAGE SALE: Three bicycles, drawing table, sofa bed, aquarium, sporting equipment, desk lamp, end tables, hair driers and more. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, 300 Fordham. (33-34)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7. Fully equipped, only 3,000 miles, priced right. Call Junction City, 1-762-4747; after 6:00 p.m., 1-238-6961. (33-37)

1966 MOBILE home, 12x60, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, skirting, anchored, excellent condition. \$3595, 539-5747, (33-35)

1977 DATSUN 200 SX; 5,000 miles, must sell. Call 537-4584. (33-34)

FENDER GUITAR with hardshell case and Fender amplifier. Both in excellent condition. Call Scott at 532-3594. (33-37)

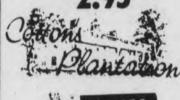
CAMERA: 35mm SLR Fujica ST 605 with skylight filter, hood. Purchased in June, still under warranty. \$150. Jerry, 539-8973. (33-35)

(Continued on page 15)

#### SUNDAY **SPAGHETTI SPECIAL** CHICKEN



ALL YOU CAN EAT





#### EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS

A free five session expectant parents class is being offered to K-State students and spouses. Classes will be taught by Sandy Jansen, a registered nurse at Lafene who has worked in obstetrics in Manhattan.

The first session, Oct. 20, will be about prenatal care: anatomy, physical changes in pregnancy, common problems in pregnancy, exercise, nutrition and the do's and don'ts of pregnancy.

The second session, Oct. 27, will be about signs and stages of labor.

Third session, Nov. 3, will be about delivery, what to expect at the hospital, anesthesias, possible costs, and breathing exercises.

In the fourth session, Nov. 10, Sandy will cover physical care of mother and baby, what happens to baby after birth, formula vs. breast feeding, equipment and cost, and common illnesses of an infant.

The last session, Nov. 16, will consist of a child birth film followed by a question and answer session with a doctor.

Sign up and information at the Information Window at Lafene Student Health Center.

## **HAPPY HOUR**

A FULL PITCHER **OF FAMOUS** A&W ROOT BEER ONLY

55° (1/2 Gal.)

WE'LL **FURNISH** THE COLD MUGS



**BRING** THE WHOLE **GANG** 

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## EVERY EVENING - 7 DAYS 8 p.m. TIL 10:30 p.m.

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# KSU Service Veterans, Reservists,



# **National Guardsmen**

ARE YOU . . .

1. Short of cash

2. Don't know where college is taking you

3. Just learning that jobs are scarce in your field.

4. Looking for a meaningful career goal.

5. All of the above.

# We may have Something for You

1. a \$400 plus Christmas "bonus," then . . .

2. \$100 a month during school thereafter 'til May '79

3. full or part time career opportunities

Attend a meeting sponsored by Army ROTC and enjoy some free snacks on Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m. Room 205, K-State Union.

We will explain how you can enhance your college program and earn extra cash while you do it.

15

#### (Continued from page 14)

LAST CHANCE Sale: 8-track stereo, alide projector, double-lens reflex camera, small tape recorder, stoneware, many small appliances, kitchen items, skittle pool game, etc. 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1120 Frontier (off Anderson past Westloop). (33-34)

#### SPECIALS FROM LUCILLE'S

1 Week Only Thurs.-Wed.

**All Winter Coats** ★ 20% Off

Jr. Fashion Pants \* 20% Off

Jr. Dresses ★ 20% Off

**Turtleneck Sweaters** in solid colors **\* \$7.88** 

Other coordinated sportswear \* 20-75% Off

#### Lucille's Westloop

Open nites till 9 Sunday 11-5

DANISH MODERN couch and 2 chairs, frost-free refrigerator (used 4 months), portable dish washer. 778-6959 or 537-8751. (33-37)

HOUSEPLANTS AND cactus, 50¢ up. Many kin-de. 776-5930. (34-36)

SKI COAT, size small, polyester filled, great condition and great price. Call 532-3794. (34-35)

1972 FIAT 124 Spyder, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call Warnego 1-456-7491, at-

FOUR KU-K-State football tickets. Call Jeff at 776-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

STEREO COMPONENT system: Dynaco FM-5, PAT-5, ST-150. BIC 960 turntable, Pioneer CTF-8282 cassette deck, SEL-3 speakers, Barzilay KD-4 shelf. For more information call 539-5301, ext. 523. (34-36)

ACROSS

4 Spill the

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13 Kind of

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15 Nevada

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17 Novelist

Vidal

19 Henry or

20 Coulee or

Forks

22 Navigate

24 Ceremony

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29 Groom's

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30 Relatives

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32 Final

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14 Needle case 47 Escape

12 Weekend's

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Kind of

jacket

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4 Mix

5 Drags

7 College

degrees

8 Entertain 9 Particle

10 Unalloyed

16 Climbing

plants

sails

1 Pointed tool 20 "True -"

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

RILLE AREA FOX

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ARMY ESTOY
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MUSE GAELS
AMENT SLUR
CAN ANTITRAGI
HIT GRIM ETAL
ENS EARN DELL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Triangular

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14

11 Binds

3 Man with

6 Miscellany

36 The Louvre

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40 Intimate

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42 Spanish

49 See 15

Across 50 "- Gynt"

51 In style

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16

DOWN

41 Polynesian

noblemen

46 Man's name

gradually

48 Not care a -

37 Pitiless

1975 FORD Granada; 4-door, excellent con-dition, good mileage, air, AMFM radio, V-6 engine, power steering, and power brakes. Call 539-6871. (33-36)

1948 JEEP truck; 4 wheel drive, \$500. For more information call 539-8118. (34)

#### **HELP WANTED**

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—ex-cellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

CAVALIER CLUB is now taking applications for experienced bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 539-7651. (28-34)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Choice of one-half to full-time work for at least 3 months. Desire B.S. and at least 2 years programming experience. Competitive salary. If interested call D.G. Barton (Econ., KSU), 532-5823 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (30-34)

COUPLE TO work and manage small motel within 35 miles of Manhattan, Living quarters. Telephone 1-402-397-4679 after 7:00 p.m. (31-

NEEDED HOUSEBOYS-Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (32-34)

FULL AND part time help; work mornings, af-ternoons, evenings. Agricultural labor. 776-9401. (33-35)

PART-TIME help driving trash compaction truck. Must have valid driver's license. Saturdays and every other Sunday. Call 537-0879. (33-35)

Public Relations Manager needed by major manufacturer of recreational vehicles, contact: David Brown, Mobile Traveler, Inc. P.O. Box 268, Junction City, Kansas 66441-Telephone A/C913-238-7176.

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33tf)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-38)

BANQUET SETUP person, full or part time; involves setting up tables, cleanup and service. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (33-37)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (33-36)

21 Drive

22 Lucifer

victim

Lockhart

announcers

25 Actress

26 Morning

27 Sea

bird

unit

30 Roman

33 Grace's

historian

principality

34 Ear-marked

36 Forty-niner,

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39 Frank and

vagueness 42 Political

candid

40 Mental

org. 43 Menu item

44 Defeat,

45 Secret

agent

at last

37 Kind of

38 Story

28 Calendar

23 Cain's

# FULL TIME childcare worker for evening center. Must be a responsible adult who can work alone, be CETA eligible, and have own transportation. Child development coursework and experience required. Send Vita to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by October 21. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (34-35)

ADMINISTRATOR OF DMINISTRATOR
program—responsibilities for staff, board of
directors, coordination, publicity, budget and
directors, coordination, publicity, budget and directors, coordination, publicity, budget and fundraising. Salary approximately \$600 per month. Send resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by October 19 for immediate interview. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (34-35)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting ap-plications for a weekend maintenance man. This is a part time position that offers liberal wages and fits almost any student's schedule. Please apply to Gerry or Les at Mc-Donald's, 815 N. 3rd. (34-37)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-tor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggleville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggleville, \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, car-peted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Real nice. \$165 per month plus deposit. Call 776-0285 or 776-9388. (31-34)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave, has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment; \$75/month, most utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, Apt. 2, after 7:00 p.m. (34-35)

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. (28-37)

FEMALE TO share large, furnished, clean apart-ment. Walk to campus. See to appreciate, \$75/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (31-34)

NEED CHRISTIAN girl to share 1/2 rent and elec-tricity of \$150 apartment. Contact by interview only after 6:30 p.m., 600 Osage. (32-34)

#### NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (6tf)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple.

#### WINDFIRE JEWELRY Has moved

to 230 N. 3rd next to McDougals restaurant. Come visit us at our new location and place your Christmas order now through Nov. 15.

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadling to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janice L. Arning; Richard L. Arnold; Jean D. Attebury; Cynthia A. Auen; Kim Louise Auer; Christopher Aykanian; Rhonda Gail Baalman; Kelth R. Bacon; Karen Louise Bahr; Daniel D. Bahner; Timothy K. Balley; James Boss Bairt; Karen Baker; Janiel Fillen James Ross Baird; Karen Baker; Janie Ellen Balloun; Nila L. Balzer; Diane M. Bannister; Russell D. Barefield; Mark W. Barfield; Steven D. Barkyoumb. (34-36)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Sup-plies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (31-35)

PROOF SETS, mint sets; foreign, U.S. coins, tokens, currency, stamps; supplies for both available. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

THE PRICE Tag, 108 S. 4th-Winter coats and ski jackets, assorted sweaters, up to 50% off.

SUNDAY BRUNCH with the Manhattan Jewish Congregation Oct. 16th, 11:30 a.m. Dr. Mariampolski will speak on "Life on a Kibbutz". Call Nina at 539-5115. (33-34)

#### SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressionals 17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, talipipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 com-plete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-

TYPING: CAREN cares, do you? Avoid the rush—call to arrange to have your typing done. No Sunday work.776-3225. (32-36)

#### FOUND

CHARM BRACELET: Identify in Ked. 103. (32-34)

K-BLOCK ticket in women's restroom on east side of football stadium. Claim and identify at 539-0108 after 4:30 p.m. (33-35)

#### PERSONAL

COMPLETELY FRAZZLED doctoral student completing pre-lims Friday seeks similarly disposed companion for escape to Kansas City Saturday, October 15, for art, dinner, theater. Contact: Jeffrey Reed, Psychology Dept. (33-34)

ROBIS: WASN'T it just a year ago on the Texas Trip . . . ? Let's go back this weekend and have a great time. We'll celebrate your 22nd bir-thday, tool I'll see ya at 3:30 tomorrow mor-ning 'cause that's when I'm gonna redeem my coupon! Luv ya! (34)

WILLIE . . . ER, Ed: Hope you had as much fun at the party as you said—but the ride home was better! Love you, Your Sleeping Chauffeur.

TO SHERRY, My "AXI" Morn: Thanks for everything—you're the sweetest and best looking Morn a guy could have. D.P. (34)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Captain, Remember the best is yet to come! The very best!! best is yet to Snicklefritz. (34)

JEEP: SAVE water—shower with a friend. Hap-py Birthday. With love from friend of Pilisbury Crossing. (34)

KYLE: HOPE you have a "burger king" birthday and have things your way. Yuma! I Love You. Lynette. (34)

COUSIN MARTY: It's great being in the house with you. Hope 21st is the greatest. Don't get wet. Your Grandson. (34)

PPP: AS Wunder Woman and her sorority sidekicks prepare to ambush innocent (ha!) Star Trakes with their scarph lassos, Bjorn Bernstein and his inphamous henchmen (B. B. S., Oille and Hocom) are also hot (I) on her trail. Who will get to her phirst? (34)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Lisa and 12 inch Lori. Ready to dance 24 hours at Mr. K's? Clovers, Beaky and Devious Jean. (34)

#### LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in parking lot near Weber Hall. If found please call 776-4356; reward offered. (33-37)

THEME NOTEBOOK in activities center or Brother's Tavenn. Contains Entomology notes. Return to Loree Brownell, 225 Van Zlie. (34-35)

#### ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

#### WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

NEEDED: A ride to Stillwater, OK, for this weekend's football game. Will share gas expense. Call 532-5375; ask for Randy. (31-34)

KITTENS: TWO black, 1 gray. Adorable. 8 weeks old, semi-long hair. Call 537-7335. (31-35)

#### WELCOME

JEWISH SERVICES Friday, 8:00 p.m., Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (33-34)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, (34)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sun-days; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 days; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (34)

#### THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center.

Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE

WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (34)

#### Crestview Christian Church 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Vespers 6:30 p.m.

#### James A. Allison, Pastor

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (34)

#### COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

**Christian Education** Classes 9:45 a.m. **Worship Service** 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation-Call 537-7979 or Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Ber-trand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (34)

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m. including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (34)

You are invited to join us at the

#### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church

> Rides Available Call 776-8821

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, Biblical fellowship. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; BIII McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

#### JEWISH STUDENTS

evening dinner Tonight Oct. 14 5:30 p.m.

Free to all who call for a reservation 539-9292

Call by 4:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel 1509 Wreath Ave.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

#### 18 19 20 21 22 23 27 24 25 26 28 30 29 32 33 34 35 36 40 38 39 45 42 41 47 48 46 49 50 51

# Carter pushes energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to move quickly and personally to protect his embattled energy program from an oil and gas industry he compares to potential war profiteers.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Carter said he feared industry efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices

could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history."

Because of a major assault in the Senate against his top-priority energy legislation, Carter said, "I am going to devote most of my time the next few weeks...trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

# American trio wins Nobel prize for pioneer hormone research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)— Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday.

The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced Friday.

Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in The Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

The New York-born mother of two children won half the \$145,000 award for research in endocrinology, the study of glands and the hormones they produce, and for development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

The other half of the 1977 prize for medicine was shared by Guillemin, 53, dean of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La.

HOOV'S A GO-GO Presents:

EXOTIC DANCERS — TONIGHT

4:00-6:00 8:00-12:00 Manhattan's Number One Wholesome Bar! Two high administration officials, interviewed after the news conference, said Carter intends to:

—Emphasize to House members, who have approved an energy bill close to his specifications, that the administration will "hang tough"in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.

—Try to salvage what he can in the Senate, with particular stress on urging that the ultimate Senate version, even if watered down, contains at least a shadow of the House-approved sections. That would give administration backers "something to hang their hats on" in seeking an acceptable compromise during Senate-House conference committee deliberations on a final product.

-Mount a public relations campaign to enlist public support for Certer's position. The President plans to talk up energy during a five-state tour next week and other officials are likely to undertake similar

Word that Carter planned to take his case to the public in what one aide reerred to as "a blitz," drew a mixed reaction from senators.

"I don't think the blitz will make any difference," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, "because it (the energy

package) is a bad proposal."

"I salute him," said Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. "I think the public doesn't understand the seriousness of the energy problem."

Oil and gas companies reacted defensively and with muted anger to Carter's comments.

"We're under attack," said a spokesman for Texaco Inc., the nation's

second-biggest oil firm.

"It's a damn severe attack," agreed a spokesman for Shell Oil Co., the seventh-largest in the United States.

#### Pott Co. Civic Auditorium

Belvue, KS PRESENTS

TREE FROG Friday, Oct. 14

9-12

\$2.00



AUDITORIUM AUDITORIUM ADULTS 2:00 STUDENTS 1:00 STUDENTS 1:00 OR FROM ANY BAND MEMBER

# MARTY LUTHER DAYS

"A Greek Celebration of The Reformation"
October 15 and 16

# **SCHEDULE of EVENTS:**

#### Saturday:

9:30 a.m. Seminars on Greek Life (Beta Sig House)

12:00 Luncheon for Representatives and all Stars
(Beta Sig House)

1:30 p.m. All-Star Football Game (KSU Stadium)

8:30 p.m. Luther's Reformation Rampage (Cav Club—Come see what it is all about)

#### Sunday:

12:00 Celebrate and Rejoice (All Faith's Chapel)

A thanks to these Houses for their exhibition of Faith and Unity in the KSU Greek System

ALPHA DELTA PI ALPHA XI DELTA ALPHA CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGA GAMMA PHI BETA KAPPA DELTA KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PI BETA PHI ACACIA DELTA CHI DELTA SIGMA PHI DELTA TAU DELTA DELTA UPSILON FARM HOUSE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA TAU
PHI KAPPA THETA
PI KAPPA PHI
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SIGMA NU SIGMA PHI EPSILON THETA XI TRIANGLE

#### SPONSORED BY BETA SIGMA PSI

(National Lutheran Fraternity)

